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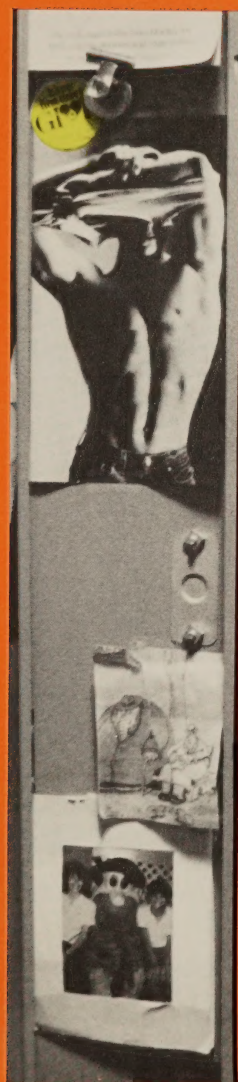


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A black and white photograph of a school locker. The locker is open, revealing its interior. On the inside of the door, there is a poster at the top that says "I LOVE BABE!" with a drawing of a muscular man. Below the poster is a yellow tag. In the center of the door is a photograph of a person's torso. Below that is a small drawing of a person in a hat. At the bottom of the door is a photograph of a person. On the right side of the locker, there are several horizontal slats. The locker has a combination lock on the right door and a handle on the left door.

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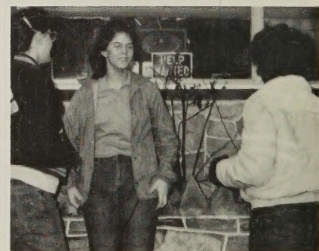
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**Indian Legend. Front Row:** Beth Hall, Tina Sampson. **Second Row:** Billy Swaggerty, Judy Reagan. **Third Row:** Billy Howell, Melina Davis. **Fourth Row:** Melissa Clipper, Michelle Barnes. **Fifth Row:** Suzanne Carr, Terry McCloud. **Back Row:** Sheila Carter



# Just A Little Bit of Elbow Room

**SENIORS** Sherri Clark and Kendall Garner enjoy the festivities at the Homecoming football game.

Exiting from aged, run-down, and worn out yellow school buses, students crowded into the lobby and rushed toward their lockers. After shoveling armloads of books into narrow, metal compartments, students reclined behind their locker rows chatting quietly. Small groups of friends sometimes walked to the cafeteria and found a quiet corner to socialize. Staking out their territory, others headed toward recessed doorways and semidark corners to gossip in hushed voices.

With over 1500 students and at least 100 faculty and staff members, "carving out a niche" provided some personal space.

Each student also had a place to hang out with special friends. Smoking students congregated in the smoking area outside the cafeteria. Athletes hung around their locker rooms where they could brag about their social lives or the "great moves" they executed in competition. Clubs and groups gathered in meeting or activity rooms. They needed a

quiet, somewhat private atmosphere in which to conduct business. Teachers and other school employees reported to offices and work areas away from students.

The student body, however, was larger than any other school associated group. Each student was trying to be an individual as well as a part of the collective body. In order to keep from being swallowed up by the crowd, it was important for each student to continue searching for a little bit of elbow room. □



**INSPECTING THE HOME-STYLE CHICKEN,** Assistant Principal Mr. Coleman Starnes wonders whether he should buy lunch.

**JUNIOR JERRY SCHENEMANN** and Assistant Principal Mr. Joe Dunkin lunch on crabs that Jerry caught and brought to school.



**WHILE ON A SATURDAY MORNING CANOETRIP,** Mr. Bill Micks gives some pointers to members of the wrestling squad as they prepare to shoot the rapids.

**BUY NOW!** proclaim the matchbox signs that juniors Melina Davis and Michelle Barnes are wearing at the Homecoming game. Their object is to successfully promote upcoming year-book sales.

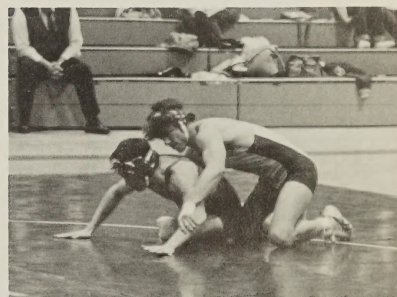






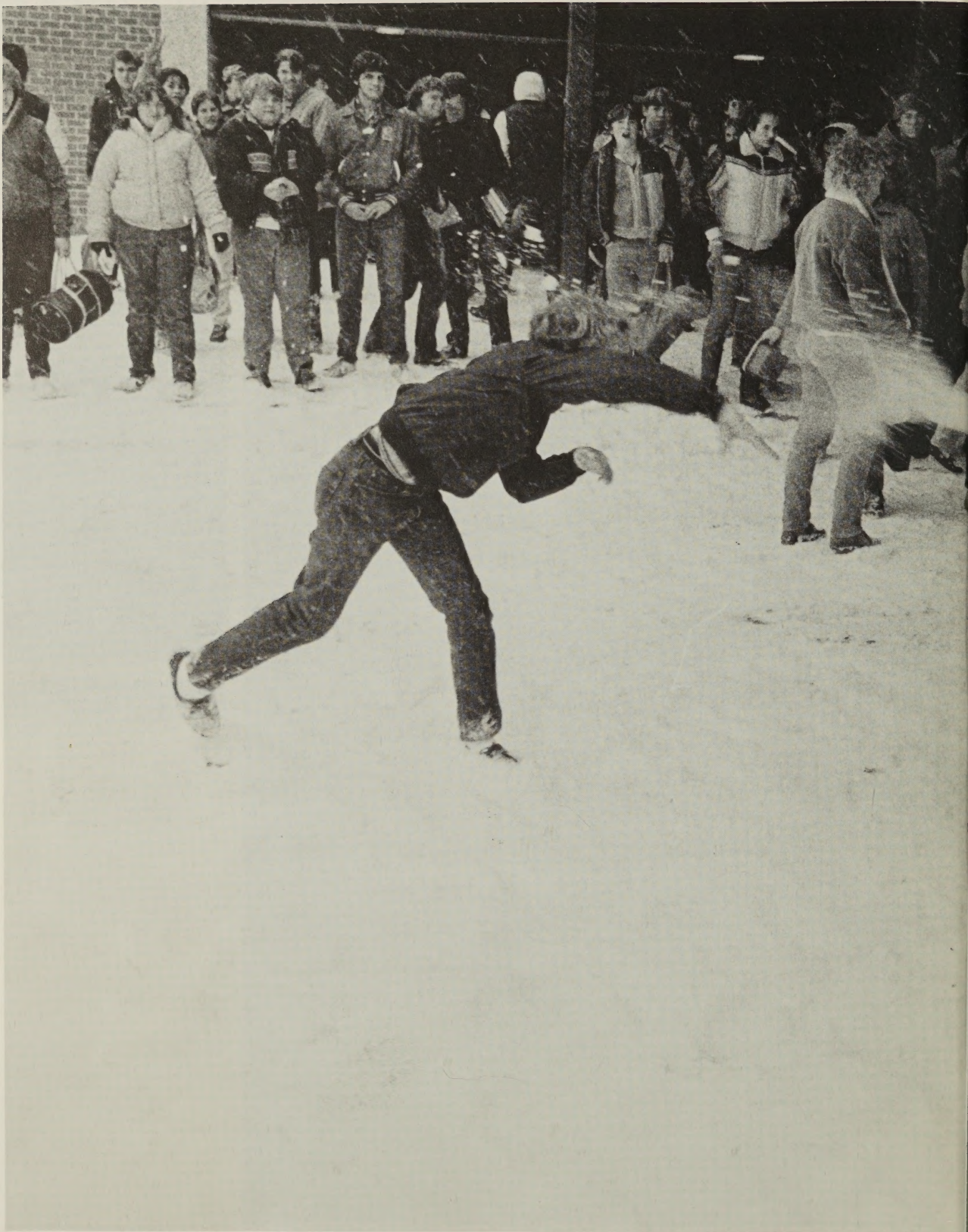
**STUDENTS IN THE SMOKING LOUNGE** find space to sit along the wall to enjoy a midday smoke.

**AT THE END** of her College Prep. Chemistry class, sophomore Karen Bland takes a short nap after a lecture by instructor Mr. Roger Brown.



**CONTROLLING HIS OPPONENT**, varsity wrestler Tim Early, a junior, gets ready to flip his opponent onto his back.







# Outside Action

Whether partying at a friend's house or cruising by Mr. Gattis on Saturday nights, students had their own special hangouts away from school. Most students preferred to start the weekend with a Big Mac at McDonald's. Afterwards, they'd all leave in small groups for a keg party or simply a night on the town. They could pump five dollars worth of tokens into the video games at Aladdin's Castle or they could try to pick up dates at Kell's Arcade. When a new face walked in the door, all the regulars turned to stare at the intrusion into their video territory.

They could get to their hangouts only by a couple of different ways. Either their parents dropped them off, a fate to be avoided, or they'd drive themselves. About a third of the student body drove to school every day in everything from barely running wrecks to freshly waxed and polished hot rods. Even more students had access to cars at home. Every single student who drove a car felt that it was his own car even if it legally wasn't theirs. A few spared no expense to give their cars the best paint job, a powerful stereo tape player, and sporty, shiny wheels. Someone else's touching the car was a personal violation. The cars and the hangouts were like a home away from home to be protected from strangers. □

**SNOWBALLS** went flying as students were dismissed from school early after a snowstorm struck the area.



**ROSS HENDERSON** scrapes snow from the back of his brother's car.





**JUNIORS JOHNNY WILCOX AND ERIC TRUSLOW** prepare for the traditional July Fourth celebration at Old Mill Park in Fredericksburg.



**UNDER THE PENETRATING** Nags Head sun, sophomore Margaret Rooney slathers on sunscreen while on a week long vacation.



## SUMMERTIME

Anxious students had been looking forward to June 9 since April. They conjured up visions of sleeping late, glorious days by the pool, and vast expanses of time with absolutely nothing to do!

The awaited day arrived. School bells rang for the last time. Students poured out from the school and piled onto buses.

Home again, each had a chance to catch his breath before filling up empty suitcases with bathing suits and suntan lotion, and becoming

beach bound for Nags Head, Myrtle, or more locally, Fairview Beach. A sophomore, Sara Munson, remarked that her major goal for the summer was to acquire the "perfect tan". While leisure-filled students were busy cultivating a tan, others were back at school. Summer classes kept them in the routine of homework and tardy bells. As junior Terry McCloud stated, "It was a drag ... It made the day seem to go on forever."

Industrious students turned toward the money-making oppor-

tunities summer provided. Full time jobs and social activities had to balance out in the course of summer. Summer jobs ranged from cutting the next door neighbor's grass in 95° heat, to dipping ice cream cones from freezers at the local Carvel Store. As sophomore Beth Hall explained, "Some of the work was hard, but it was a great way to earn money on the side."

Midsummer brought about the traditional celebrating of the July Fourth weekend. Despite the heat, students

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**SENIORS KIM HOSTETTLER AND PENNY DAVENPORT** enjoy a thrilling ride at the annual Fredericksburg Fair.

**OLD MILL PARK** is the setting for the National Honor Society picnic where junior Christine Ritterbusch plays football and prepares to make a catch.



**LAYOUT TECHNIQUES** are observed at the Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, N.C. by sophomore Sherri Boutchyard, junior Melina Davis, and senior Ellen Jones. The yearbook staffers are attending the annual four day convention held at the Hyatt Hotel.



**SOPHOMORE KAREN BERGER** is all smiles as she rejoices in her victory at the Rappahannock Swim League Finals.

**MR. JOSEPH DUNKIN**, sophomore principal, tends his backyard rose bushes at his home in Clearview Heights.

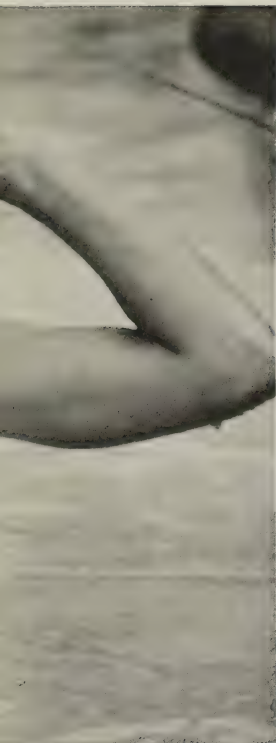
**PEE WEE SOFTBALL PLAYERS** admire junior Tommy Grimes, one of the instructors at the summer SHS baseball camp.



**AN INVIGORATING SPLASH** through the Potomac river at Fairview Beach is enjoyed by sophomore Kristen Pattie and friends.



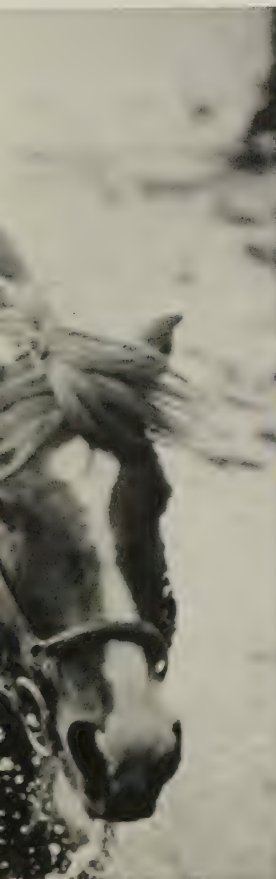




**AWAITING HIS TURN** at the diving board, sophomore Mark Lenzi competed as a member of the Pleasant Valley Swim Club over the summer.



**THE JULY 4th CELEBRATION** was also a time of relaxation; sophomore Terah Allen reclines at the annual picnic at Old Mill Park in Fredericksburg.



## SUMMERTIME

headed to City Dock and entered the Raft Race, picniced and played volleyball at Old Mill Park.

Coping with the alternate schedule of work and play, students still managed to squeeze in time for "cultural" activities. The Capital Center and Merriweather Post Pavilion pulled many rock and roll fanatics to concerts performed by Journey, Talking Heads, David Bowie, and others.

As concert goers slept off

effects of last night's concert, morning after morning, the football team trooped out onto the fields at dawn, to wrestle tackling dummies and sleds. Varsity, JV, and freshmen cheerleading squads traveled to week long camps at UVA, The University of Richmond, and Mary Washington College. The marching band sweated out the week before school started through long hours of marching, standing,

and devising new formations. As junior Lisa Newton explained, "Even though it was hot and tiring, we had fun and we're a lot better because of it."

The Fredericksburg Agricultural fair started September first, signaling the official close of summer vacation.

Renewed students returned to school August 29 to find their place in the same routine of long lunch lines, homework assignments, and ringing bells. □



**FINISHING TOUCHES** are put on the class of '87 float by freshmen, Shawn Scott, Debbie Jacobs, Stephanie Starnes, and Julia Payne.

**THE CLASS OF '84** representatives Alice Lowery and Mike Brooks take part in the float competition which the seniors won.



## Home Entertainment

"There was no spark to light our fire," declared seniors Sheila Carter, Ellen Jones and Kathy Ramsey. Without the traditional bonfire and "Anything Goes" competition, disappointed students felt that Homecoming just wasn't the same excitement as in the past years.

Despite the disappointment, the six-dollar tickets for the dance were sold by the hundreds. SCA sponsor Mrs. Jo Ann Payne was enthusiastic about Homecoming 1983, "It was absolutely terrific! The students' spirit was wonderful — I was very pleased."

"Next week is Spirit Week, Punk Day starts Monday . . .," announced SCA president Howard Parker. The week before Homecoming was a kaleidoscope of costumes, parties, and parades. Dressed in mini-skirts and pajamas, spirited students strolled the halls; howev-

er, freshman Greg McEntree was surprised, "I expected the people to be **more** spirited, and dress up during Spirit Week, especially the Seniors."

Each class and club had to decide on its float topic, based on the theme, "That's Entertainment." Saturday mornings were spent in various vocational labs and rural farms creating tissue-paper flowers or paper mache horses to decorate the floats.

At eight P.M. Friday, the loud speaker in the stadium announced to the 1,200 Indian fans that the game against James Wood was about to begin.

Excited students cheered the football players on through the first two quarters. When the halftime parade began, float entrants proudly paraded around the track. After a tense moment, the senior float was judged first, and the King and

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**JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES** Joy Montrief, Betty Walker, and Tracey Schuler watch the Homecoming game while anxiously awaiting the halftime parade.



**THE PEP CLUB** shows its spirit by competing in the Homecoming parade with its float reminiscent of the television show M\*A\*S\*H.









**JUNIORS** Joy Montrief and Tracy Schuler are avid participants in the Mix-N-Match day during spirit week.

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the sophomore class smile and wave as their float parades past crowds in the halftime float competition.





**POSING AS PUPPETS**, French Club students participate in a Le Guignol, which is a type of puppet show for children in France. Their efforts produce a first place in the Homecoming float competition.

**AFTER BEING CROWNED**, the King and Queen of Homecoming 1983, David Lancaster and Kim Small drive past the fans in the bleachers.



**SHOES ARE KICKED** behind chairs as couples at the Homecoming Dance enjoy a slow song performed by "Class Act."



**SOPHOMORE** Kent Adams pours punch at the refreshment table at the Homecoming Dance for junior Nesa Faticonni.

**SENIORS** Carl Braun and Monty Marti-nussen, and junior Chris Rooney enjoy a laugh while attending the Homecoming Dance.

# *Home Entertainment*



Queen of Homecoming, David Lancaster and Kim Small were announced.

The game ended against James Wood on a sour note; the Indians lost 7-0 in the last two minutes. Sophomore quarterback Phil Jones explained, "It was disappointing to play hard the whole game then lose in the last five minutes . . . we just couldn't score."

When Saturday night ar-

rived, the dance began complete with printed plastic cups, metallic streamers, and "a band that left something to be desired," judged sophomore Jane Young. Under dimmed lights and a disco ball students left their shoes under chairs and danced to the sound of "Class Act." With the lights came the end of the celebration, that " . . . lacked the spark." □

**PUNK DAY** is carried out by sophomore Sarah Busch who puts on black eyeshadow during homeroom.



# MONEY

"Where and how am I going to make money?"

Throughout the school year, nearly the entire population of SHS had this same question on their minds. Money, however, seemed impossible to find by any easy plan. Much to their horror, students soon realized that they would have to perform some type of labor if they wanted money. Suddenly — WORK became more than a new vocabulary word.

Work paved the way to "saving for a car or college," as most students casually remarked. However, Amy Simpson, a senior said, "I am saving my money for senior expenses." She had in mind the \$30 senior dues, the \$100 or more for a class ring, and extra money for gas and food needed when working on senior projects.

Students found work in various areas which ranged from the usual fast food restaurants to the unusual, like refueling planes. Andrea Smith, a sophomore, and Steve Druett, a junior, found themselves working for P.E. Coach Bill Micks at his canoe and kayak rental store. Andrea stated, "A typical day would include washing and coiling 80 feet of rope, loading, unloading canoes, and hanging life jackets out to dry."

Sophomore Chris Kunkle, a lighting technician, worked in summer productions in the SHS auditorium.

Once students began working they found that a job could be hard, and even frustrating. However, those who stuck it out soon became used to the working ways. They found that the adult working world could be very exciting. □





**A CUSTOMER'S QUESTION** is readily answered by sophomore Andrea Smith, who worked at Coach Bill Mick's canoe rental shop.



**DRIVE THROUGH** customers receive their fast food with a smile from Susan Smith, a senior, who worked at Arby's.

**LISA HARDY**, a junior, quickly adds up a customer's total while working at McDonald's on Route 17.



**IN THE DRAMA** lab, sophomore Chris Kunkle adjusts an inky light for an one act skit entitled "Bus Reilly's Back in Town."



**BRIAN COLLTON**, a senior, washes the windshield of a charter airplane while on his job at Shannon Airport.

**PAUL GUY**, a sophomore, adds the final ingredients to a salad in the kitchen of Bella Italia.





**AFTER SCHOOL** noise pollution is contributed to by Greg Flynn, a graduate, and seniors Danny Haynes and David Sumpolec.

**BEER** and other alcoholic beverages were a common refreshment at weekend parties and activities.



## Health Hazards

"Living is hazardous to your health," summed up sophomore Karen Bland, when speaking of the various health hazards plaguing everyday life in the '80's.

"Warning: The surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health." This appeared on every cigarette package and ad, but the students still flocked to the smoking area. "Smoking doesn't endanger me now, but it bothers me to think what it could do to me when I get older," said junior Cindy Pitts.

Junk food was a part of everyone's life. After school vending machines contributed to the availability of junk food. Favorites such as Hershey bars and Cheeto's had more calories than nutritional value.

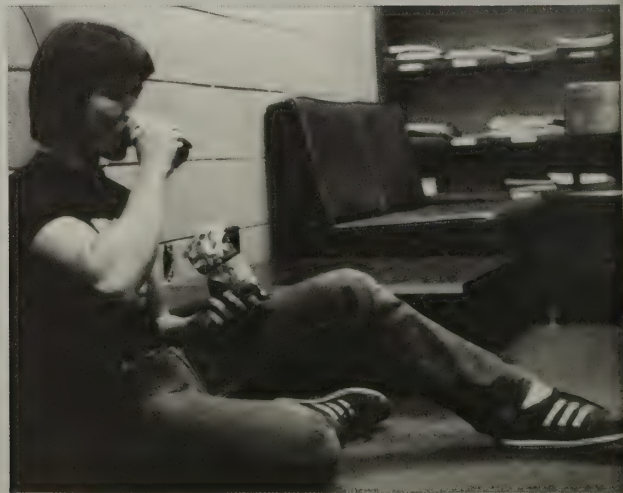
Poor nutrition at lunch time was compounded by the constant sound of the jukebox, which blared out popular tunes at high-decibel levels.

A more serious health hazard dealt with alcoholic beverages and drunk driving. Due to the fact that alcoholic beverages were easy to

obtain, students were often introduced to drinking at parties. A chapter of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) was organized. The group met regularly to discuss drunk driving problems and put together a bulletin board of statistics and articles. □

**NOISE POLLUTION** played on the cafeteria jukebox in the form of popular songs is enjoyed by students such as senior Tim Ross.

**CHRIS HAMM**, a freshman, indulges in a junk food snack, a practice common among students.







**SHIRLEY EPPERSON**, a junior, adds final touches to the hair of junior Lisa Cleveland. Hairspray fumes are a harmful part of the cosmetology lab's environment.



**LUNCHTIME CIGARETTES** are a routine for junior Cindy Pitts who smokes daily in the outside smoking "lounge."



# Personal Pets

"Come and get it!" called dozens of students as they yelled for their pets. It wasn't always 9-lives or Ken-L-Ration that waited in the bowl; students kept a variety of different animal pets, from fish to ferrets, who often times required more exotic meals than the basic dog or cat food.

Aaron Litten, a junior, owned a four-year-old corn snake. Aaron explained, "I thought it would be a good conversation piece. It's bitten me three times." The snake ate two live mice a month.

Senior Rob Lake owned a

pet ferret. "When I first got it this summer my sister called in Stinkly, but now it's known as FERRET."

Sophomore Beth Hall, and her brother junior Duane Hall, kept chickens in their garage. "We have fifteen of them," Duane stated, "we used to have one named Rocket J. Rooster, but he got eaten by a dog. I kill them, and we freeze them to eat for Thanksgiving and Sunday dinners."

At senior Wendy Crismond's house, you could expect to see thirty-two ducks waddling around or swimming in the

pond. Wendy explained, "They are tame enough to eat out of your hand. We started out with two, but now we have over thirty."

Cows, pigs, horses, goats and a variety of farm animals were an everyday part of a student's life who lived on a farm. Scattering corn for the chickens, or giving the grain pellets may have been a daily chore for these students.

When the call was heard, "Come and get it!" You never knew what might come running. □

**AFTERNOON CHORES** include feeding the family cows for sophomore Ja-nean Miller.







**A CORN SNAKE** is an unusual pet for junior Aaron Liffen who carefully holds his four foot long snake.

**A QUIET MOMENT** is shared with freshman Debbie Jacobs and her family dog Ginger.



**PET DUCKS** live in the backyard pond of junior Robin Crismond who feeds them pieces of hamburger rolls.

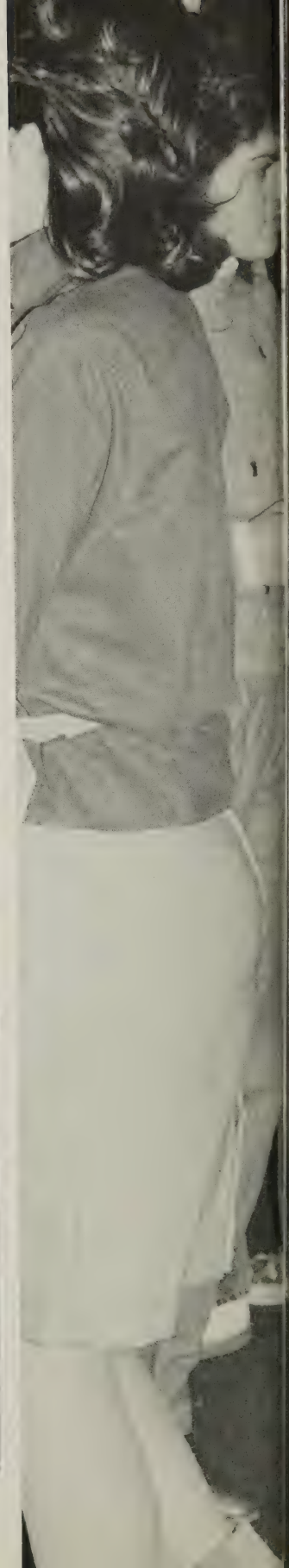
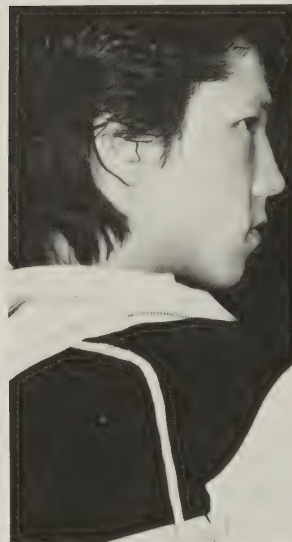
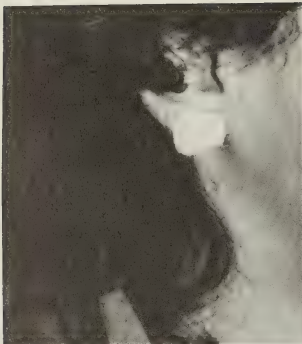
**SENIOR WENDY CRISMOND** cuddles her pet, a giant-sized white rabbit, Tubby, who lives in a backyard cage.



**A MORE CASUAL STYLE OF DRESS** is expressed by junior Nesa Faticonni who walks to class with friends.

**SENIOR RICHARD GULICK** waits in the lunch line while showing off his new '80's style haircut.

**EARRING FADS** become fashion. Bold geometric shapes adorned many ears.



**A MINI-SKIRT.** And fish-net stockings are an everyday outfit for senior Ashby Conway who sits in Algebra II class.

**A SHIRT-DRESS** with a wide belt constitutes sophomore Yolanda Bundy's outfit. Yolanda tells her homeroom of the events discussed at the recent class meeting.







**DIFFERENT LEG LOOKS** include these polka-dotted hose with pumps that wait in the long cafeteria lunch line.



## If it Fits . . .

"If it fits, wear it," was the practical philosophy of sophomore Marc Cheadle when speaking of fashion. "Everyone wears what they want," stressed sophomore Jane Young.

While it seemed that the majority of students were wearing clothes that conformed with the masses, individualists stood out above the crowd. "Some people stand

out more than others — each clique had its own style," explained sophomore Steve Braun.

Mini-skirts appeared along with '40's-style highheeled pumps and printed stockings. Mild "new Wave" clothes were

**LEATHER JACKET**, mini-skirt, and camouflage pants obviously stood out among a crowd as worn by seniors Frank Clark, Deena Brown, and Liz Morford.





**SENIOR JAY SULLIVAN** sits in the library during class. Jay wears the ever-popular flannel shirt and Copenhagen tobacco hat.



## Wear It.

**LEATHER PANTS** are donned by junior Chris Matherly who talks before school to junior Duane Hall.

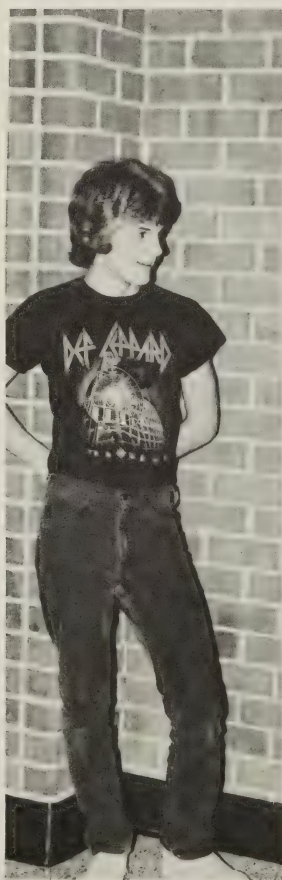
generally found on people who listened to "New Wave," or "Punk" music.

Basic faded jeans, cowboy boots, flannel shirts and baseball caps constituted the staple outfit for a "red-neck" who listened to country music.

Scattered sparingly through the crowd were remnants of Preppy clothes. Monogrammed pink and green sweaters found their way to students closets along with penniloafers and oxford cloth shirts.

Chemistry teacher, Roger Brown felt that there were no real fads, or current trends, but that, the general population was moving towards "brighter colors, simpler styles, and big bright jewelry," while students moved away from the "starched ironed look."

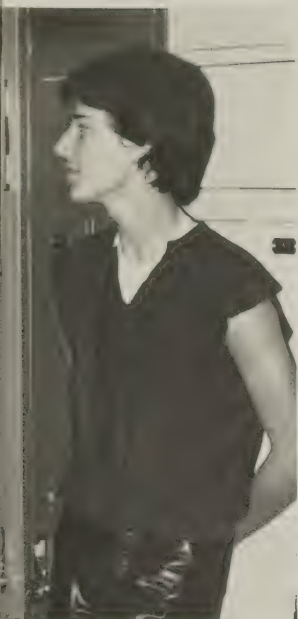
If anyone felt that Stafford was behind in its fashionable development, no one could be more justified in his opinion than junior Nesa Faticconni who explained, "When I moved here I thought the people would be more in touch with the current fashion trends being so close to Washington D.C. Maybe in about 2 years ...". □



**FRESHMAN RAY SMITH** rests against a wall during his lunch shift. Ray wears the popular Def Leppard concert shirt.







**SENIOR FRANK CLARK** wears the fashionable muscle-T while putting ketchup on his fries during lunch.

**"VANS"** became a fad as shown by these in style feet. Guys could purchase these modified tennis shoes in surf shops, or even the Mall.



**40's STYLE** high-heeled pumps are worn by senior Kathy Ramsey who lounges while reading a magazine.



**TATOOS** are a permanent fashion. Seniors Todd Donald and Ronnie Smith, display their personal tatoos while talking outside in the smoking lounge.

**THE LEATHER INFLUENCE** showed up everywhere; from T-shirts, to ties as worn by senior Juan Carlos Filartiga.



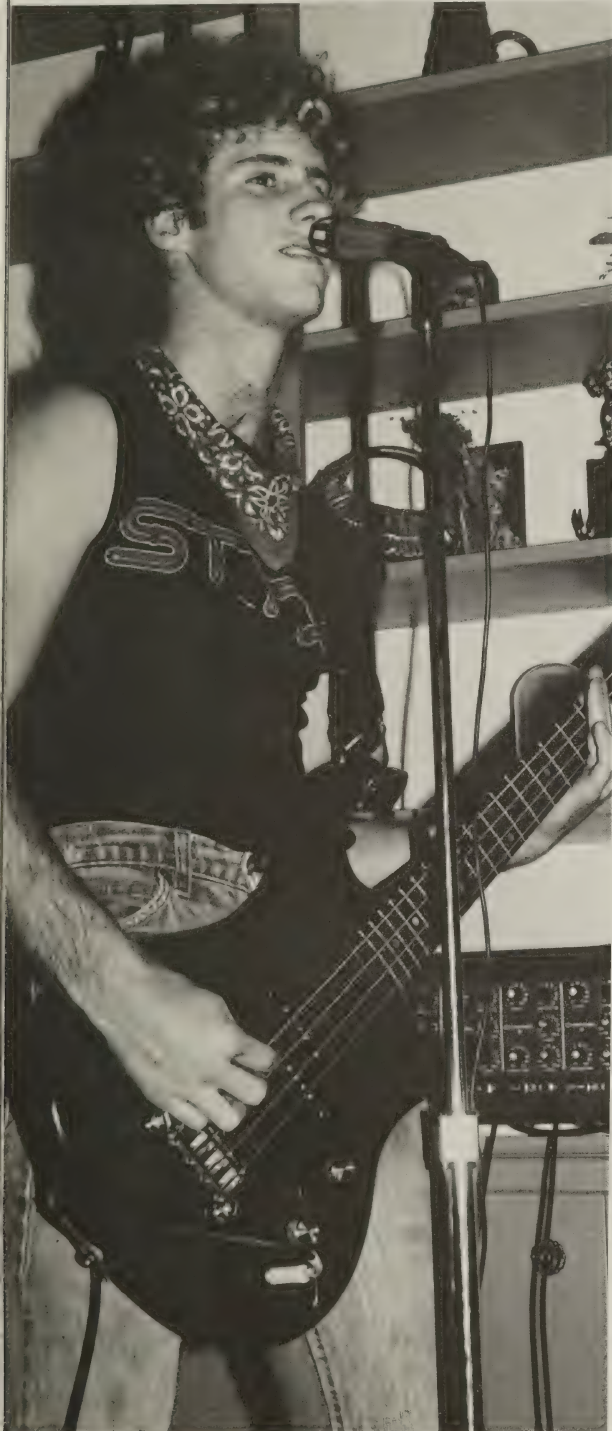


**DRUMMING A BEAT**, senior Kevin Cooper vigorously plays on his drums. He practices at his home with the group called Silent Rage.





# Feel the Noise



**ERIN McFALL**, a junior, practices on the piano in the choir room after school. She often accompanied the show choir, madrigals, or girls choir.

**KEVIN MORAN**, a senior and a member of the band Silent Rage, practices with the other members of the group at Kevin Cooper's house. The group played 3 rock songs in the Christmas musical assemblé.

Nineteen eighty-three was a successful year for the music industry. This was a change because sales had been in a slump since 1979. Five groups and musicians who stood out in record sales were Def Leppard, Duran Duran, The Police, David Bowie, and Michael Jackson. There were many reasons for this sudden music explosion; one was the decline in people's interests in video games, another was the better economic situation. Senior Todd Cornell said, "This year it seems like I've got more money to spend on albums and tapes."

A third possible cause for increased sales was combining movies with top-selling albums. Such were movies **Risky Business** and **Flashdance**. Both of these movies featured hit songs off of popular LP's.

Another reason for record sales increases was the change in radio stations going to Top 40 or Pop, such as Washington, D.C.'s radio station WAVA. But a majority of the people in the local area didn't like the management's

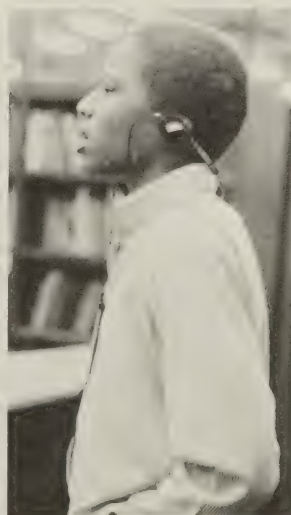
idea of changing from "Rock Radio" to "Hit Radio." Roger Spencer, a sophomore, said, "I thought it stunk!"

Something new this year that attracted more students to music was the TV video. This became a craze even for musicians, some spent close to one million dollars developing these three to four minutes movies. Statistics showed that a popular video sold albums. "Beat it" was the most popular video of 1983, and as a result Michael Jackson's album **Thriller** sold ten million copies in the United States and ten million abroad. Cable vision started a 24 hour video channel, **MTV**; and even NBC got involved by beginning the show **Friday Night Videos**.

An example of how music surrounded the students was the portable radio — cassette player. Those became very popular among students who did not like to have their music interrupted.

In 1983, music blared at students from Walkman headphones, televisions, the car radio, and the home stereo. □

**BEFORE SCHOOL** Harvey Mooney, a senior, escapes from the pressures of school through his walkman. He listens to his favorite music and prepares for the approaching day.





# Just friends?

"Just friends" was how many cliques described themselves. Members of these groups were as small as two or three students. Though not many people would say they had one "best friend" couples of all sorts were seen in the hallways everyday.

Boyfriend and girlfriend couples were more easily defined. It was popular for students to have a special girl or boy.

Time before school and between classes was often spent talking to

"that special someone."

Although some students

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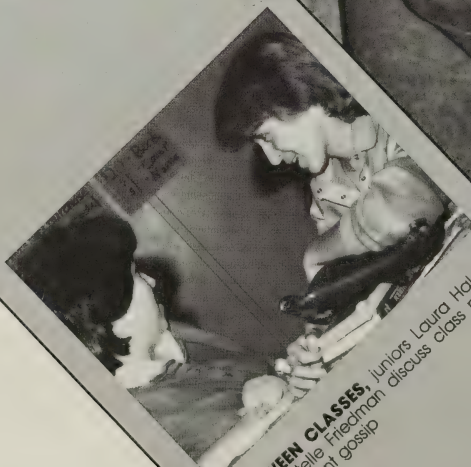
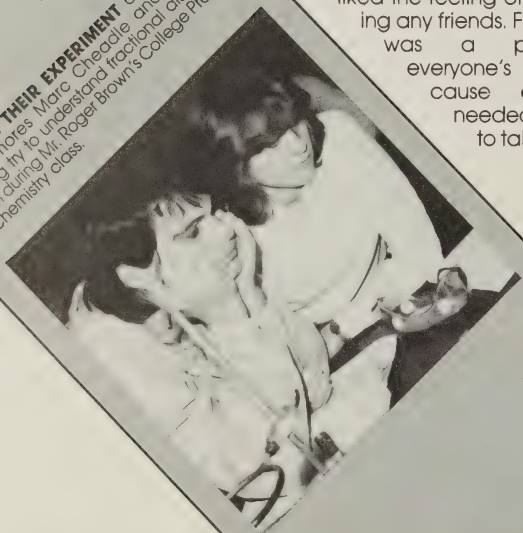
close, others took the chance of getting hurt by showing their true feelings. Good relationships were hard to find but sometimes people fell upon them.

What made a good relationship? "Honesty, trust, and knowing when to talk or drop a subject are the most important things in a friendship," explained sophomore Patricia Meadows. Comparatively, Karen Dittman, another sophomore, stated, "A real friend is someone with whom you dare to be yourself with." Other opinions differed sharply from person to person and from boy to girl.

Being new in school was one of the most awkward positions for a student to be in. "I really felt lost not knowing anyone my first day here," said senior Gian Carlos Filartiga. Nobody liked the feeling of not having any friends. Friendship was a part of everyone's life because everyone needed a friend to talk to. □



**THOUGH THEIR EXPERIMENT** drags on, sophomores Marc Chedoke and Jane Young try to understand fractional distillation during Mr. Roger Brown's College Prep Chemistry class.



**BETWEEN CLASSES,** Juniors Laura Haley and Estelle Friedman discuss class news and current gossip.



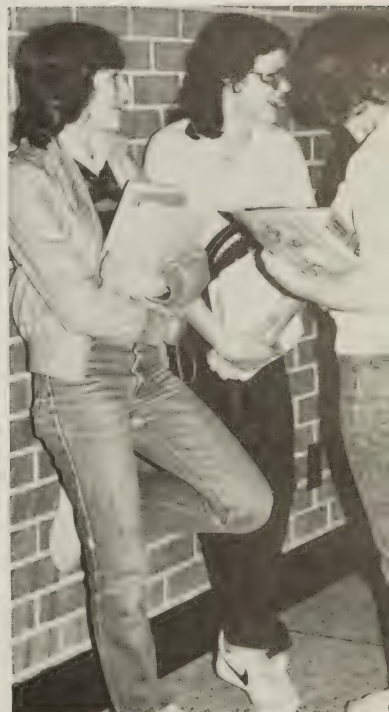


**THE MEDIA CENTER** was a popular place for couples like senior Matt May and junior Chris Carter to meet and talk with each other about plans for the weekend.

**SOPHOMORE** Jeff Rowles and junior Debbie Roberson spend a moment alone talking before homeroom.



**BEFORE CLASSES**, seniors Mindy Clotfeller and Kevin Moran share time just enjoying each others company.



**LINING UP TO LEAVE** the cafeteria, sophomores, Laura Foley and Tammy Weadon chat with freshman, Judy Glickerson about their upcoming classes.

**FRESHMAN**, Gary Montague, juniors Kevin Jackson, Johnathan Pendleton and Howard Johnson enjoy the nice weather outside while catching up on the latest news.



# Minutes

The bell rang! Moments afterwards, the halls thronged with students. Shouts carried across the "Media center; "What did you say to ... " For brief moments during the day students socialized and "shared" the homework of the day.

Students unprepared for their next class dashed off the remainder of the last night's history paper, or English composition in the 300 seconds before the bell.

Personal appearance was so important to everyone that hasty trips were made to the bathroom to check "looks" or have a quick smoke. Students also found these breaks a chance to readjust their appearance. Boys combed their hair while the girls were curling their hair and fixing their makeup.

The brief 5 minutes between classes was spent searching for friends and conversation.

Brenda Kaila, a sophomore, said, "Between classes I enjoy a break from the teachers and being with my friends."

Fights became public events where students jumped on lockers for better views, and called out in support of friends.

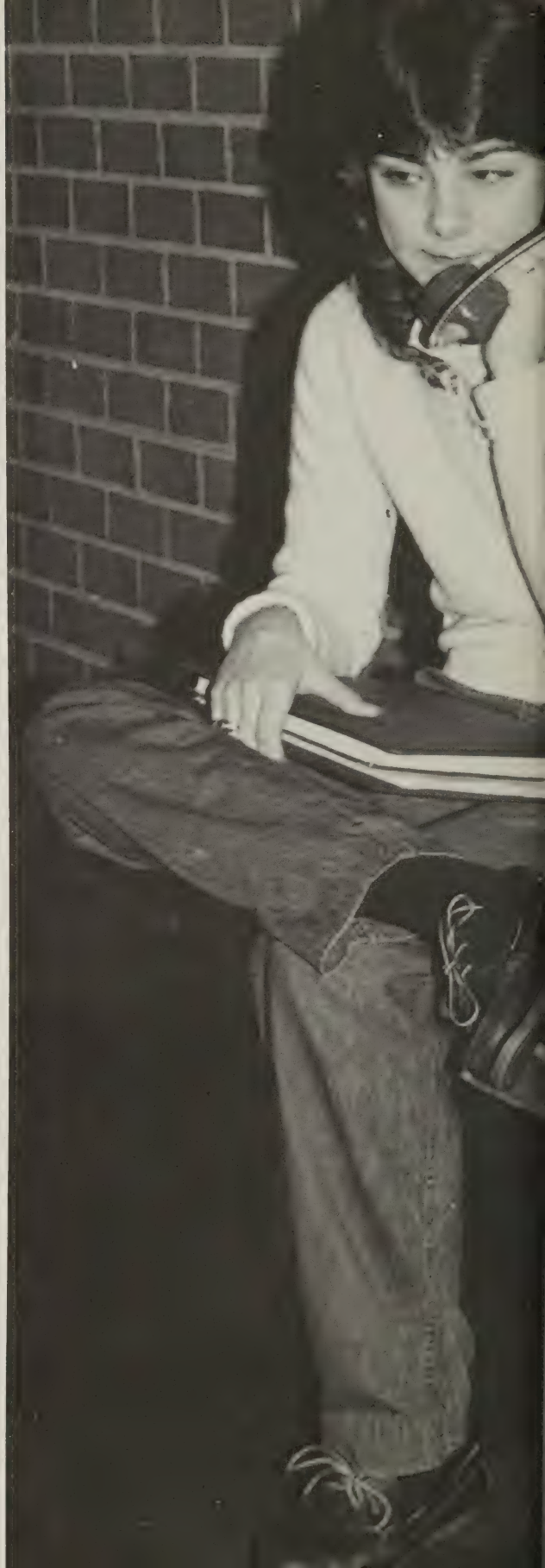
It was often difficult to maintain girl boy friendships. Students involved in these relationships were forbidden "Public display of affection." Between classes was a time to sneak a kiss behind lockers since the administration outlawed the "goodbye kiss."

Students throughout the year, turned to the 5 minutes between their classes to relieve themselves from post — Algebra syndrome, and to talk with friends. It seemed, however, that the 5 minutes was never enough time. Abruptly the hubbub subsided, fleeting figures filed into class. The bell rang! □

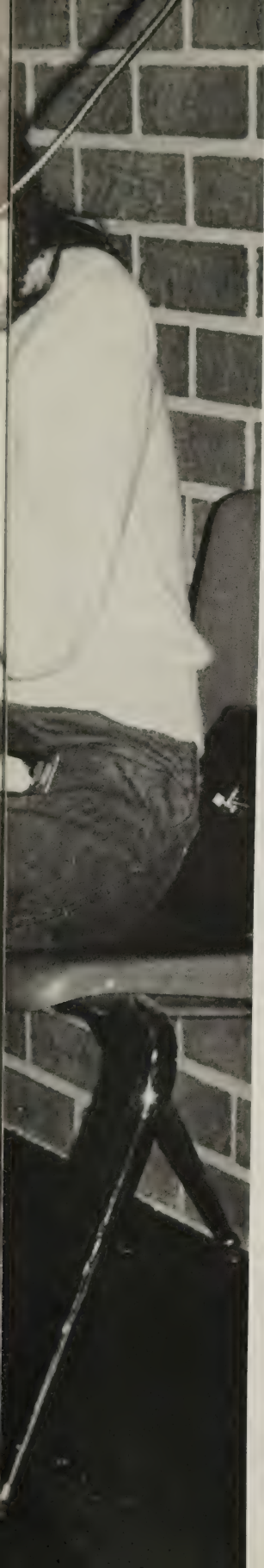


**SOPHOMORES** Valerie Pitzer and Colleen Kenny, do last minute homework assignments before school in the morning. Between classes and before school students hurriedly completed work by their lockers.

**TALKING TO A FRIEND** Chris Franks, a senior, uses a portion of her 5 minutes to make a call between classes. The phones in the front lobby were used by students to make emergency calls. Ha! Ha!







**QUENCHING HIS THIRST,** Mike Sielicki, a senior, stops by a water fountain before his next class. Water fountains also served as a common meeting place for friends.

**LAURA DOLAN,** a senior, gets her books for her next class before going on to talk to her friends. Class locker sections were a place for friends to talk about the happenings of the day.



**SOPHOMORES** Robert Johnson, Robert Harris, Phillip Minor, Paul Guy, James Jarrett, and David White all play a quick game of "Uno" before their next classes.



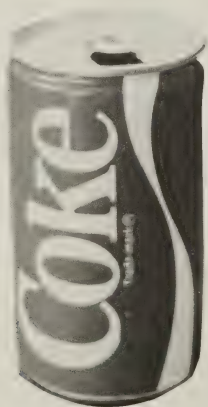
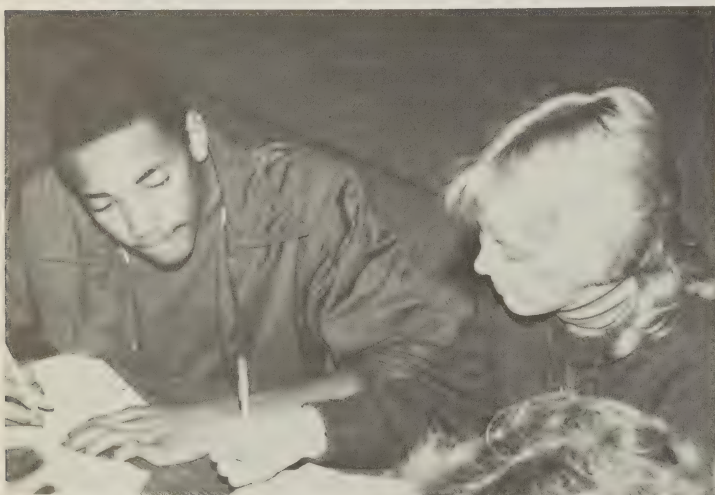
**CURLING THEIR HAIR,** freshman Cindy Dameron and sophomore Tina Casswell use the time between classes to primp. Bathrooms were used by students to check and readjust their hair before going to class.



**TO STAY** in shape, junior Eric Swisher and sophomore, Karen Berger spend time after school swimming for the Sting Ray's swim team at the Y.M.C.A.



**AS A FORM** of punishment, sophomores, David White and Janean Miller spend an afternoon in detention. Mrs. Blalock required talkative students to spend an hour with her and a dictionary.



**JUNIOR** Jeff McGee and sophomore Steve Charters jump rope as part of the rigorous training the wrestlers went through every afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00

**LOOKING OVER** her work, senior Susan Truslow paints a sign for a basketball game. Cheerleaders stayed after school to paint signs in support of the sports teams.





## 2:16 AND ON

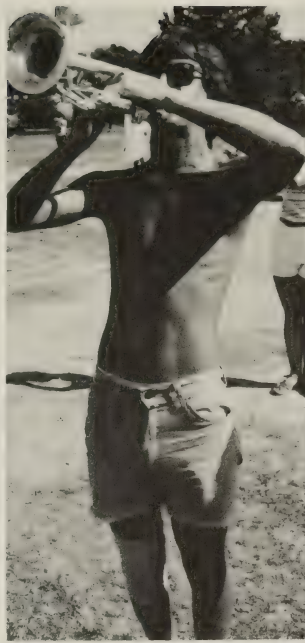
It was 2:15 and the bell rang. The majority of the student body filtered out of the school building into buses and cars waiting to take them home. By 2:30 the crowded halls had all but emptied, and darkened classrooms were quiet.

The small core of students required to stay after school for clubs, sports, and other activities was the driving force of extracurricular activities. Academic after school endeavors included students getting help from teachers in a special class, or working on the newspaper or yearbook staffs.

For people who stayed after school nearly every day,

going home at 2:15 was a rare treat. "I stay after school every day so when I do get to go home all I do is sleep," junior Rob Price stated. Staying after school, often until 4:30 or 5:00, meant some students were deprived of extra sleep, snacks, student jobs, and the beloved soap operas.

After school, students spent time in various ways: relaxing, regrouping, doing homework, practicing a sport. No matter the activity, all students agreed that after the 2:15 bell, dismissing school, they had 18 hours to do whatever needed to be done to prepare themselves for the next day. □



**SENIOR JEFF SULLIVAN**, a member of the band, practices after school for the marching season.



**SOPHOMORE** Lara Shelesky spends her afternoon catching up on the latest happenings on **General Hospital**, a popular afternoon soap opera.



# A Special Bulletin . . . A Special Bulletin . . . A Spec

"We interrupt this program to bring you a special report . . ." This short introduction was always followed by the broadcast of an important world event. The situation was not a rare occurrence since the year was filled with a variety of both positive and negative events.

On the negative side, the fall

brought tragedy to the families of U.S. Marines. A truck carrying explosives was driven into the Marine compound in the U.S. landing team at the International Airport in Beirut Lebanon, killing over 200 people and injuring many more.

In October, American military troops rushed to the island of Grenada, whose govern-

ment had been overthrown and replaced by a Communist rule. The U.S. troops ushered out the American medical students on the island and restored the original government.

Violence erupted again in November, as a Russian plane shot down flight 007 of the Korean Airlines which had strayed into Soviet airspace.

Two hundred sixty seven people were killed, including one U.S. Congressman.

On November 20, the ABC television network changed forever the reputation of T.V. as the most cautious medium, when it broadcast the shocking movie about nuclear war, "The Day After."

As the recession began to





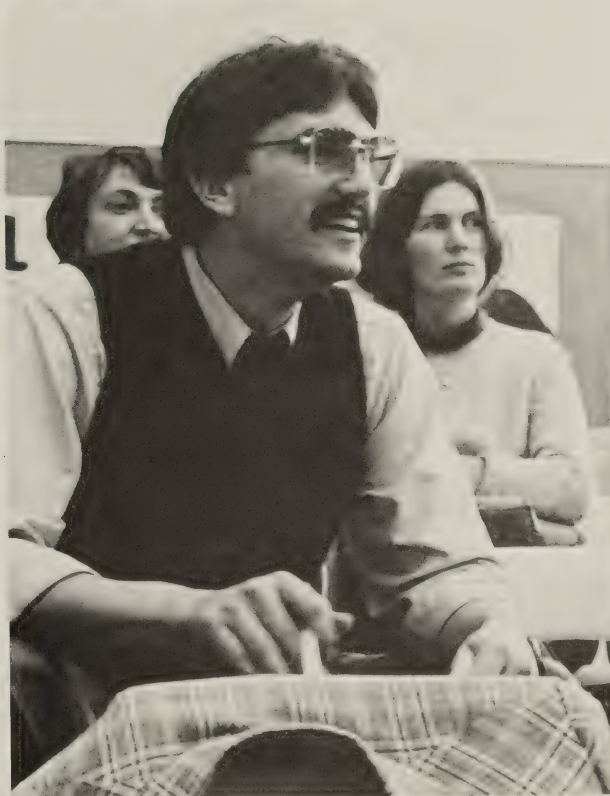
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subside, people flocked to stores and shops to take advantage of stable prices. The Christmas season topped all periods with phenomenal sell outs of the pucker-faced Cabbage Patch dolls. Near-riots were not uncommon as parents attempted to purchase the popular doll for their children.

After much deliberation, the beer drinking age in Virginia was raised to 19. Teenage alcohol use was widely discussed. This issue was brought closer to home when Mr. Dale Portner at a Drug Forum meeting said, "I estimate that out of all the basketball teams I have ever coached, boys and girls, about 70 percent of them go

out on a weekend and have a drink." Quite an uproar was started after Mr. Portner resigned from his coaching position because of negative response from parents. The U.S. first lady, Mrs. Nancy Reagan wrote Portner a letter of support in his position. Portner appeared on local television news, and numerous articles

were printed in the local paper expressing controversy over the "Portner issue." Within the school, students and teachers often had different opinions. □



**MR. DALE PORTNER** listens attentively at one of the local Drug Forum meetings. It was at the first of these meetings that Portner was quoted.

**EMMETT BULLOCK**, a sophomore, sports an Orioles jacket, in support of his favorite baseball team, and winner of the World Series, the Baltimore Orioles.



**FOOTBALL FEVER** reached a high as local fan, Mike Perez, a sophomore, shows by wearing a hat supportive of his favorite team.

**PUCKER-FACED** Cabbage patch dolls found their way to the arms of sophomores Kelly Brown and Ann Marie O'Neill who tote the dolls with them to their classes.



**DRINKING** was a major focal point of 1983. Drinking alcohol illegally; whether socially or otherwise, is an important part of high school life.



# Rest of the Story...

The hogs, smurfs, Pearl Harbor crew, Riggo's Rangers, and the fun bunch were up for a second Super bowl title. The Washington Redskins were to face the Los Angeles Raiders in Tampa Bay. Skin fans were filled with excitement over the prospect of having their team win again. However, they were let down tremendously, the Redskins suffered a record setting loss with the score of 38-9. The Raiders rolled over the Skins capturing the super bowl ring with ease.

On a gloomy snow day, January 20th, students and teachers woke up and were appalled to learn that Principal Sam Cox had been released to "do other jobs in the administration." School board members claimed that they had relieved him of his position because of the mismanagement of school funds. Students and teachers who knew him well were very upset. The teachers and staff even went as far as to petition the school board and superintendent for an explanation.

Inclement weather blew hard causing students to be dismissed early and prompted school board members to

consider a possible calendar change. This change would bring students back to school early in August and thus create a long winter break. Snow days did however, cause the exam schedule to be changed dramatically.

1983-84 proved to be a tough year for the Indian Smoke Signal staff. Due to the school audit and a shortage of funds the newspaper was forced to close the presses 3 issues short.

Among the losses, on December 28th Dennis Wilson, a drummer for the Beach Boys, drowned off the coast of California. On January 20th, movie fans were saddened to learn that Johnny Weissmuller, best known for his role as Tarzan, passed away after several strokes and heart failure.

Michael Jackson set a 10 million dollar sales record for his album "Thriller" winning 8 American Music Awards and receiving 12 Grammy nominations. Jackson also invested over a million dollars into a video for his smash hit "Thriller". However things got hot for Michael while he was filming a Pepsi commercial. During an explosive entrance Michael's

hair caught on fire and he received second and third degree burns near the base of his neck.

In February came the 1984 Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, a picturesque town surrounded by majestic mountains. Blanketing the games was a fierce snow storm which caused most events to be postponed. Despite the unfavorable weather Debbie Armstrong won a gold medal in the women's giant slalom while Bill Johnson captured a gold in the men's downhill. Furthermore, on the last day of competition the Mahre twins did well in the men's slalom. Phil won the gold and Steve won the silver. The men's figure skating was dominated by gold medal winner Scott Hamilton.

With November bringing another presidential election, Democrats lined up to declare their candidacy in hopes of upsetting Ronald Reagan's hopes for a second term. With primaries set in New Hampshire and Iowa the early favorites were Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. □

**JOHNNY WEISSMULLER**, better known to millions of fans as Tarzan, died in December after a series of strokes and heart failure at the age of 63.



Johnny Weissmuller printed from "Rolling Stone."



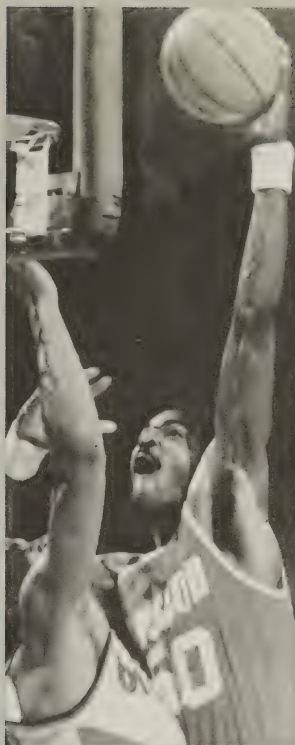
**DISAPPOINTED** over the results of the Super Bowl, Carter Epes, a junior, sheds tears for her favorite team. Super Bowl XVIII was an upsetting moment for Washington Redskin fans.

**BRYAN JOHNSON**, a senior, adds final touches to his painting of Michael Jackson. Bryan worked on Michael during his sixth period advanced art class.





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**RALPH SAMPSON** star center for the University of Virginia became pro, he signed with the Houston Rockets of the NBA.



**Mr. COX** introduces special guests at the Homecoming dance. In January, Mr. Cox was reassigned to the central office.







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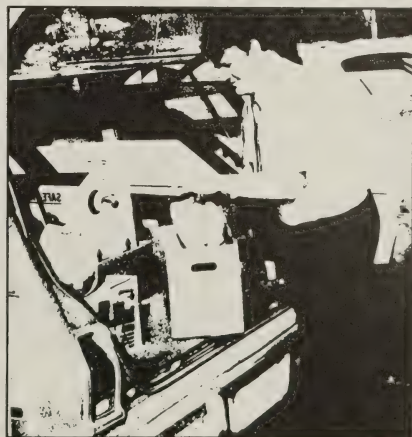
At 7 a.m. in the mornings, students and teachers rushed to catch rides to school on time. the ones who drove themselves seemed to rush faster than others. However, they still found time to stop by the 7-Eleven or High's for a cup of coffee or light snack.

In the evening, they hurried to get ready for club meetings or trips to the grocery store. But, on weekends, students and teachers traveled to the mall to simply browse or talk to friends. Then they sometimes took in a late movie or went to get a bite to eat. They were always on the move throughout the community. □

**JUNIOR** William Cotton does car repair work for a friend.



**WHILE SHOPPING** in the mall, seniors Florio and Jami Pryor discuss the newest cat-tail glasses.





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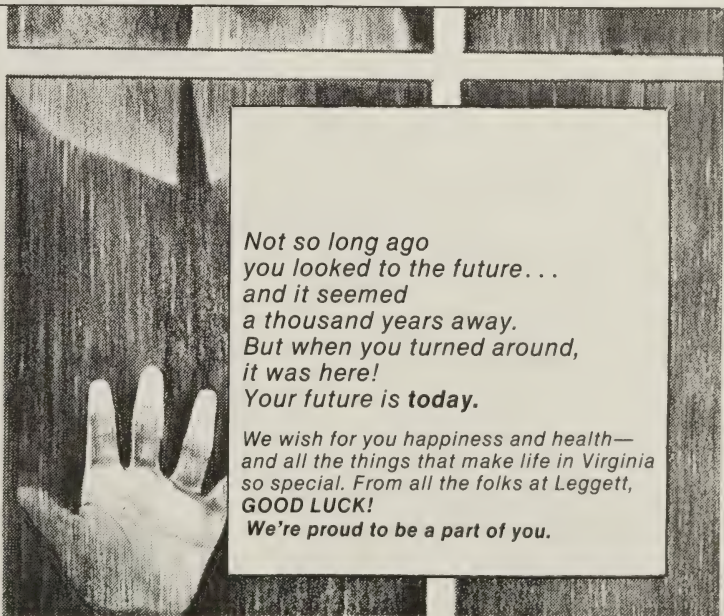
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**OVERHEAD PROJECTION** was one way, junior, Matt Belman and sophomore Tracey Finney presented their art work for their art studio class.

**AWARD-WINNING** sophomore, Kim Sullivan, receives another medal in regional competition. Kim placed first in all-around.



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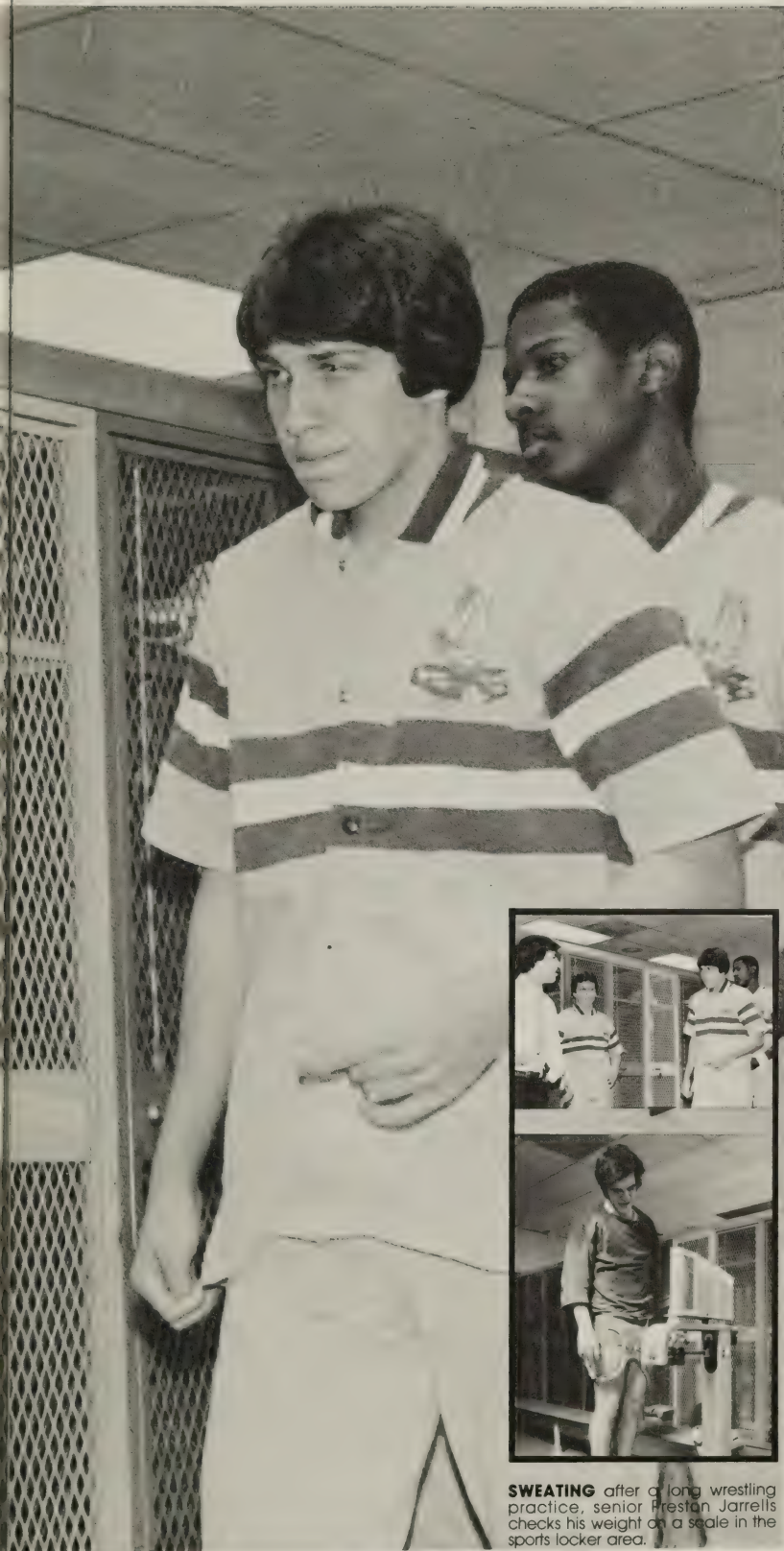


**CANOEING** down the Rappahannock River, seniors Preston Jarrells and Kerri Williams paddle around during one of Young Life's many special outings.





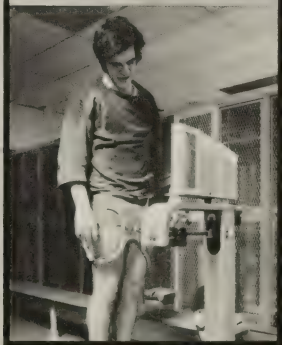
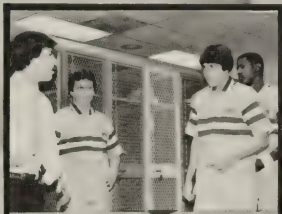




## Physically Speaking

From team to individual competition, athletes each had their own role to fulfill as a member of a squad. A team victory was important, but so was individual success.

Student athletes competed not only against the opposing team's contestants but also among fellow Indians. The athletes who had the best performance records became the so-called leaders of their squads. However, even the players who weren't "the best" were still a factor to be considered. They may not have been the most well-known school jocks but they still contributed to the final score. When the rivalry was tough, it was the contributions of those team members that upped the score in Stafford's favor. □



**SWEATING** after a long wrestling practice, senior Preston Jarrells checks his weight on a scale in the sports locker area.

**VARSITY** boy's basketball players Darryl Barnes, Danny Beverly, and Howard Parker confer with Coach Bill Engels before the game starts.



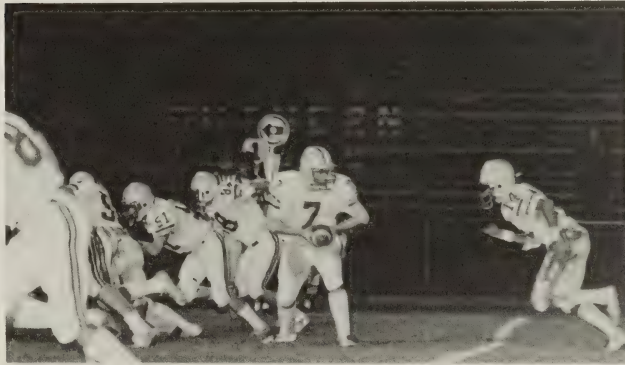


**AGAINST** a strong Stonewall Jackson defense, #7 quarterback Scott Starnes hands off to #14 junior running back Darryl Smith.

**VARSITY INDIANS** celebrate as senior #7 quarterback Scott Starnes scores the lone touchdown in the Stonewall Jackson game. Stafford lost 31-7.

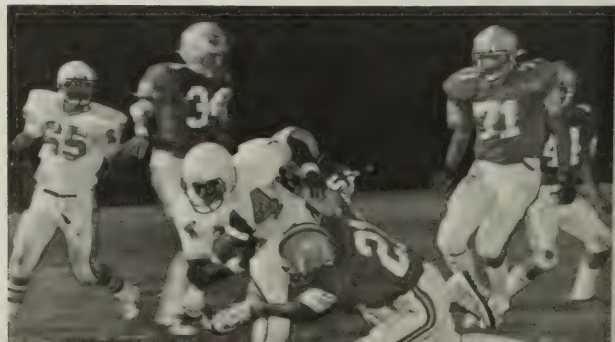


| <b>VARSITY FOOTBALL</b>   |              |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| <b>OPPONENT</b>           | <b>SCORE</b> |
| James Monroe              | 3-20         |
| Spotsylvania              | 14- 6        |
| Courtland                 | 15-20        |
| Gar-Field                 | 0-21         |
| Potomac                   | 0-28         |
| James Wood                | 0- 7         |
| Woodbridge                | 13-14        |
| Fauquier                  | 0-41         |
| Stonewall Jackson         | 7-31         |
| North Stafford            | 6- 7         |
| <b>SEASON RECORD: 1-9</b> |              |



**AT MIDFIELD** co-captains #85 Ricky Swenson and #56 junior Earl Coffey shake hands with Stonewall Jackson captains before the coin toss.

**MAKING THE TACKLE** #21 Billy Lenzi stops the Potomac running back. Sophomores #34 Todd Campbell and #71 Chip Kitchen come to his aid.





**JV RECEIVER** #80 junior Greg Crawford concentrates on receiving the ball during the Potomac game. The Indians defeated Potomac 20-12.



**Varsity Football.** **Front Row:** Eric Killinger, Billy Lenzi, Ray Stevens, Ernie Martinez, Todd Patton, Chris Daggett, Phil Jones, Darryl Smith. **Row 2:** Major Bumback, Greg Crawford, David Waters, Ricky Brown, Robert Buongiorno, Mitch Bouchard, Andy Stone, Earl Coffey, William Cotton, Tim Lowe. **Row 3:** Johnny Wilcox, Kevin Allard, Troy Spindle.

Robert Franklin, Ricky Swenson, Kevin Matthews, Kurt Decatur, Johnny Druett, Scott Starnes, Darryl Knights. **Back Row:** Kevin Phillips, Floyd Banagor, Matt Curtis, Steve Druett, Chance Charles, Mike Albrycht, Robert Elswick, Ricky Faulconer, Greg Polly, Bill Clark.



**FRESHMAN DEFENSIVE BACK** #74 Trevor Douglas steps in front of the Potomac running back to prevent a big gain. The freshman team lost the game 15-0.

**STAFFORD DEFENSE** made up of juniors #25 Kevin Allard, #53 Ricky Brown, #56 Earl Coffey, and #21 Eric Killinger dig in to halt the surging Stonewall Raiders.

## It's How You Play the Game

Assorted sizes of young men in practice clothes headed for the drivers' education room. It was Monday afternoon and that meant one thing: "pictures don't lie." The team watched the film from the previous week's games every Monday. Team members shuffled into position to gain the best view. Others found it wiser to sit just behind the lineman to avoid eye to eye contact with the coach.

"Darryl Smith that's good; Ricky Brown that's not bad either," uttered Coach Tom Berry while reviewing game films. Coach Berry expected his players to learn from the films. Each player knew exactly

what he was doing well and what needed to be worked on.

Practice started Monday after the film and continued through the week until Thursday. "Monday afternoons are usually a strategy session for the week's game," said senior Johnny Druett. Tuesday and Wednesday marked a hard practice with full pads and late finishes. The team concentrated on last Friday's mistakes and the new week's changes. "The philosophy of the team never changes, but certain aspects such as players position and plays will be added or taken away," commented Coach Marvin Baker.

Thursday was the last day of practice and the chance,

finally to take smelly, dirty practice clothes home to be washed. If you asked each player how often he washed his practice uniform he would respond, like junior Kevin Allard, "I go the whole week before I get anything washed."

Dressed in shorts and shoulder pads the team practiced at the stadium working on special teams. "We usually smooth out the game plan," stated junior Eric Killinger.

It was Friday and nearly time to play the team they had practiced so hard to beat. Every player stayed after school whether the game was home or away. "We either order dinner out or bring our own food and watch movies such as

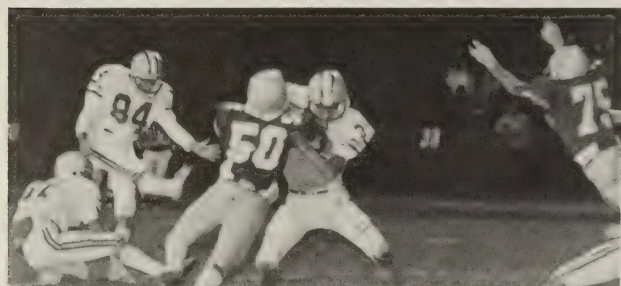
Rocky III, First Blood, and others that got us fired up," said senior Kevin Phillips. Coach Berry liked his players to stay after school because he knew exactly where everybody was and they were out of trouble.

As game time approached, the team gathered in the locker room to receive a pep talk from Coach Berry. "You are a better team than you think; we've worked hard this week and the entire season too! Now lets go out and win tonight!" Encouraging words like these were given to the team no matter the outcome of the past week. □



**VARSITY KICKER**, senior #84, Robert Elswick converts an extra point after a touchdown against Stonewall Jackson.

**CALLING SIGNALS** to his offensive team #14 Phil Jones waits for the snap from #52 junior center Matt Curtis in the JV game against Potomac.



### JV FOOTBALL

| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
|-------------------|-------|
| Gar-Field         | 0- 0  |
| Potomac           | 20-12 |
| James Wood        | 12- 6 |
| Woodbridge        | 0-20  |
| Fauquier          | 18-18 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 22- 6 |
| North Stafford    | 12- 0 |

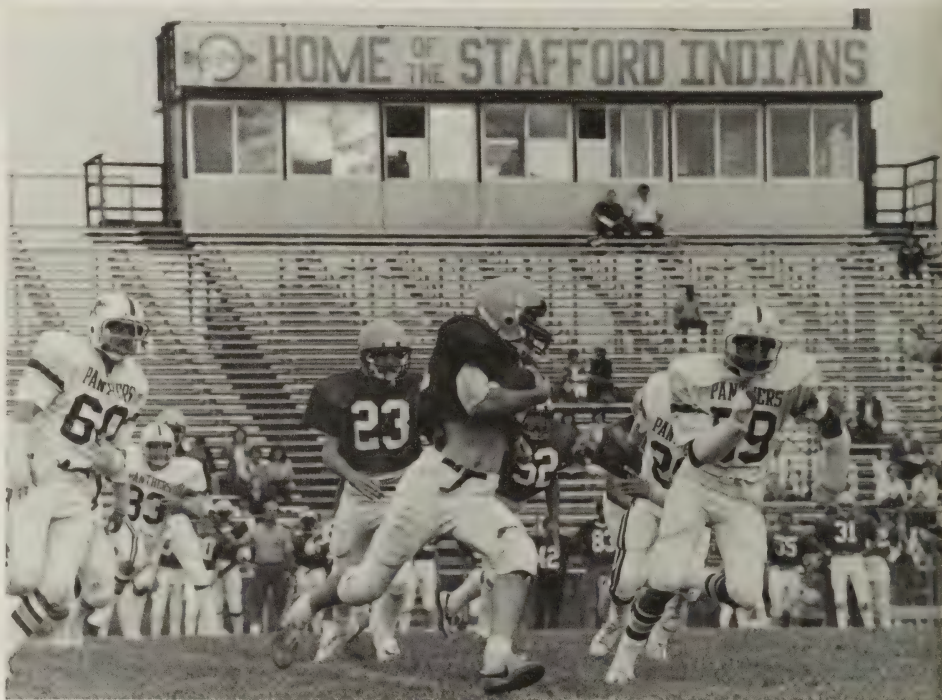
**SEASON RECORD: 4-1-2**

### FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
|-------------------|-------|
| Gar-Field         | 0-16  |
| Potomac           | 0-15  |
| James Wood        | 0- 7  |
| Woodbridge        | 0- 7  |
| Fauquier          | 0-36  |
| Stonewall Jackson | 6-23  |
| North Stafford    | 0-16  |

**SEASON RECORD: 0-7**

**SPRINTING** up the field during the freshman game, Harry Crisp escapes the hot pursuit of the Potomac defense.



**JV Football. Front Row:** Craig Sullivan, Roger Fines, Mike Fagan, Kevin Clower, Mike Spruill, Harry Crisp, Travis Robertson, Robert Harris. **Row 2:** Roger Spencer, Donald Fraley, Trevor Douglas, Raymond Frye, David Jemigan, Brian Long, Todd

Campbell, Steve Whitehead. **Back Row:** Wayne Roles, Eugene Albrycht, Robbie Gilmarin, Aaron Litten, Mike Perez, Perry Kapataidakis, Adron Hatcher, Chip Kitchin.



**Freshmen Football. Front Row:** Todd Fagan, Scott Caple, Steve Jones, Randy Bove, Tom Erskine, Russell Parks, Brian Snider, Brent Main, Billy Kelly. **Row 2:** David Schooler, Mike Sampson, Tony Brown, Wayne

Morgan, Jeff Chewning, David Rielly, Leroy Curtis, John Smith, Scott Roy. **Back Row:** Robbie Deshazo, Cary Batt, Otis Washington, Victor Tyler, Shane Sneed, Danny Way, Chris Prouty, Shane Sullivan.



# Positive Support

**S**tep 1: Learn the basics.

Step 2: Become competitive.

Step 3: Play serious

football.

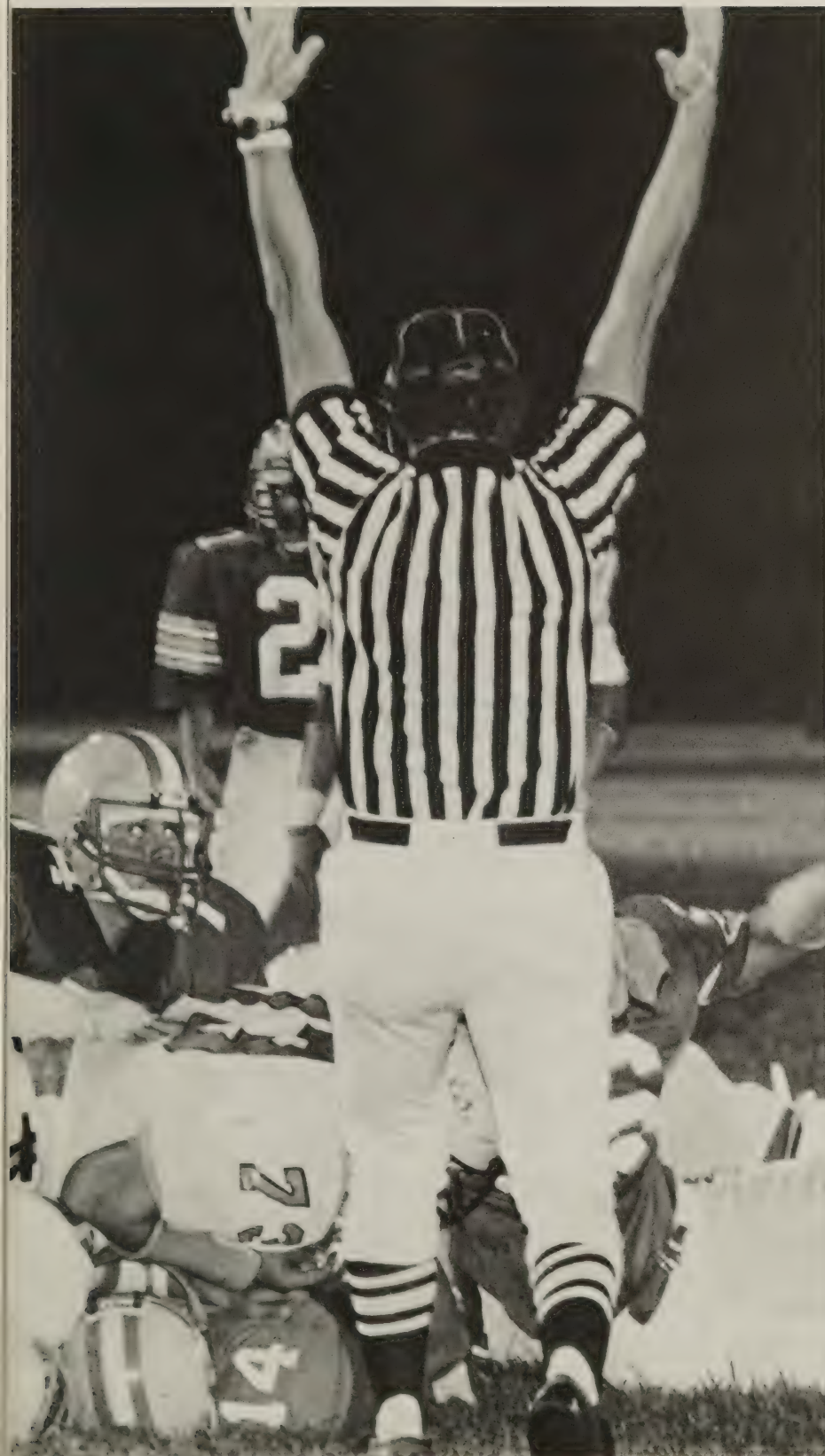
These are the three steps for a freshman to become a varsity football player.

Freshman football player Randy Bove remarked, "We worked hard but we just came up short." The team started with 33 players, but by the end of the season there were 23. At one point in the season, the coaches met with the players to discuss their attitudes since they hadn't won a game. Coach Bill Engels said, "I just hope the losing season doesn't affect their total attitude toward the game." He also stressed that the freshman year is designed to learn the fundamentals and that players weren't expected to beat every team played. Brian Snider, a freshman, said, "We'll have a good team next year." The other half of the staff, Coach Gerald Brooks, summarized the season by saying, "It's a learning process."

By midseason, the junior varsity team was showing they had learned from their freshman season. Junior Billy Lenzi summarized the Potomac game by saying, "We dominated!" Sophomore David Jerinigan stated, "We're controlling the games better than what the scores show."

Sophomore Mike Spruill said, "We're awesome!" Coach Lou Sorrentino stated, "We have a winning attitude that will hopefully continue into next year." Coach Kurt Glaeser said, "The potential is definitely there." □

**DESPITE THE PILE UP** at the goal line #14 quarterback Phil Jones still manages to sneak in the end zone for six points. Beating Stonewall Jackson gave the JV their first victory of the season, 20-12.





**VARSITY FULLBACK** Ginger Cooper watches the moves of the North Stafford players while helping to defend the goal. Stafford lost 1-0.

| <b>VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY</b> |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| <b>OPPONENT</b>             | <b>SCORE</b> |
| Albemarle                   | 0-1          |
| Courtland                   | 2-3          |
| Albemarle                   | 1-0          |
| James Monroe                | 2-3          |
| Fauquier                    | 2-0          |
| West Albemarle              | 0-3          |
| North Stafford              | 0-1          |
| West Albemarle              | 0-3          |
| Fauquier                    | 1-0          |
| King George                 | 2-3          |
| North Stafford              | 0-4          |

**SEASON RECORD: 3-8**

**Varsity Field Hockey Front Row:** Tracy Sullivan, Debbie Lucas, Ginger Cooper, Victoria Reilly, Lynn Durham. **Row 2:** Michelle Rudd, Gina Corr — manager, Leigh Muselman, Kim Harding, Nesa Fonticonna, Christine Ritterbusch. **Back Row:** Ellen Powell, Andrea Smith, Julie Keene.



**J.V. Field Hockey Front Row:** Valerie Pitzer, Erin McFall, Jennifer Allen, Christal Wandrick, Charlene Petteiger, Sherry Myers. **Row 2:** Jeanenne Sanders, Coleen Kenny, Marcy Rogoff, Jennifer Williams, Kim Moore. **Back Row:** Meredith Moore, Christy Townsend, Jennifer Pounds, Karen Courtney.

| <b>JV FIELD HOCKEY</b> |              |
|------------------------|--------------|
| <b>OPPONENT</b>        | <b>SCORE</b> |
| Albemarle              | 0-4          |
| Courtland              | 0-1          |
| Albemarle              | 0-0          |
| James Monroe           | 0-0          |
| Fauquier               | 0-0          |
| West Albemarle         | 0-2          |
| North Stafford         | 0-2          |
| West Albemarle         | 0-2          |
| Fauquier               | 2-0          |
| King George            | 2-1          |
| North Stafford         | 1-0          |

**SEASON RECORD: 3-5-3**



**VARSITY WING** Nesa Fonticonna fights for possession of the ball with Cindy Ellington of North Stafford. The Indians lost to their north rival.



**WITH A FLICK** of her stick varsity forward Kim Harding steals the ball away from North Stafford's Michelle Michalik. Stafford lost 1-0.



# Strokes of Luck

"After beating Albemarle we were ready to face anybody," were the words of player Nesa Faticoni of the varsity field hockey team.

The Lady Indians hockey team made a big come back after losing to Albemarle in the first game of the hockey season. They retired to the practice field to concentrate more on penalty strokes and to perfect passing the ball from one player to another. The extra practice on penalty strokes turned out to be a big help. In the rematch against Albemarle the team played an all out game to beat the State Champions by one penalty stroke.

"I felt proud when I made that penalty stroke," said varsity player Jane Mergenthal. "So many people had told us we could be District Champs and by beating Albemarle it dawned on us that we really could."

A young team with little experience described the junior varsity team, since most of the team members were freshmen. With first year Coach Linda Glaeser the junior varsity team began with basics, since field hockey was not played on the middle school level. These first year players had in Mrs. Glaeser the benefit of a coach who had served two years as a hockey official. Most of the team's time was spent getting to know the sport, each other, and learning how to work as a team. "I am pleased with the team's improvement," said Coach Glaeser. "They're really starting to work together. They have lots of enthusiasm and desire." □



**WITH DETERMINATION**, junior varsity fullback Jeanenne Sanders positions the ball for a goal shot. Stafford was defeated 2-0 by Western Albemarle.



**Varsity Inner**, Alice Lowery takes the ball away from a North Stafford player. Stafford lost a close game to the Wolverines 1-0.



# Court Trials

**B**lack tar, black flag, and black clouds made the girls' tennis season anything but ordinary.

Court conditions were so poor that the school's maintenance crew tried to repair the surface with tar, but the only result was to make the court worse. Extreme heat brought about the Black Flag (a sign that it was too hot to play) and then the tar would become sticky and get on everyone's shoes. Not only did the heat and the poor court confuse practices, but the black clouds that brought the rain restricted practices to indoors.

All the cracks and tar on the courts, caused all matches to be played away. This situation played a part in the team's performance because they didn't have the home court advantage. Coach Chris Hylton stated, "We had a fine season considering ... we're not making excuses, but it would be nice to play at home on nice green coated tennis courts."

Even though the girls played all their matches away, the team's final record of 3-8 was an improvement over their last season. Chalee Wing, seeded sixth, said, "I was happy that we won three matches." □

| GIRLS' TENNIS     |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
| James Wood        | 0-9   |
| Woodbridge        | 4-5   |
| North Stafford    | 5-4   |
| Stonewall Jackson | 1-8   |
| Woodbridge        | 3-6   |
| Stonewall Jackson | 0-9   |
| Potomac           | 6-3   |
| Gar-Field         | 2-7   |
| Fauquier          | 5-4   |
| North Stafford    | 0-7   |
| James Wood        | 3-6   |

**SEASON RECORD: 3-8**



**SENIOR DONNA SMITH** concentrates on an overhead shot during her singles match at Garfield. She lost to Janice Maveski 6-4, 6-2.



**Girls' Tennis. Front Row:** Kim Peyton, Julie Zack, Donna Smith, Dom Mills, Bonnie Simms. **Row 2:** Suzanne Carr, Carol Druzbeck, Stephanie Holmes, Leigh D'Lugos. **Back Row:** Coach Chris Hylton, Chalee Wing, Margaret Rooney, Erika Byrd.



**DISPLAYING PERFECT FORM**, sophomore Leigh D'Lugos serves to Nha Lee of Garfield. Leigh was defeated 6-1 6-0.



**RETURNING A FOREHAND** shot against her Garfield opponent, junior Suzanne Carr wins her match 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

**SOPHOMORES** Kim Peyton and Carol Druzback, doubles partners, play a hard match against Beth White and Nha Lee of Garfield. They suffered a loss of 10-3.

**REFLECTING** on her loss to Cheri Baker of Stonewall Jackson, sophomore Carol Druzback rides the bus home. She lost a tough match 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.



**AT GARFIELD**, sophomore Kim Peyton serves to Diana Kennedy as teammate Chalee Wing watches on. Kim won 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

**DETERMINATION** is shown in the face of senior Dori Mills. She lost a close match to Kathy White of Garfield 7-5, 6-3.



# Down Country Roads

"Indians are we, Stafford C.C.!" chanted the cross country team at the first pep rally. Their spirit did not stop there; it continued through the entire season. Freshman Kathy Ryan said, "I know I can look to the other runners for support."

Coach Mike Wondree was described by junior Duane Hall as, "Someone who knows how to push us without burning us out." Coach Wondree ran with the boys instead of just telling them what to do.

On the way home from the University of Virginia Invitational, yells for help were heard from the back of the bus as juniors Chris Rooney and Duane Hall conducted freshman initiations. Jokingly, freshman Greg McEntee threatened to get even for the punches he had received. Locking them in lockers, and stealing their shorts were two other ways underclass runners received attention from upperclassmen.

Separate thoughts ran through each runner's mind as they paced themselves. Senior Cathy Vance explained, "All I think about is doing better in the meets." In contrast, Danny Mason stated, "I try to think about keeping up with the people around me, but mostly I think about my life."

Foreign exchange Giancarlo Filartiga, from Paraguay observed, "While I run I do not think about running because then I get tired." Junior Julie Burton viewed, "All I think about is getting through it."

Along with maintaining their high spirits in work and play, both first year and veteran runners learned that on the cross country team, a runner gets out what he puts into his running. □



**Girls' Cross Country.** Front Row: Beth Hall, Julie Burton, Connie Vance, Catherine Ryan. Back Row: Lena Eaglin, Cathy Vance, Sharon Gosnell, Tricia Rooney.

## GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY OPPONENT SCORE

|                        |       |
|------------------------|-------|
| Fauquier               | 15-42 |
| Woodberry Forest       | 1st   |
| Invitational           |       |
| University of Virginia | 9th   |
| Invitational           |       |
| Potomac                | 32-54 |
| Stonewall Jackson      | 27    |
| Albemarle Invitational | 3rd   |

## SEASON RECORD: 2-1

**SENIOR DANNY MASON** paces himself in the district meet where he finished 8th overall.

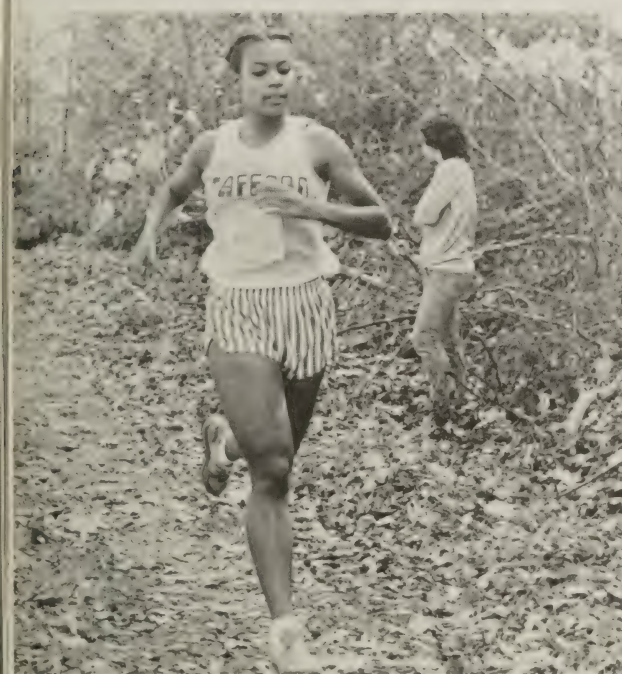






**OFF TO A GOOD START**, Stafford boys' begin the cross country course. The boys' team placed 1st against Woodbridge and Fauquier.

**SPRINTING** to the finish, senior Cathy Vance finishes 29th in the district meet. Stafford girls' placed 6th overall.



**DOWN THE PATH**, senior Lena Eaglin races back through the woods. Lena received 22nd place.



**Boys' Cross Country, Front Row:** Greg McEntee, David Payne, J.J. McLaughlin, Damian Donald, Russell Gay, **Back Row:** Steve Braun, Chris Rooney, Duane Hall, Giancarlo Filartiga, Danny Mason, Danny McEntee, Kirk Smith.

| <b>BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY</b> |              |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| <b>OPPONENT</b>            | <b>SCORE</b> |
| Fauquier                   | 37-42        |
| Woodbridge                 | 40           |
| Potomac                    | 47-36        |
| Stonewall Jackson          | 31           |
| Gar-Field                  | 50-52        |
| North Stafford             | 28           |
| Woodberry Forest           |              |
| Invitational               | 6th          |
| University of Virginia     |              |
| Invitational               | 16th         |
| James Monroe               | 30-27        |
| Albemarle Invitational     | 9th          |
| <b>SEASON RECORD: 3-5</b>  |              |



**"MOVE ON THROUGH THAT LINE"**  
exclaims junior Sallie Herron during the  
varsity football game at Stonewall  
Jackson.



## Working for Respect



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** build a pyramid for the student body at the James Monroe pep rally.

**"W**e are number one!" For the varsity cheerleaders this meant winning the "Award of Excellence" at the NCA summer camp held at the University of Richmond. Based on their overall performance during the week the varsity along with three other squads were selected to compete as the best of a 28 squad camp.

With three new sponsors, the girls found many surprises and changes from tradition. Taking and passing a test on the game of football, its rules and

regulations, became a cheering requirement for all squads.

Sixth period for cheerleaders in the past had meant activity period, after school practice was cut back to one practice a week. Sophomore Tracy Shover commented, "One practice just wasn't enough time for the J.V. and freshman. It's okay for the varsity because they can practice before the game. The main problem is it's too hard to organize one week of work into two hours of practice."

Another change in the program was a decrease of each

squad from a traditional twelve girls to ten. "Football season wasn't that difficult because we were all together but with basketball it's hard," remarked senior Anne Pomatto.

"We worked very hard for nothing. We feel like very little emphasis is placed on the cheerleading program now. All we want is for our fans to show their spirit, appreciation and to make us proud of SHS," exclaimed senior Kirby Small. □



**PRACTICING** for a basketball game sophomore J.V. cheerleaders Kim Peyton and Karen Small do a shoulder split.

**SENIOR** Anna Pomatto demonstrates perfect form while performing a Russian jump.



**"FIRST AND TEN"** screams Kim Small through her megaphone. She was urging her team to score against Stonewall Jackson.



**RACING ACROSS** the field, sophomore JV cheerleaders Karen Small, Pam Berry, Jill Clark, and Sherrie Harris enthusiastically greet the Potomac fans.



**BOUNCING** to the beat of chant, freshman Melinda Eversizer helps cheer the freshmen team to victory.

**Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row:** Sheila Carter, Betty Walker, Anna Pomatto, Joy Montiel, Sallie Herron, Kim Small, Jackie Redmond, Estelle Friedman, Tracy Shuler, Susan Truitt. **J.V. Middle Row:** Debbie

Barnes, Jennifer Swenson, Leanna Gianaris, Pam Berry, Karen Small, Jill Clark, Kim Peyton, Sharon Hams, Kathy Morgan, Tracey Shover. **Freshman Back Row:** Marcy Rogoff, Julia Payne, Stephanie Starnes, Melinda

Eversizer, Janet Baggett, Channa Remine, Leesa Osham, Stephanie Pleasants, Vicki Sullivan, Tracy Shiflett, Shawn Scott.



# Reverse Action

When Coach Bill Micks started this season, he thought this might be the year for the Indian wrestling team.

With eleven out of thirteen varsity wrestlers scheduled to return and seventy young men out for the team, the outlook was very good.

Then the bubble burst, and a significant number of young men started quitting. "It seemed like an epidemic the way they were dropping like flies," said sophomore Brawner Greer.

Just as things started to settle down, injury plagued the team. Senior Jeff Carter sustained an injury to his elbow which put him out for the season. Then, Tim Early missed the first match with Potomac due to a hand injury. After that, junior Andy Hall was kept off the mats due to illness and injury. Captain Jim Hodge missed two matches because of a fa-

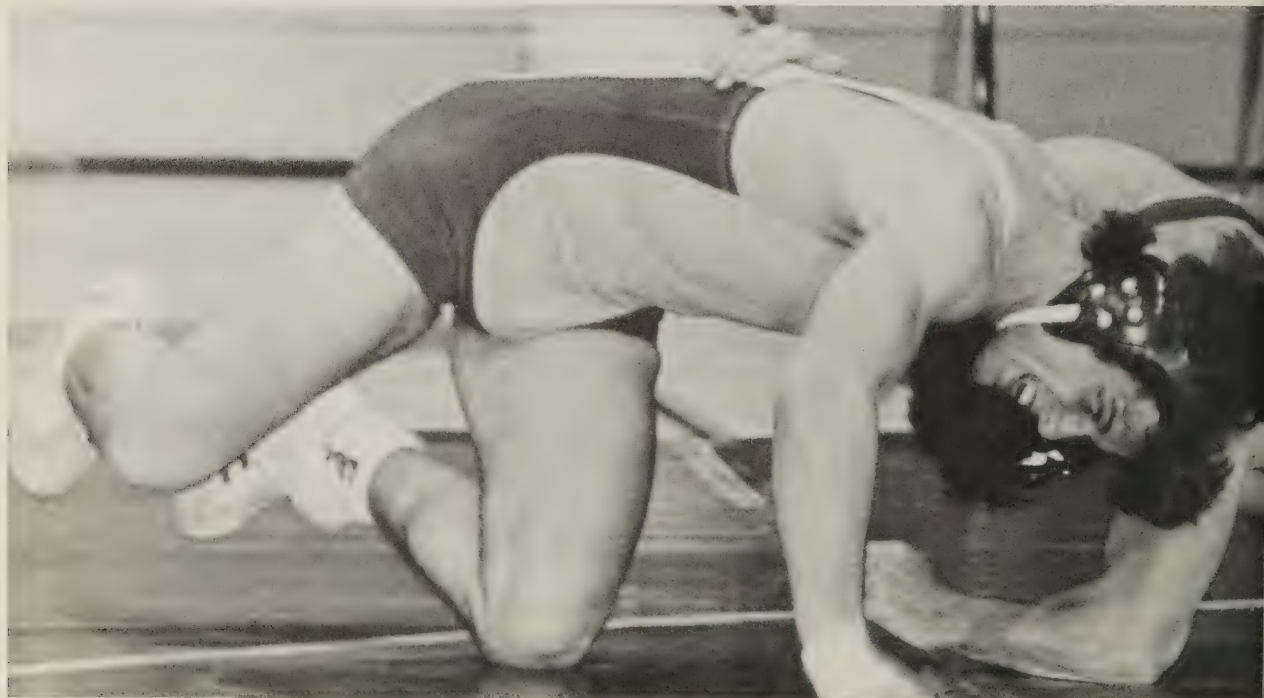
cial injury, he received during the James Wood match.

With three-fourths of the team gone and a breakdown of team spirit it was a struggle to go to practice knowing that going into a match would mean forfeiting 18 points. The season ended with eleven varsity and five junior varsity wrestlers. Because of the many losses of members, individual effort rather than a team performance was the focus for the season.

Mark Lenzi, last years champion at 105 thought, "We had the ingredients, good coaching, and good wrestlers; all we needed was more team spirit, and more support from the school itself."

The team placed three members in districts and qualified them to regionals: Tim Early, Andy Hall, and Steve Druett. □

**VICTORIOUS** Andy Hall pats his opponent from Potomac, on the back.



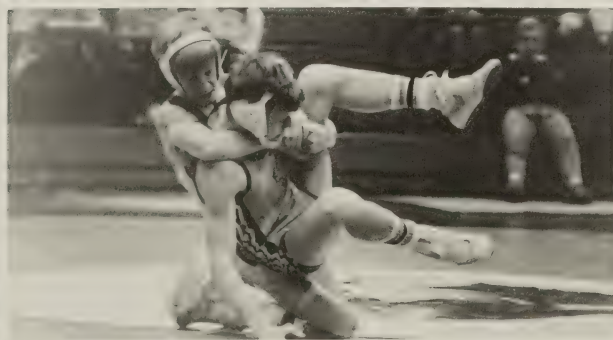
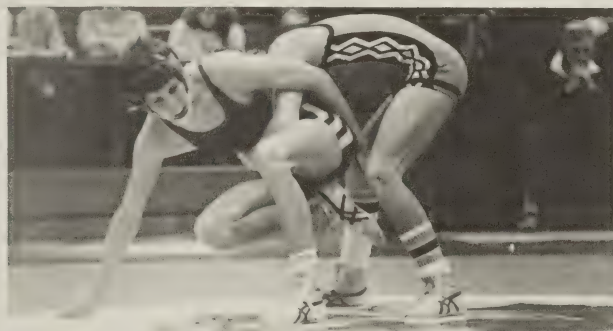


**JUNIOR ANDY HALL** gives helpful advice to junior Tim Early before his match. Tim won his match and helped his team to beat Courtland 46-27.

**VARSITY WRESTLERS** Doyle Green, Steve Druett, and Preston Jarrells, along with Coach Bill Micks, anxiously watch their teammates wrestle.



**PUTTING THE MOVES** to Simpson, from Gar-Field, junior Tim Early works to overpower him.



**SOPHOMORE BRAWNER GREER** pulls an inside switch on Heiser, from Potomac, in his 119 match. Stafford lost 42-22.

**EXECUTING A CRADLE** freshman Jon Davis tries to pin Sheets, from Potomac, in the 98 lb. Weight class.

**JV CAPTAINS** Scott Caple and Shane Sneed shake hands with Earnheart and Riley, the captains from Potomac.

## WRESTLING

| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
|-------------------|-------|
| Highland Springs  | 44-30 |
| York              | 26-39 |
| Hopewell          | 45-29 |
| Courtland         | 44-24 |
| Potomac           | 14-45 |
| Brentsville       | 46-21 |
| King George       | 57-18 |
| North Stafford    | 41-26 |
| Courtland         | 46-27 |
| Potomac           | 22-42 |
| Manchester        | 37-30 |
| Monacan           | 14-55 |
| Tucker            | 25-39 |
| Gar-Field         | 17-44 |
| James Wood        | 6-53  |
| Woodbridge        | 20-46 |
| Fauquier          | 25-33 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 27-38 |
| North Stafford    | 15-43 |

**SEASON RECORD: 8-12**



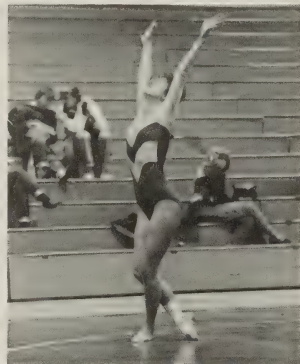
**Gymnastics. Front Row:** Brenda Kaila, Kim Sullivan, Tracy Shuler, Connie Vance. **Back Row:**

Karen Small, Jackie Redmond, Kim Small, May Devan, Betty Walker, Jennifer Allen.



**FRESHMEN CONNIE VANCE** waits for her music to begin so she can start her floor exercise at the Stafford Invitational, the girls placed first.

**SENIOR JACKIE REDMOND** puts the finishing touches on her floor exercise routine at the Woodbridge meet where the team placed first.



## Awesome

"This was the best team we've had since I came here in 1979," stated Coach Cathy Lee. The team's 6-0 Commonwealth District record was the best in the league.

After competing in only their second meet of the season against Woodbridge, the Indians became the first gymnastics team in school history ever to record 100 points with Kim Sullivan setting two school records in the balance beam and bars (9.15).

The girls maintained their poise and worked hard to win the Commonwealth District gymnastics team title. Host Woodbridge was their toughest competition holding a slight lead through two events. The situation worsened when the girls had to endure a twenty minute delay in both beam and bars, but they held on to win the title by outscoring the host on both these events.

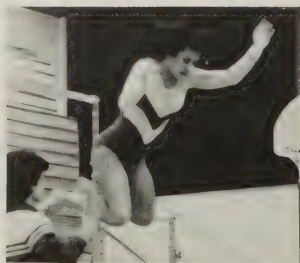
The girls totaled 99.85 points and qualified the entire team to the Group AAA Northwestern Region Championship. All-around winner Kim Sullivan said, "This was a great season with winning the districts and



**AFTER WINNING** the all-around title at the Stafford Invitational, sophomore Kim Sullivan hugs Coach Cathy Lee.

all, but we hope to shoot for state next year."

With senior captain Kim Small out of three events at regionals, the team still set the pace for the Northwest competition. Senior Betty Walker and sophomore Karen Small filled in the vacancies and helped the team collect it's first regional crown with a team score of 98.85. □



**DURING HER BAR ROUTINE** sophomore Brenda Kaila executes a heat with spotting from Coach Lee.

**SENIOR KIM SMALL** strikes a poise during floor exercise routine at the district meet.





**EXECUTING** a sumi, senior Kim Small concentrates on the bar during the regional meet.

**AT THE DISTRICT** award presentation, sophomore Kim Sullivan receives the team trophy from an Woodbridge official.



**SOPHOMORE KAREN SMALL** performs a full twisting vault at the regional meet.

#### GYMNASTICS

| OPPONENT              | SCORE     |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| James Monroe          | 97-89     |
| North Stafford        | 87        |
| Woodbridge            | 100 .5-97 |
| Courtland             | 100-100.2 |
| Spotsylvania          | 58        |
| James Wood            | 98-80     |
| Stonewall Jackson     | 96-93     |
| Fauquier              | 91-81     |
| Potomac               | 97-93     |
| Stafford Invitational | 1st       |
| Commonwealth District | 1st       |

**SEASON RECORD: 6-1**



**SHOWING PERFECT FORM** sophomore Kim Sullivan executes a split leap during her beam routine.



# Jump For It

With veteran guard Charlie Payne setting the overall tempo of the game, and leading scorer Duane Wilson consistently hitting 15, 20, and 30 foot jump shots, it would seemed that the varsity couldn't have been stopped. But even with all their positive assets they still fell short in size and bench depth. "We could have won more but over all it was a good year," said junior Duane Wilson. The team started out with a couple of nondistrict losses, but turned around when they began their district play. The team's overall shooting, rebounding, and hustle helped them throughout the season.

The JV finished their season on a high note. They started out shaky but after they changed to a more "defense minded" game, the season started looking up. "We could put the ball in the bucket anytime we wanted to, but the teams were out scoring us on defense," said sophomore Phil Jones.

"The big turn around in our season came after we started working more defense in practice; it wasn't for the group but after seeing how it helped us win they knew it was important," commented Coach Lou Sorrentino.

For the freshmen the season wasn't quite as positive. After finishing 2-12 it might have been difficult to say they had a winning season. But Coach Kevin Wholey felt that all the team had improved and except for their foul shots had come a long way.

"It seems we could have had a winning season if we had made our foul shots but overall I enjoyed playing," said freshman Scot Campbell. □

**Boys' Varsity Basketball.** Front Row: Charlie Payne, Darryl Smith. Back Row: Will Berry, Darryl Barnes, Troy Spindle, Danny Beverly, Howard Parker, Aaron Litten, Chris Rooney, Todd Repass, Greg Gharst, Duane Wilson, Carl Braun.

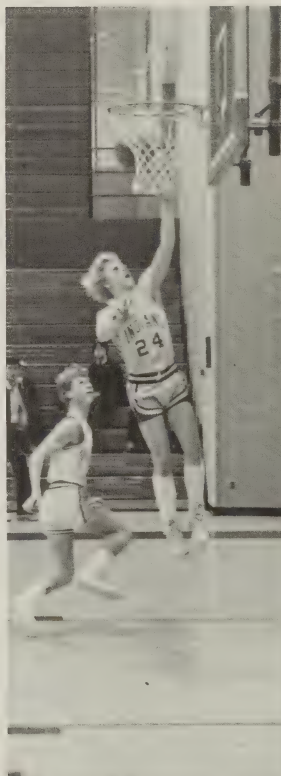


**UPON RECOVERING** a steal sophomore Phil Jones takes an open lay-up against a defenseless Viking Guard. The J.V. lost the game to Woodbridge 42-65.

## JV & VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT          | VARSITY | JV    |
|-------------------|---------|-------|
| Spotsylvania      | 59-60   | 43-44 |
| James Wood        | 53-81   | 51-54 |
| Courtland         | 49-46   | 51-44 |
| James Monroe      | 53-39   | 59-45 |
| James Monroe      | 54-41   | 49-43 |
| Courtland         | 55-54   | 54-55 |
| North Stafford    | 56-57   | 46-40 |
| Fauquier          | 50-45   | 57-68 |
| Woodbridge        | 54-60   | 42-65 |
| Spotsylvania      | 55-61   | 51-54 |
| Gar-Field         | 73-65   | 59-49 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 62-53   | 56-39 |
| Woodbridge        | 44-61   | 65-61 |
| James Wood        | 62-72   | 53-40 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 74-68   | 55-46 |
| Potomac           | 62-74   | 53-51 |
| Fauquier          | 49-65   | 63-48 |
| Gar-Field         | 56-78   | 78-50 |

**SEASON RECORD: 8-11 12-7**



**Boys' JV Basketball.** Front Row: Mike Preston, Steve Allen, Roger Fines, Zack Payne. Back Row: Phil Jones, Al Sullivan, Bobby Jeter, David Griczen.

Travis Hefflin, Martin Leary, Brian Pomatto, Todd Campbell, Kent Adams.







**FRESHMEN BOBBY JETER** stretches in an attempt for Indian possession of the jump ball in the Woodbridge gymnasium.

**JUNIOR DUANE WILSON** goes in for a lay-up leaving Viking Mike Strawdermen waiting for a possible rebound.



**SENIOR GUARD** Charlie Payne makes an off balanced attempt to score on Viking guard Joe Roadcap No. 22.



**SENIOR FORWARD** Harvey Wilson prevents Viking forward Kevin Berry from scoring. Stafford lost the game to Woodbridge 54-60.





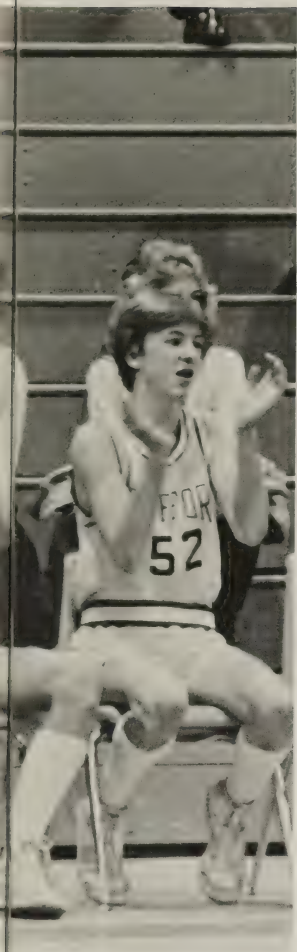
**COACH KEVIN WHOLEY** along with the freshmen players cheer on their team. They beat Osbourn Park 37-29.



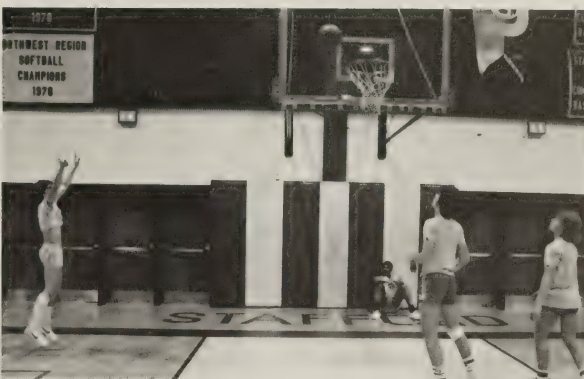
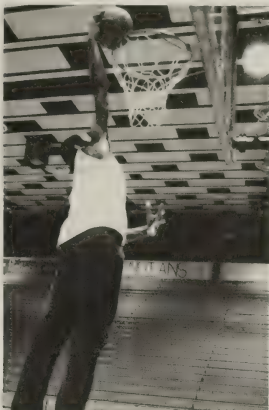
**Girls' Freshman Basketball. Front Row:** Franc-  
cey Leggaretta, Frances Woodward, Jeneane  
White, Lisa Hudson, Jackie Farris, Chris Romag-  
noli, Julia Payne, Roxanne Montague.



**Boys' Freshman Basketball. Front Row:** Mike Des-  
Roches, Andrew Marks, Jeff Chewning, Trent Doug-  
las, Jeff Jarrett, Scot Campbell. **Back Row:** Steve  
Jones, Joey Guthrie, Andy Pyne, John Polcha, Jim  
Fore, Jeff Coleman, Tony Brown.



**SENIOR** Howard Parker demonstrates a dunk in varsity basketball practice.



# Split Shifts

Stuffed gym bags, stacks of books, and letter jackets jammed the PE hall everyday at 2:30, but it always wasn't filled with the same faces. Some days girls' filled the hall while other days boys' did.

The boys and girls basketball teams shared the gym amongst six different teams. They alternated early and late practices. Early practice was held right after school (2:30) while late practice wasn't until

4:30. "We try to divided practice time equally between both groups, but sometimes there are a few complaints," said varsity Coach Bill Engels.

Early practice seemed to be the most preferred by all the players. "Two-thirty practices were better because they were right after school and you didn't have to wait around to practice," stated senior Todd Repass.

Not only was it more convenient, it was better for the team the day before a game. "I feel we play much better when we practice at 2:30," said senior Becky Adkins. Senior Harvey Wilson felt, "Early practice gets us ready for the game, we get excited and practice hard, I think the team can concentrate much better right after school than to come back at 4:30!" □

**JUNIOR VARSITY** basketball players Jim Fore and Mike Des-Roches along with varsity Chris Rooney practice their shooting during an early practice.



## FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
|-------------------|-------|
| Gar-Field         | 30-41 |
| Osborn Park       | 37-29 |
| North Stafford    | 37-45 |
| Cedar Lee         | 31-37 |
| Woodbridge        | 38-53 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 28-32 |
| Osborn Park       | 35-39 |
| Gar-Field         | 25-48 |
| Woodbridge        | 28-37 |
| Potomac           | 31-34 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 41-38 |
| Potomac           | 37-39 |

**SEASON RECORD: 2-14**

## GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT          | SCORE |
|-------------------|-------|
| Gar-Field         | 18-26 |
| North Stafford    | 19-14 |
| North Stafford    | 26-16 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 16-20 |
| Woodbridge        | 22-24 |
| Potomac           | 20-23 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 42-12 |
| Potomac           | 27-18 |
| Woodbridge        | 25-29 |

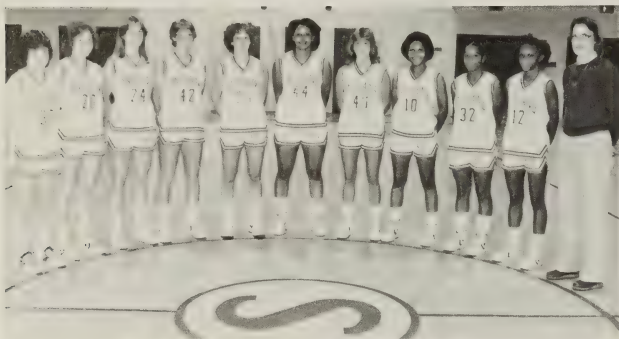
**SEASON Record: 4-9**

**CONCENTRATING** on form freshman Jim Fore gets ready to shoot his foul shots. The team went on to victory, beating Stonewell 41-38.



**Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row:** Janice Curtis, Teresa Crisp, Chris Byrne, Margaret Rooney, Becky Adkins, Edith Hamn, Cathy Vance, Marlo

Brown, Donna Smith, Diana Smith, Coach Nancy Baughan.



**Girls' JV Basketball. Front Row:** Kim Scott, Karen Bland, Nikki Gentry, Debbie MacKeen, Andrea

Smith, Jodi Dempsey, Leigh D'Lugos, Kim DeShazo, Jennifer Williams, Delores Parker.

### JV & VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

| OPPONENT              | VARSITY     | JV          |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|
| St. Gertrude's        | 44-32       | 24-42       |
| Bishop O'Connell      | 29-53       | 20-56       |
| Charlottesville       | 49-39       | 27-14       |
| Bishop O'Connell      | 40-46       | 20-44       |
| Charlottesville       | 57-19       | 21-11       |
| Gar-Field             | 37-73       | 15-42       |
| Woodbridge            | 46-68       | 19-36       |
| Stonewall Jackson     | 43-51       | 29-44       |
| Potomac               | 38-33       | 25-23       |
| Fauquier              | 39-45       | 36-39       |
| North Stafford        | 41-25       | 37-28       |
| Gar-Field             | 35-52       | 35-29       |
| Woodbridge            | 26-59       | 21-43       |
| St. Gertrude's        | 42-39       | 27-34       |
| Stonewall Jackson     | 36-51       | 32-37       |
| Fauquier              | 41-35       | 38-36       |
| North Stafford        | 36-31       | 45-35       |
| <b>SEASON RECORD:</b> | <b>8-15</b> | <b>7-15</b> |

**JUNIOR VARSITY CENTER** Andrea Smith shoots a jump shot while Nikki Gentry and Jodi Dempsey get ready to rebound during the Woodbridge game.



**VARSITY CENTER** Edith Hamn reaches for a rebound with Woodbridge's center Dana Walvius. Stafford lost 68-48.

**SOPHOMORE** Andrea Smith goes up for the rebound while Jodi Dempsey and Delores Parker get ready to assist her.

# Measuring Up

How many girls does it take to make a basketball team? Varsity coach Nancy Baughan had to choose. Her decision was between making a stronger JV and varsity team, or making a freshman team which could acquire a year's experience.

The freshman team was formed, but with only eight members. The team played a few games with only six members when illness or injury affected players. "It was hard playing with only six," said Julia Payne, "It was especially hard when there's no substitute for you and you had to play the whole game."

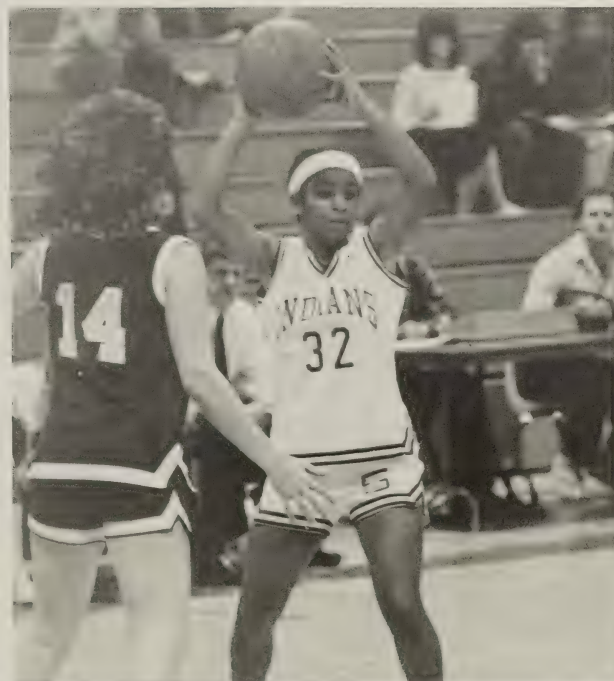
The junior varsity was affected by lack of experience. "I only had one experienced player on the team this year," said Coach Cathy

Bauer. "The only thing we could play on was our determination to work hard as a team."

Lack of height and size also affected the girls' teams, but it affected the varsity girls the most. Since the height wasn't there for the team, the girls had to perfect other methods of defending the ball, such as "sag the middle", "fronting", and "denying".

"We would like to see more girls get involved in the basketball program; with summer camps and intramurals, and to have more tryout for the team, said Coach Baughan.

"We do need more students to go out for the team but we also need the support and spirit from the student body," exclaimed varsity guard Marlo Brown. □



**VARSITY FORWARD** Margaret Rooney makes a bounce pass to one of her teammates when a Woodbridge opponent blocks her way.

**VARSITY GUARD** Donna Smith looks for a team member to make a pass while Woodbridge's Tina Smith tries to block her.



**DURING A TIME OUT** junior varsity Coach Cathy Bauer gives words of encouragement to her team.



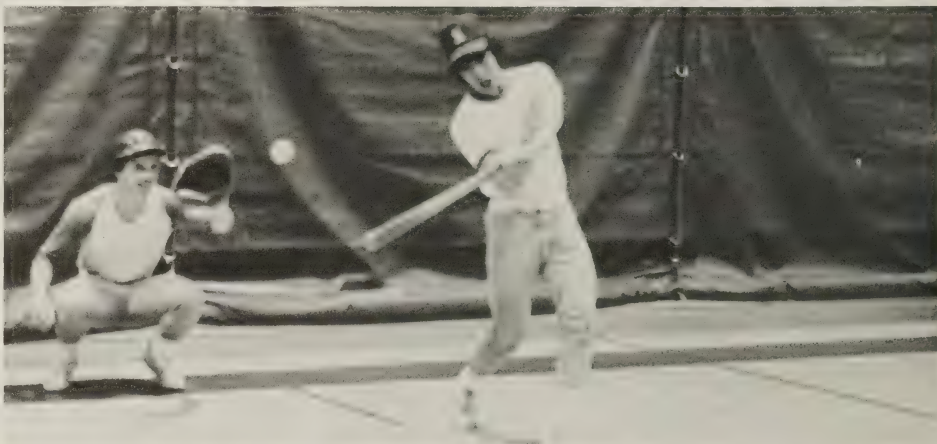
**Sophomore Steve Whitehead** misses the tag on the second base steal.



**JV coach Lou Sorrentino** claps as his team bats around the line up during the Spotsylvania game.



**Practicing in the gym** varsity players, seniors Darryl Barnes and Greg Trainum take batting practicing.



**JV Baseball. Front Row:** Joey Guthrie, Randy Bove, Kreg Holsinger, Billy Graves, Steve Allen, Scott Shenk, Brian Payne. **Row 2:** Todd Campbell, Chris Doggett, Steve Whitehead, Chris Quann, Trent

Douglas, Zack Payne. **Back Row:** Coach Sorrentino, Andy Pyne, Eddie Fields, Steve Jones, Tim O'Malley, Forrest Donald.

#### VARSITY BASEBALL

Spotsylvania  
Courtland  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
James Wood  
Spotsylvania  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
James Wood  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford

#### J.V. BASEBALL

Spotsylvania  
Spotsylvania  
Courtland  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford



**Another day of rain** means practice in the gym. Seniors Greg Trainum, Darryl Barnes and Kevin Allen check the condition of the field.



**Varsity Baseball. Front Row:** Kevin Clower, Charlie Payne, Dwayne Sullivan, Billy Lenz, Eric Killinger, Johnny Druett. **Row 2:** Tommy Grimes, Greg Trainum, Darryl Barnes, Todd Patton, Phil Jones.

**Back Row:** Coach Wholey, Scott Starnes, Ricky Faulconer, Danny Beverly, Todd Donald, John Lopez, Kevin Allen.



# Great Start

"Off to a great start," said varsity baseball coach Ronald Beverly. Varsity baseball opened their season with a win over Spotsylvania. "But we're going after Potomac this year," said varsity pitcher Scott Starnes. "They may have been state champs last year but we are going for

the title this year." "We have lots of talent with experience," said Rick Faulconer, "if a starter gets sick or injured, the team won't suffer cause we have other talented players to take his place." "We do have a talented baseball team," stated Coach Beverly, "and I do believe we have a chance to go to state."

Opening the season with a string of four wins, the junior varsity team is confident of winning the Commonwealth title. "I believe we are going to the top," said junior varsity player Steve Whitehead, "We are very enthused about the season and ready to beat the other teams." "I'm really proud of the junior varsity team," said Coach Lou Sorrentino, "they are showing a lot of potential and ability to make this team have a winning season." □

**Dressed in practice** clothes minus tennis shoes, senior Charlie Payne warms up before practice starts.

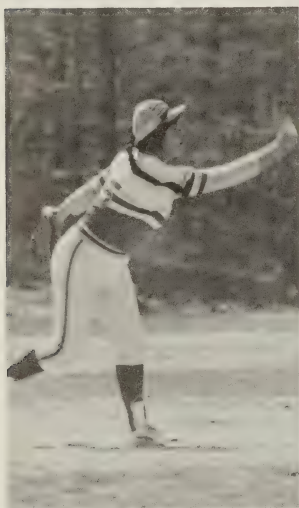


**Receiving a pep talk** from sophomore Steve Allen, sophomore Phil Jones waits to be the first player to hit



**Junior Lynn Durham** and senior **Gina Corr** warm up before the game with Potomac.

**Following through on a pitch**, sophomore **Angela Walker** throws a strike in the Woodbridge game.



**Varsity Softball. Front Row:** Elana Jackson, Paula Jett, Stessy Day, Janice Curtis, Brenda Kaila, Tracy Shover, Jeanenne Sanders, Mario Brown. **Back**

**Row:** Coach Humphrey, Sherry Cooper, Nikki Gentry, Kim Moore, Chris Byrne, Gina Corr, Lynn Durham, Angela Walker, Amanda Harden.

**Junior Mario Brown** shows aggressive defense at her shortstop position. Mario is predicted to be one of the best players in the district by the Free-Lance Star.





# Built to Take It

**T**he first sign of nice weather usually brings out spring sports teams, but this is not so with the girls softball team. They started conditioning right after the end of last season. Through the summer and winter the girls have been lifting weights, batting and throwing to stay in shape. The team lifts weights three days a week to become stronger and better fit.

Coach Humphrey said, "You can't be good if you only practice the night before your first game. You have to do a little all along to be good."

It takes a special person to put all this effort into one sport.

Senior Ginger Cooper stated, "We've been together for so long its like one big family." Senior Paula Jett added, "We work as a team. It's not one person working harder than another, we all do the same."

Coach Humphrey and the players believed it's not one person who stood out on the team, we just worked together. Their strongest point this year was hitting. In their first game of the year with Woodbridge they had 17 runs and beat Woodbridge 17-15.

"They have the potential to take it all the way," predicted the local newspaper The Free-Lance Star. □



**Coach Humphrey** instructs his infield, junior Marlo Brown and sophomore Chris Byrne, during varsity softball practice.

## VARSITY SOFTBALL

### OPPONENT

Woodbridge/Potomac  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Albemarle  
Gar-Field  
Osborn Park  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
Woodbridge  
North Stafford



**Due to rain** junior Lynn Durham practices pitching in the gym.



**First baseman** sophomore Kim Moore stretches to catch a ball from the second baseman.



# We're Young, But Moving

**E**xperience is usually a key factor to the success of a track team. For the 1984 boys and girls track team this was not a strong point. "We have about 35 girls out and only eight are veterans," commented girls coach Nancy Baughan. It would seem that

the season might have been shaky because of their lack of experience, but it wasn't. "Even though they haven't done these events before they show a lot of potential, it's just a matter of getting down the technique," said boys coach Joe Ocheltree.

Having a rough start, with

bad weather conditions and injuries, the team stuck with it. "I can remember having to wear several layers of clothes and still having trouble keeping warm," commented senior Sheila Carter. "Some times it seemed like it would never get warmer," said junior Eric Swisher.

In spite of their lack of experience and inclement weather conditions the teams kept their heads up. "We push them hard but they all have good attitudes and want to work," exclaimed coach Lee Browning. □

**Junior Duane Hall**, freshmen Russell Gay, junior Eric Swisher, and sophomore Steve Braun take a two lap jog to warm up before practice.



**During a practice run** junior Duane Wilson attempts a hitch kick during his jump.

**Sophomore Roger Spencer** lines up his pole against the pit while Coach Lee Browning checks his form.





**During practice** senior Sheila Carter pushes off to get her weight behind the throw.



**Senior Preston Jarrells** reaches for distance in his practice throw of 40 feet.

**Girls Track. Front Row:** Sheila Carter. **Row 2:** Carolyn Jacobs, Vicki Sullivan, Kelly Johnson, Amy Whitty, Charlene Potteliger, Beth Hall, Jennifer Price, Channa Remine, Janet Baggett, Crystal Morfitt. **Row 3:** Danielle Browder, Debbie Barnes, Catherine Ryan, Debbie Jacobs, Marci Lewis, Cathy

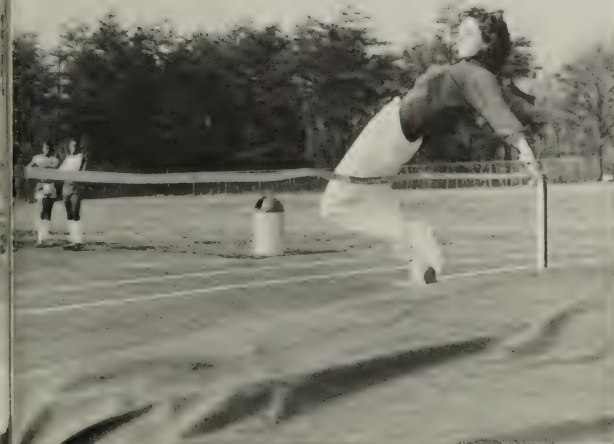
Vance, Sheri Harris, Trish Rooney, Virginia Bott. **Back Row:** Karen Bland, May Devan, Nora MacIntire, Shan Carney, Kim Jarrells, Judy Bowden, Cheryl Lafferty, Margaret Rooney, Elena Eaglin, Melissa Clipper.



**Boys Track. Front Row:** Darryl Smith, David Payne, Russell Parks, Harvey Wilson, Bobby Jeter, J.J. McLaughlin, Russell Gay, Greg Sargent, Danny McEntee. **Row 2:** Mark Jones, Mike Jones, Roger Spencer, Danny McEntee, Rob Price, Eric Swisher,

Rob Johnson, Robert Harris, George Charles, Tim Ross. **Back Row:** Scott Smith, Robby Gilmartin, Erik Haheim, Harvey Moody, Danny Mason, Preston Jarrells, Robert Fern, Kirk Smith, Steve Braun.

**Working on form,** freshman Janet Baggett attempts to jump at 4'5".



## BOYS & GIRLS TRACK OPPONENT

Woodbridge  
North Stafford  
Potomac  
Rappahannock Relays  
James Wood  
Stafford Relays  
Gar-Field  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
District

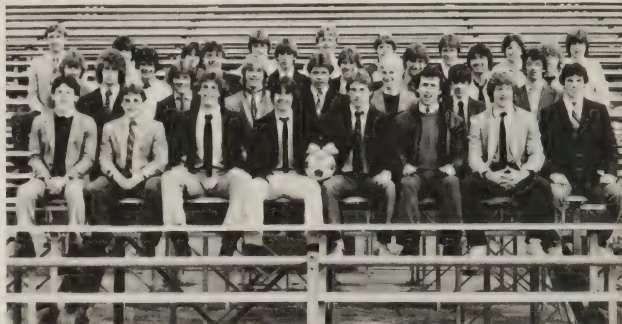


**Varsity Girl's Soccer. Front Row:** Tracy Butler, Fiona Pope, Debra Lucas, Susan Donahoe, Tori Reilly, Kim Lockwood, Carol Druzick, Lori Zack, Erin McFall, Julia Payne, Alice Lowery, Nesa Faticoni. **Back Row:** Chris Romagnoli, Maria Noble, Julie

Harold, Kelly Bassler, Kathy Davis, Cathy Morgan, Karen Hansen, Andrea Smith, Leigh, D'Lugas, Angie Schad, Shannon Lockard, Amy Fisher, Coach Patty Sullivan.

**Varsity Soccer. Front Row:** Scott Caple, Tom Gray, Gra Amos, Doug Jeffcoat, Dan Boudreau, Ed Christina, Danny Haynes, John Vergeres. **Row 2:** Kevin Moran, Jeff Roles, Brian Snider, Jeff Chewing, Nolan Donahoe, Mark Puckett, John Stroud. **Row 3:** Mike DesRoches, Andrew Marks, Rob

Sedell, Alan Cannon, Jeff Calvin, Greg Amos, Johnny Wilcox, Kevin Taylor. **Back Row:** Coach Glaeser, Grey Crawford, Dennis Laughery, Bruce Hedge, Jeff Colvin, Scotty Brown, Larry Chewing, Carey Wakefield, Tom Fevola.



## Head to Foot

**T**hough soccer has struggled in the past, the program fueled by select soccer players (from county recreation) and underclassmen with varsity experience is ready for a good year.

Graduating only three starters, the girls team has an excellent outlook. "The team has players that will take time to work for improvement," commented coach Patty Sullivan.

Moreover, the boys' team is taking to the field this year with a very talented team. They are a mixture of veterans and young but experienced players. They are very strong on defense. Coach Kurt Glaeser said, "We are going to a defensive minded team. We might not score a lot but others won't score many either." Senior co-captain Doug Jeffcoat added, "We can be a good team and win some games if we work together and play smart."

Both teams started the season on a bad foot with losses to North Stafford. The girls lost 7-0, being their first game veteran Melina Davis added, "It was our first game. Now we know our strengths and weaknesses. We can work hard during practice and play better next time."

With the boy's losing 4-2, senior co-captain Dan Boudreau stated, "We'll beat North Stafford at home! We can do it; all it takes is team work!" □

**On a cold March afternoon** junior Nesa Faticoni practices her soccer skills.



**Running to steal** the ball from his North Stafford opponent, Doug Jeffcoat tries to make a move.



**Protecting the goal** the offensive team tries to get the ball away from the net.



**Senior co-captain** Doug Jeffcoat heads the ball during practice.

## BOYS SOCCER

### OPPONENT

North Stafford  
Woodbridge  
Fauquier  
Potomac  
James Wood  
Fauquier Tournament  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
Woodbridge  
Fauquier  
James Wood  
Stonewall Jackson  
North Stafford

## GIRLS SOCCER

### OPPONENT

North Stafford  
Woodbridge  
Fauquier  
Potomac  
Gar-Field  
Potomac  
Woodbridge  
Fauquier  
Stonewall Jackson  
North Stafford



**Dribbling against North Stafford**  
sophomore Jennifer Williams works the ball down the field.





**At an afternoon workout**, seniors Billy Milby and Frank Brown practice the short court drill which helps strengthen their reflexes.



# No Love Lost

**A** "10". Use it to describe Bo Derek or Michael Jackson, but behind the leadership of four returning lettermen the boys tennis team could also be considered a "10". Finishing second in the district for the last two years with their toughest opponents being Potomac their season may be the year for a championship. Considering that seniors Frank Brown and Billy Milby together compiled a remarkable record of 31 wins and 4 losses in doubles play over the past three years the

possibilities of the team winning Districts and going on to win Regionals doesn't look so out of reach. As Billy Milby said, "We owe it all to God!"

Even though they have a strong top six the team is still somewhat inexperienced with half the team being freshmen and sophomores. The mixture may be to their advantage though. Not only does the team have a shot of going on to Regionals, but at the same

time they're rebuilding the team for next season. Senior Frank Brown said about the team, "We hate to lose more than we like to win."

Seniors Dave Obenauer, Billy Milby, Frank Brown, Giancarlo Filartiga, and junior Robby Desilets have a great deal of talent and competitiveness and should lead the team. Junior Joe Seskey summed it up best when he said, "Regionals or bust!" □

**Poised for a serve**, senior Frank Brown prepares to make contact with the ball.



**Keeping his eye on the ball**, junior Robby Desilets hits a forehand shot during practice.



**Junior Robby Desilets** grimaces as his partner, senior Dave Obenauer, struggles to reach a backhand shot during practice.



**Boys Tennis. Front Row:** Darren Griffith, Frank Lucia, Kelly Joyner, Tony Vittoria. **Row 2:** Chris Kunkle, Joe Seskey, Dave Obenauer, Eric Prince, James

Jarrett. **Back Row:** Coach Hyllton, John Palcha, Robby Desilets, Billy Milby, Chris Rooney, Giancarlo Filartiga

## BOYS TENNIS

### OPPONENT

James Monroe  
Courtland  
Fauquier  
North Stafford  
Stonewall Jackson  
Fauquier  
Gar-Field  
Woodbridge  
Potomac  
James Wood  
North Stafford



# Sports Watchers

**"SHOOT TWO!"** shouts sophomore Karen Small during the boys basketball game against Courtland at home.

**AVID PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING FANS** display their emotions during the wrestling match sponsored by the Boosters' Club.



"Two points," "Defense" the fans were on their feet. The gym was almost full and the fans on both sides screamed for VICTORY. Anxious spectators waited to see how the double overtime basketball game turned out. Senior Kendall Garner said, "I felt so helpless in the stands but I was going to scream till the end."

Whether it be on TV or live, many students enjoyed spectating. Students watched not just school sports but professional ones as well.

Many Sundays were spent in front of the TV set at home or at a friend's house watching the Redskins games. Avid fans decorated their houses with burgandy and gold streamers along with "Beat Dallas" banners. Many fans like senior Will Berry, enjoyed watching the game with friends but he said,

"We all start screaming and hollering at the game and start trying to play coach."

In basketball games shouts of defense could be heard from the gym but when Booster's Club sponsored the professional wrestling matches the noise from the gym were boos and hisses. "Professional wrestling matches brought out a different kind of spectator," commented Jimmy Jones. "At wrestling matches fans expected to be entertained by a violent match. But during a football game, they were to be good sports, after all, the players were doing the best they could," said Todd Campbell.

Nevertheless, whether your team won or lost; at least you knew you were there to support them. "That's what being a good fan is all about!" exclaimed Coach Bill Engels. □



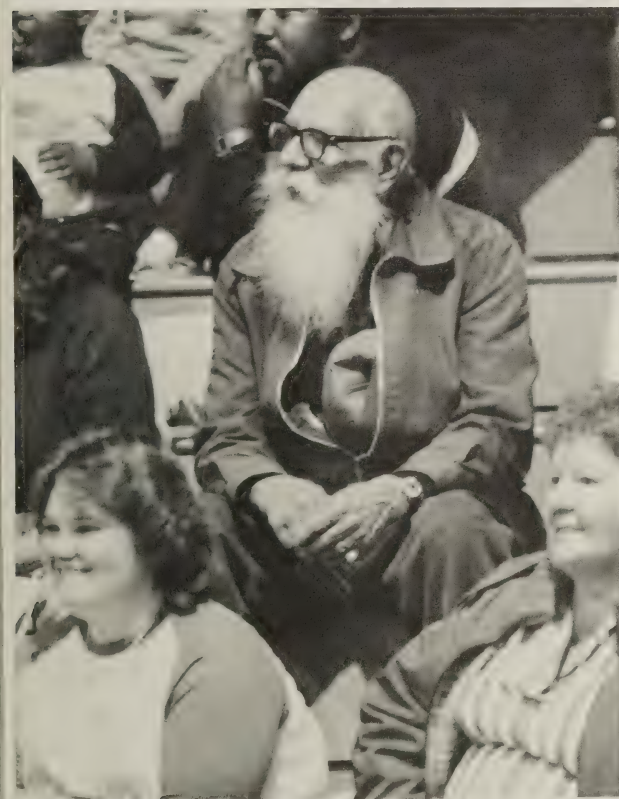
**SCREAMING FANS** jump to their feet to support their team during the agonizing boys basketball game against North Stratford. This game went into double overtime leaving North Stratford victorious with a score of 57-56.



**SOPHOMORE BENJI MARSH** enjoys the festivities of professional wrestling.



**AN EXCITED** Rick Flair fan flashes his picture toward the ring while his match is taking place. The match was held in the high school gym.

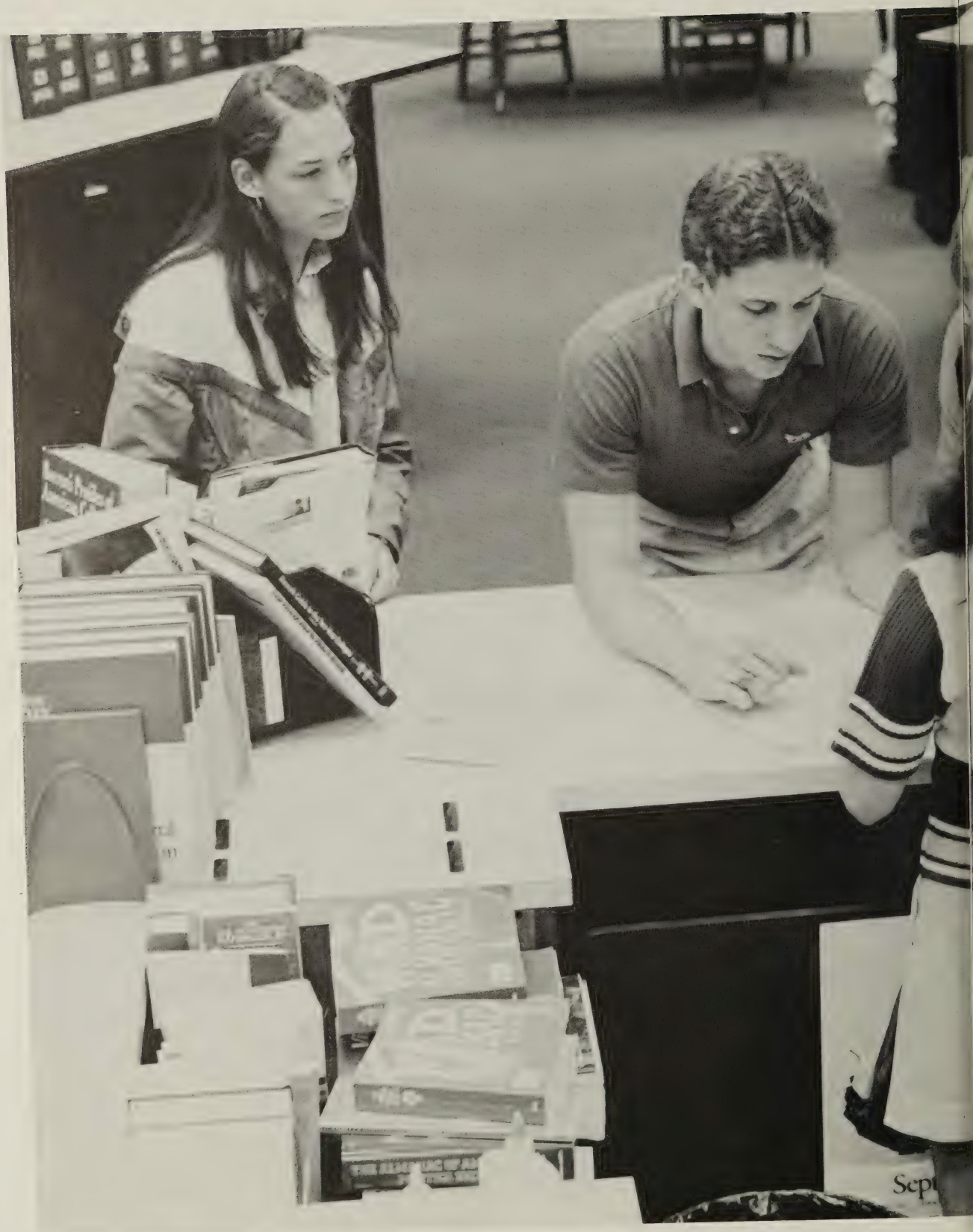


**THE AUSTIN FAMILY** relaxes while watching Rick Flair vs. Ivan Koloff fight for the title match during a professional wrestling match.



**J.V. BASKETBALL PLAYERS** Martin Leary, Roger Fines, and Steve Braun relax while varsity play after their JV game against Courtland.





# Places to Fit

No matter how you looked at it, every student was part of one of the four classes. More importantly, every class body had its own traits. With almost 500 members, the freshman class was larger than the others and therefore more prominent. To upperclassmen, the freshmen were just a bunch of kids. However, that "bunch of kids" proved they were to be reckoned with when they outcheered the other three classes to win the spirit stick at the first pep rally.

The sophomores weren't hassled for being "new" anymore nor were the "big and bad" upperclassmen. They were stuck in the middle but they still had a place in tenth grade.

Juniors were finally recognized as full fledged upperclassmen. They got their driver's licenses, took to the roads, and became known for their minor fender benders. As they matured, they became leaders of clubs and sports squads and gained respect from their peers.

Finally, after eleven long years the seniors had reached "the top." And though they bragged about being the best, they lacked overall class spirit. They made up for it by their enthusiasm in simply making it to graduation.

By the end of the year, the groups felt a common bond. Everybody had found a place to fit. . □

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** compare notes prior to a class meeting in the library.



**ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** Mrs. Kay Orr checks over homeroom rolls for the eleventh grade.



# Where Did All the Money Go?

In a senior class meeting at the beginning of the year seniors were told they could either pay \$25 for dues and sell something during the year to help raise money or pay \$30 for dues. It was voted on and majority ruled on the \$30 dues price. But where does it all go? Mrs. Dunn, senior class sponsor, gave us a general run down on what seniors were getting for \$30 and if it was worth paying so much to graduate with all the benefits. The following is an approximate break down of this years senior class dues:

homecoming -----2.00  
dinner dance -----18.00  
senior picnic -----3.50  
senior supplement -----3.50

diploma cover -----2.50  
souvenir programs -----3.00  
(3 per student)  
baccalaureate program -----2.00  
flowers and decorations -----3.00  
miniature diplomas -----1.75

total \$36.75\*

This figure does not include the following:

gifts for Baccalaureate speaker  
remembrances for class members  
bulletin board supplies  
paper, ditto masters and other supplies  
cap and gown, announcements and pictures.

There are two different types of dues that can be paid: (1) An \$11.00 fee for graduation activities only. (2) A \$20.00 fee which includes all class activities.

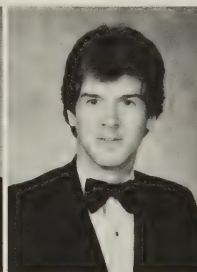
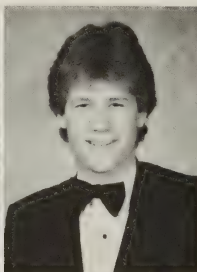
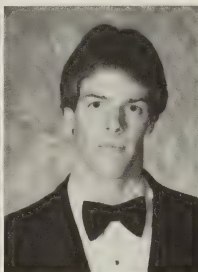
There is a late charge of \$5.00 if paid after first semester. □

**Senior class officers:** Pres. Michelle Rudd; Vice-Pres. Becky Adkins; Sec'y Leigh Musselman; Treas. Edith Duncan; Reporter Susan Truslow.

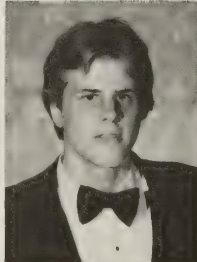
**In the automotive lab** after school, members of the senior class hold a meeting to discuss the controversial subject of class dues.



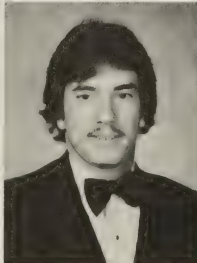
**Becky Adkins:** Basketball 11,12; Class Vice-President 12  
**Michael Albrycht:** Football 9-12  
**Kevin Allen:** French Club 11; President 12; Baseball 10-12; Football 9  
**Troy J. Altizer:** SCA Rep. 11; German Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; Vice Pres. 11; Key Club 9-12; Vice Pres. 10; Pres. 12: SCENE 9,10,12; Track 10; Golf 11,12; Newspaper photographer 11,12  
**Kimberly G. Angstadt:** FBIA 10,12; Drama Club 10.



**Dale Atkins:** VICA; Wrestling  
**Darryl Barnes:** Basketball 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Treas. 12  
**Virginia Bass:** Field Hockey; Softball manager; Spanish Club  
**Kimberly Mae Bays:** FBIA 12; COE 12  
**Bryan Beach**



**Gary Beach**  
**Will Berry:** Basketball 9-12; Spanish Club 12  
**Cynthia Berselli:** Latin Club 9,10,12  
**Floyd Bonacorsi:** VICA 12; I.C.T. 12; Football 11,12  
**Dan Boudreau:** Soccer 10-12; Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 10-12







**Valerie Boxley**

**Richard Brady:** VICA 11, Pres of Carpentry Class

**Carl Braun:** German Club 10, Latin Club 11, Basketball 10, 12, Football 10, FBIA 12

**Mark Brooks:** VICA 11, 12

**Mike Brooks:** Track 9, Baseball 10, Homecoming court 12

**Samuel Brooks:** VICA 11, 12

**Wanda Brooks:** FBIA 12

**Deena Brown:** Pep Club 10-12, French Club 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10

**Felicia Brown:** Homeroom rep 9, 10, Madrigals 10-12, Show Choir 11

**Frank A. Brown:** Key Club 12, Tennis 9-12

**Karen Brown:** FBIA 12; FHA 12

**Kevin Bruce:** DECA 11, 12; Football 9

**Sheri Bruce:** DECA 12

**Major Brumback:** Football 10-12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

**Daryl Bullock:** FBIA 11; ICT 12

**Donna Bullock:** VICA 10-12

**Robert Buongiorno:** Football 9, 11, 12

**Mark Cahill:** VICA 11, 12

**Rhonda Cahill**

**Karen Callahan:** VICA 10, FBIA 12

**Kerry Callahan**

**David Carpenter:** Football 9, 10, 11

**Blanche Carter:** FHA 11, 12; HERO 11, 12

**Sheila Carter:** Yearbook 12; Senate 9-12; ICC 9-12; Spanish Club Secretary 10; Class Vice-Pres. 10; Basketball 9-11; Winter Track 11-12; Spring Track 9-12; Cheerleading 9-12

**Steven Catlett:** VICA 11, 12

**Bryan Chatham**

**Nancy Chinn:** FHA 10; HERO 12

**Frank A. Clark:** VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 10-12

**Sheri Clark:** Cheerleading 10, 11; SCA Treasurer 11; Key club 10; FBIA 12; Teen Counseling 12

**Heidi Clayberg:** NHS 10, 11

Parliamentarian 12; Latin Club 9-11; Pres. 12; Teen Counseling 12; Pom Poms/Flags 10, 11; Squad leader 12



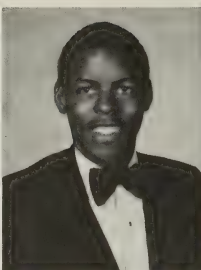
**Melissa Clipper:** Winter Track 12; Yearbook 12; Cheerleading 9-11; Captain 11; Homeroom Rep. 12; Spanish Club Pres. 12; Teen Counseling 12; Spring Track 9,12.

**Mindy Clotfelter:** NHS 10,11; Sec'y. 12; Teen Counseling 11,12; Student Advisory Council 11; Basketball 9,10; Senate 12.

**Shurt Cole**

**Brian Colifton:** Track 9; Latin club 9,10.

**Ashby Conway:** Newspaper 11,12; Pep club Vice-Pres. 11,12.



**Ginger Cooper:** Softball 9-12; Field Hockey 9-12; SCA Rep. 9-11; Spanish club 9; FBIA 12.

**Karen Cooper:** FBIA 10; FHA 10,11.

**Kevin Cooper**

**Todd Cornell:** Latin Club 10-12; math club 12; Lit Mag. 12; FBIA 12.

**Gina Corr:** Basketball 9,10; Softball 9-12; FBIA; NHS 11,12.



**Kimberly J. Craig:** Latin club 10; Teen Counseling 11,12; FBIA 11; Treas. 12.

**Kirk Craye:** Soccer 12.

**Wendy Crismond:** FBIA 10-12; FHA 10; Basketball Man. 10; Yearbook 11; Man. 12; COE 12.

**Danny Ray Crum, Jr.:** RISE 9,10; Track and Field 12; French Club 12.

**Stephine Day:** Softball 11,12.



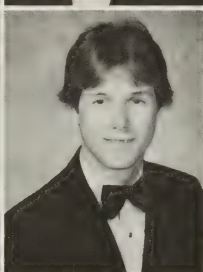
**Kim DeBernard:** Drill Team 10,11; Squad leader 12; French Club 10,11; Vice-Pres. 12; FBIA 12; NHS 12.

**Kurt Decatur:** Football 9-12; VICA 11; Treas. 12.

**Debra Decker:** FHA 9-11.

**Rose Devan:** Yearbook 10; Spanish Club 12; SCENE 12.

**Sherri Dickinson**



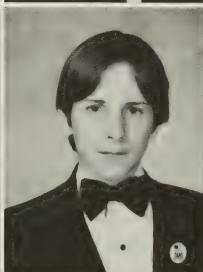
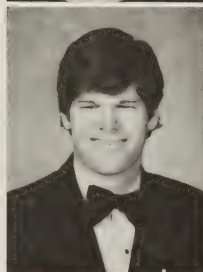
**Alan Dinehart**

**Robert Dingess:** Teen Age Republicans 9,12; SCENE 9,10.

**Catherine Dodd:** Latin Club 9,10; Madrigals 10,12; French club 11,12; Spring Musicals 10-12; Yearbook 11; Pep club 12.

**Sherri Dodd**

**Laura Lane Dolan:** FBIA 10-12; Madrigals 11,12.



**Todd Donald**

**Johnny Druett:** Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Young Life 11,12.

**Edith Duncan:** SCA Rep. 9,10; Class Rep. 9-11; Latin Club 10-12; Cheerleader 10; SCENE 10,11; Key Club 11; Treas. 12; NHS 10,11; Committee Chairman 12; Class Treasurer 12; Young Life 11,12; math club 12.

**Julie Eagle:** Softball 9; ski club 9; Latin Club 10,11; FBIA 10; French Club 12.

**Elena Eaglin:** Spring Track 9-12; Winter Track 11,12; Cross-Country 11,12; Cheerleading 10,11.



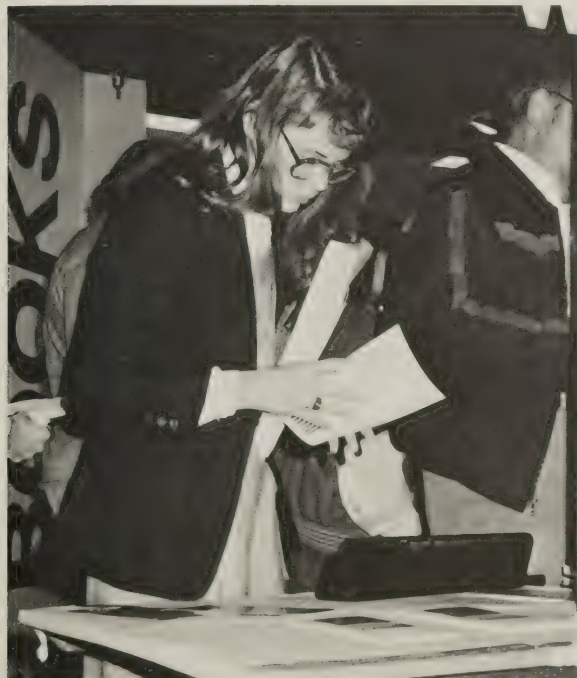




**Robert Elswick:** Football 10-12, Soccer 10-12  
**Shirly Epperson**  
**Richie V. Fahnestock**  
**Ricky Faulconer:** Football 9-12, Baseball 10-11, Spring Track 11, Young Life 11-12  
**Kenny Ferguson:** VICA 11

**Giancarlo Filariga:** German Club 12, Cross Country 12, Basketball 11, Tennis 9, Soccer 9, Foreign Exchange Student 12, Yearbook 12  
**Pam Flack:** Girl's Basketball Manager 10, DECA 10-12, Reporter 12  
**Danny Francken:** Lit. Mag. Treas. 12, Track and Field 12, Foreign Exchange Student 12  
**Robert Franklin:** VICA 11-12, Football 9-11  
**Robert Frazier**

**Bert Fullord:** Drama Club 10-11, Madrigals 10-12, Newspaper 9-10, Key Club 11-12, Senate 12, Pep Club 10  
**Carolyn Gallahan:** DECA 10-12  
**Ashok Gangar:** Soccer 9  
**Stephanie L. Garrow:** Drama Club 9-11, German 10-11, Color Guard 12, Newspaper 12, SCA 9  
**Teresa Gilman:** Spanish Club 11-12



**SENIOR CATHY DODD** looks through pamphlets from Longwood college on college night at Spotsylvania Mall.

**DURING COLLEGE NIGHT** at Spotsylvania Mall, senior Giancarlo Filariga talks to a representative from Old Dominion University.

## College Night

"Have you taken your SAT's yet? What were your scores? Are you on our mailing list? Here fill out this form and we will send you more information from our school concerning your major," asked recruiters during college night at Spotsylvania Mall.

Ivy League, liberal arts, and trade schools were represented in order to answer your questions about their campus life, admissions standards, location, scholarships, and

costs. With over one hundred schools represented there were a lot of choices from which students could obtain information. Many students looked around trying to find out more about specific colleges and others just browsed taking pamphlets and catalogues from different schools to help narrow down the choices.

The mall offered students from the area a chance to shop around for the "right" future, among a variety of colleges. □





**Sharon Gosnell:** Gymnastics 9;  
Cheerleading 9,10; Band 9,10;  
Jazz Band 10; Flags 11; Pom  
Pons 11; Winter Track 10,12;  
Spring Track 10,12; Cross  
Country 9-12; Spanish Club 11,12.

**Pam Graninger:** Latin Club 10;  
Field Hockey 11; Softball 11,12;  
FBLA 12.

**Tom Gray:** Football 12; Wrestling  
12; VICA 12.

**Doyle Green:** German Club  
10-12; Wrestling 9-12; NHS 10,11  
President 12; GODSPELL 11;  
Variety Show 9-12.

**Kim Greene:** Spring Track 9;  
FBLA 10.

**James Griczin:** VICA 9-12

**Richard Gulick:** FFA 9-12;  
VICA 11.

**Cindy A. Guy:** Field Hockey  
9,10; French Club 9,10; Spanish  
Club 11; FHA 12; FBLA 12.

**Tammy Hagerman:** Concert  
Choir 10; FBLA 12.

**Knut-Erik Haheim:** Track 12;  
German Club 12; Foreign  
Exchange Student 12.

**Nancy Haines**

**James Hall:** Football 9-12;  
Wrestling 9,10; VICA 9-12.

**Sherry Hall:** Spanish Club 11,12;  
FHA 9,10; FBLA 12.

**Edith Hamn:** Key Club 12; SCA  
Representative 9; Basketball  
9-12; Captain 9; Softball 11,12.

**Robert Hampton:** VICA 11,12.

**Kim Harding:** Smoke Signal 11;  
Ed-n-Chief 12; Senate 10-12;  
Latin Club 9-12; Vice President  
11; NHS 10-12; Field Hockey 10,11;  
Captain 12; Homecoming  
Representative 9-12.

**Lisa Hardy:** Drama Club 9,10;  
Wrestling Cheerleader 10;  
Flag/Pom Pons 11,12.

**Cheryl Hawkins:** Latin Club  
10,11; DECA 11,12; Track 11,12.

**Danny Haynes:** French Club  
12; Ski Club 11,12; Soccer 10-12;  
Football 9; Jazz Band 9,11,12.

**Wendy Headley:** FHA 11.

**Terri Healey:** FBLA 11,12.

**Marsha Henderson:** FBLA  
10,11.

**Shelli Herron:** SAC 11; Class  
Pres. 9; Cheerleading 9-11;  
French Club 12; Lit. Mag. 12;  
NHS 10-12.

**Renee Hilling:** French Club  
9-12; Cheerleader 10; FBLA 12.

**David W. Hodge:** VICA 10-12.

**Jimmy Hodge:** Wrestling 9-12;  
Spanish Club 11,12;  
Homecoming Court 10.

**Kim Hopkins:** Rifle Squad,  
co-captain 10; FBLA 11; Pres. 12;  
COE Pres. 12; Principal's  
Advisory Comm. 12.

**Barbi Horton:** Soccer 12; DECA  
12; FBLA 12.

**Kim Hostettler:** Marching Band  
9; Show Choir 11.

**Missy Hundemer:** Soccer 10;  
French Club 9,10; Ski Club 11;  
Young Life.





# A Foreign Exchange

Nervously looking around the halls for friendly faces, four foreign exchange students entered "the new experience" called Stafford High School. During their year in the U.S., these young people had plenty of time to adjust to "Stafford life."

Giancarlo Filartiga, from Paraguay, had already graduated from school in his

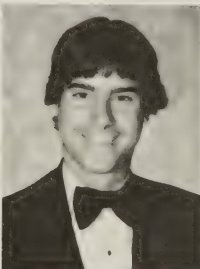
country. He said that SHS was much different from school in Paraguay where 2,000 students filled grades one through twelve of the Spanish speaking school. After arriving here, he particularly took interest in football and American girls. Giancarlo's host family was that of Chris, Margaret, and Patricia Rooney.

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**WHILE MUNCHING ON FRENCH FRIES**, Erik Haheim and Giancarlo Filartiga enjoy a Stafford home football game.

**FIONA POPE** dressed in a nightshirt for Pajamas Day during Homecoming week.



**Hope Hutton:** HERO 11,12.

**Amy Hyde:** Class Rep. 9-12; Class Sec. 10; Class Pres. 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Field Hockey 10; Lit. Mag. 12; SCA Rep. 10-12; SCA Pub. coordinator 12; Baseball Man. 10,11.

**Ginny Jackman:** French Club 11; Latin Club 11,12; Lit. Mag. 12.

**Preston Jarrells:** Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-12; Young Life 11,12.

**Doug Jeffcoat:** Spanish Club 12; Soccer 10-12; Football 9; Ski Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.



**Jimmy Jenkins:** VICA 11,12.

**Carol Jennings:** FBIA 12.

**Paula Jeff:** Basketball 9; Softball 9-12; FBIA 12.

**Ellen Jones:** Homeroom Rep. 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Cheerleading 9-11; co-captain 10; Teen Counselor 12; FBIA 12; Yearbook 12.

**Mark Jones:** Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 9; Lit. Mag. 9; Winter Track 10-12; Fellowship Christian Athletics 10; NHS 10-12; Spring Track 9-12.



**Russell P. Jones**  
**Stephanie Jones:** FBLA 12  
**Scott Joyner:** VICA 10,11,12  
**Angela Kalla:** NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10-12; Basketball 10; FBLA 12; Band 9,10  
**Kristen Kauffman:** DECA 10; FBLA 11,12



**M. Julie Keene:** Field Hockey 10-12; Softball 10-12; Spanish Club 11,12; German Club 12; Key Club 11  
**Traci Kelly:** Chorus 11,12; Pep Club 11,12  
**Joanne Kelminski:** NHS 10-12; SCENE 9; Latin Club 9; Lit. Mag. 12; Who's Who 12  
**Kirby S. Kendall**  
**Tim Kendall**



**John Kent:** VICA 11,12  
**Michealle Lampert:** French Club 10,11; SCENE 9,11; Drill Team 11,12; SCA Rep 12; NHS 10-12  
**David Lancaster:** Football, Baseball, Teen Counseling  
**Ronald C. Lang:** Symphonic Band and Marching Band 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; Math Club 12  
**Stephanie Lewis:** FHA 9,10; FBLA 12



## Foreign Exchange (cont.)

Fiona Ann Pope from Australia lived with the family of Preston and Kim Jarrells. She enjoyed her stay, and like Giancarlo, said her other school was much different from ours. It didn't have a cafeteria, gym, or auditorium, only classrooms. Fiona played basketball back home. With the Jarrells, she joined Young Life. When asked what she would tell her fellow Australians about the group, she exclaimed, "They're Crazy!"

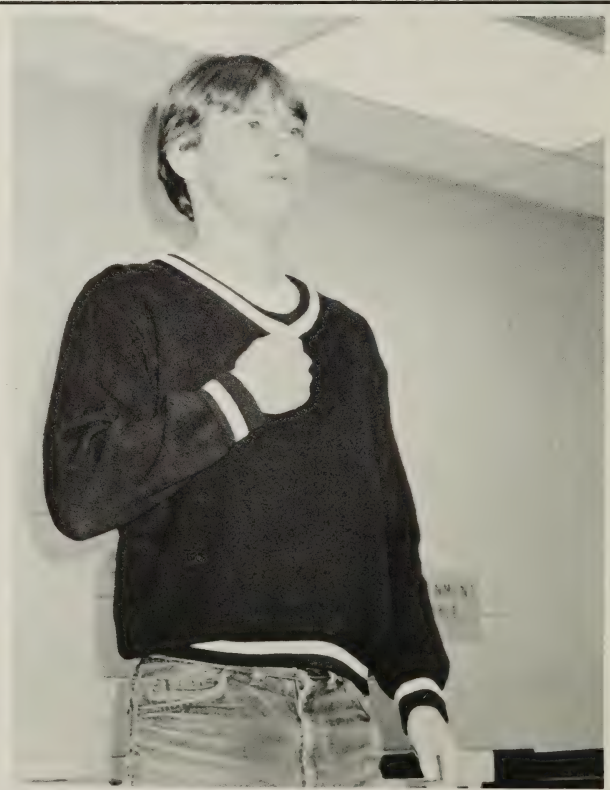
Two exchange students arrived from Europe. One was Knut-Erik Haheim from Norway. He stayed with the family of Ross and Ricky Henderson. Both here and in Norway, Erik's favorite form of recreation was "partying." At his Norwegian school, he said that there was a large room

built as a combination cafeteria and auditorium and used for school dances. The students raised money and purchased audio equipment such as strobe lights and large speakers to fill the room.

Arriving from a monastery in Holland, Danny Francken came to take post graduate courses. His varied talents included an interest in bodybuilding, as well as fluency in Dutch, English, French, and German.

These four exchange students came to SHS uncertain of whether they would "fit in." But they left sadly, feeling that they had gained a whole new family. □

**ALTHOUGH LOYAL TO HIS NATIVE NORWAY,** Erik Haheim recites the Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S. flag with pride.





**Shannon Lockard:** Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-11

**Todd Lohr:** Band 9-10; DECA 11-12

**Patricia Loving:** German Club 9; FBLA 11-12

**Alice P. Lowery:** Field Hockey 9-12; Boys Tennis Man. 10-11; FBLA 12; German Club 10

**Barbi March:** HERO 11-12



**John Marsh:** DECA 10; Treas. 11-12

**Ernie Martinez:** Football 11-12; Wrestling 10

**Monty Martinussen:** Wrestling 10-12

**Daniel Mason:** Math Club 12; NHS 10-12; German Club 9-11; Vice Pres. 12; Spring and Winter Track 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; Boy's State Alternate 11

**Deiana Matherly:** Track 9; Softball 10-11



**Kevin Mathews:** Football 11-12; Basketball Statistician 11-12

**Terri Maynard:** VICA 12

**Kathy McCloud:** Marching Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; Yearbook 9-12; SCENE 10-11

**Lisa Mellon:** Latin Club 10; FBLA 11-12

**Jane Mergenthal:** Teen Counseling 12; FHA 11; Spanish Club 10; Field Hockey 10-12; Soccer 11-12; FBLA 12

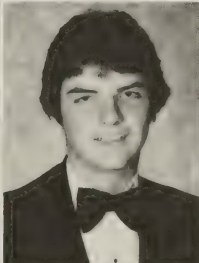


**Billy Milby:** Basketball 9-11; Tennis 9-11

**Mark Mills:** Spanish Club 9-12; Soccer 10; Yearbook 10; Ski Club 11-12

**Jodi Mitchell:** VICA 10-12

**Joey Monroe:** Kevin Moran: Football 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Tennis 9; Soccer 10-12; Chorus 12; Jazz Band 11-12



**Liz Morford:** Latin Club 9-10; Science Club 9; Drama 11-12; Pep Club 11; Sec'y. 12

**Chalee Mullen:** Majorette 9-12; Key Club 11-12; French Club 11-12; Newspaper 11

**Lisa Mulley:** German Club 9; Track 9-10; FBLA 10-12; Yearbook 11

**Neal B. Musante:** VICA 11-12; Football 10

**Leigh Musselman:** SCA Rep 9-10; Basketball 9; Softball 10; Field Hockey 10-12; Soccer 11; NHS 10-12; Class Secretary 12



**Christie Nash:** Spanish Club 11-12; French Club 9-10; FBLA 11; German Club 12; Lit. Mag. 12; Keyette 12; Band; Rifle Squad 11-12

**Darrell Neitzey:** VICA 11-12; Football 9-10-12

**Donnie Newkirk:** DECA; VICA

**Denise Faye Newton:** FBLA 11-12

**Denise Michelle Newton**



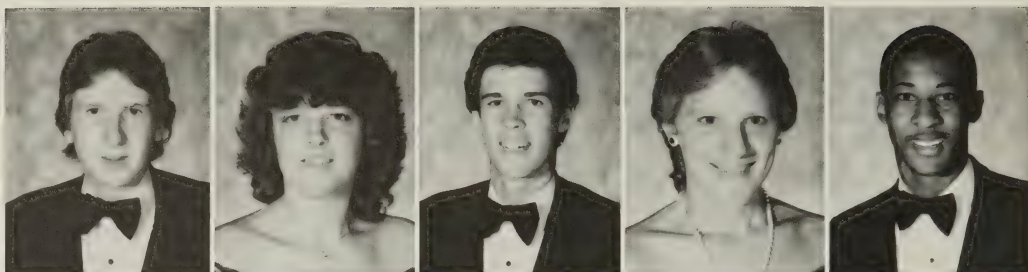
**Jimmy Newton**

**Kim Noel:** Latin club 10,11;  
DECA 12; FBIA 10,12

**Dave Obenauer:** Tennis 11,12;  
NHS 11,12; math club rep. 12;  
French Club 11.

**Kristine Oyler:** FHA

**Howard Parker:** Basketball  
9-12; SCA Pres. 12;



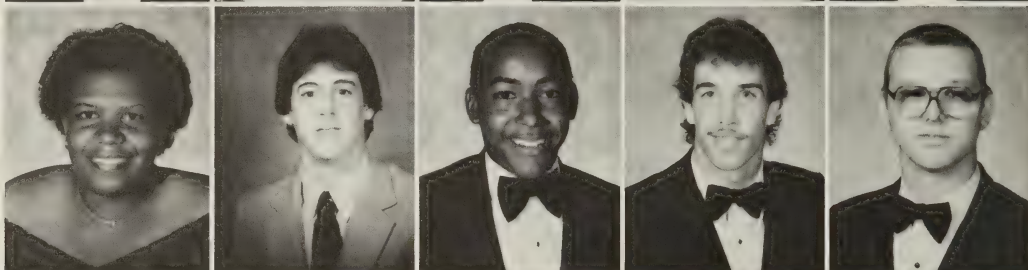
**Lisa Parker:** FHA 11,12; HERO  
11,12

**Charlie Payne:** Basketball  
10-12; Baseball 11,12

**Jonathan Pendleton**

**Kevin Phillips:** Football 9-12

**Roger Pinkston**



**Kenneth Pollock:** NHS 11,12;  
math club rep. 12; French Club  
11.

**Anna Pomatto:** SCA Rep. 9,10;  
Cheerleader 9-12; Spanish Club  
Treas. 10; Key club 9, 10; Track  
Mon. 11; Baseball Mon. 10; Teen  
Counselor.

**Fiona Pope:** Foreign Exchange  
Student 12; Soccer 12; Young  
Life 12.

**Christina Porter:** SCENE 9;  
German Club 10,12; NHS 11,12;  
math club 12; Teen Counselor  
12.

**Ellen Powell:** Field Hockey  
9-12; NHS 10-12; German club  
12.

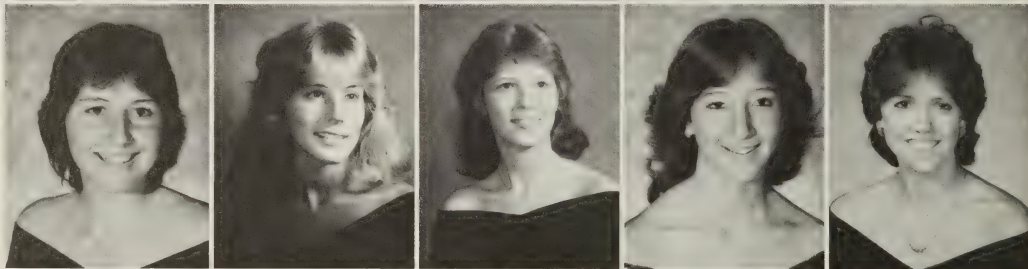
**Tammy Powers**

**Jami Pryor:** Cheerleading 9-11;  
Class Treas. 11; Teen Counseling  
12; FBIA 12; Senate ICC 9-11.

**Brenda Pyne:** SCA Rep. 12;  
French Club 10,11; Treas. 12; Sr.  
Rep. -Key club 12; NHS 11,12;  
Cheerleading 11; ICC 12.

**Lisa Martin:** French Club 11.

**Kathleen Ramsey:** Class  
Sec'y. 9; Cheerleader 10;  
Yearbook Ed./Photog. 11,12;  
Spanish Club 12; French Club 9.



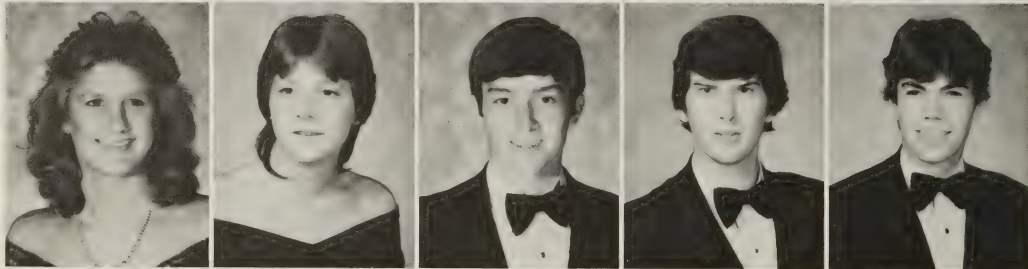
**Jackie Redmond:** SCA Rep.  
9,10; Class Sec'y. 11; Senate 12;  
Spanish Club 11; Gymnastics  
10-12; Cheerleader 9-12.

**Margaret Reed:** Gymnastics 9;  
French Club 9-12; Pres. 12;  
German Club 12; SCENE 9-12;  
drama club 9-12; FBIA 11; SCA  
Rep. 9.

**John Reilly:** NHS 10-12; Football  
10-11; Wrestling 9-12; SCENE 9.

**Todd Repass:** NHS 11,12;  
Basketball 9-12; SCA Treas. 12;  
Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12

**Eddie Ritterbusch:** Lit. Mag. 12;  
Wrestling 12; Tennis 12.



**Kathy Roberson:** Softball 10,  
Man. 11; FBIA 12.

**Chris Rogers:** VICA

**Mark Rogers**

**Wayne Roles:** VICA 11,12

**Shawn Rose:** Freshman  
Basketball, FHA 11, HOSA 12.





# Renovating Your Dreams

For some students their ideal car was just a dream but with hard work and patience senior Richie Fahnestock made his 1929 Model "A" Ford become a reality. He received ownership of the car in 1980 but a lot of work was needed. Setting up the frame including the motor, transmission, rear and front ends, paint and upholstery all needed to be done when he received the car. He got a job to help raise money to pay for parts. Once he had

the money there were many hours of work ahead from the spring of 1982 until July 31, 1983. Hours not only put in by Richie but by his father and brother as well.

They completed the car just in time for the NSRA meet in Oklahoma City where over 6,000 old cars were judged. Richie's car took a lot of hard work for him and his family. "Old cars are a family hobby and have been ever since I can remember," Richie said. □

**SENIOR RICHIE FAHNESTOCK** gets into his 1929 Model "A" Ford to drive home after school.



**Tim Ross:** Football 10,11. Spanish Club 11,12. Winter Track 9-12. Spring Track 9-12. Young Life.

**Traci Rowe:** VICA 10-12

**Michelle Rudd:** Class Treas. 9,10. Vice-Pres. 11. Pres. 12. Field Hockey 10-12. Basketball 9-11. Spanish Club 11. NHS 10-12

**Robin Ruddle**  
**Kim Murray**

**Tina Marie Sampson:** Pom Poms/Flag Squad 10-12. FBIA 12. Yearbook/Student Information Coordinator 12. COE 12. Young Life 11.

**Joseph E. Samuels:** VICA. FFA

**Stacia Savae:** FFA. HERO

**Kim Schad:** FBIA 12. FFA 12. Pep club 12.

**Robin Schenemann:** VICA 11,12

**Victor Schirmer:** FFA

**Tammy Schoen:** Spanish Club 11,12

**Tecla Schoen:** Class Reporter 10,11. FBIA 12. Spanish Club 12.

**Ben Schooler:** Football 10. VICA 11,12

**John Schreiber**

**Elaine Schultz:** NHS 11,12. FBIA 10-12. COE 12

**Diana Scott**

**Pam Scott:** French Club 9,10. FFA 11,12. Key Club 12. Color Guard 11,12

**Kathy Seay:** Field Hockey 10,11. VICA Sec'y 12. Homeroom Rep. 11,12

**Kelly Shorter:** Marching Band 9-12. Concert Band 9-12. German Club 11,12. Jazz Band 10. Winter Track 11,12



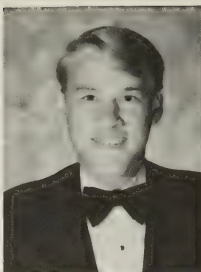
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**Dennis Silver:** DECA 11;  
Yearbook 10, Ed-in-Chief 11,12;  
Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 10-12;  
Young Life 11,12

**Loretta Simmerman:** FBIA  
10,11; Sec'y 12; COE 12

**Bonnie Simms:** Latin Club  
10,11; Basketball 9,10; Field  
Hockey 10,11; Soccer 10-12;  
Tennis 12; Key Club 11; NHS  
10-12

**Amy Simpson:** FBIA 12; COE  
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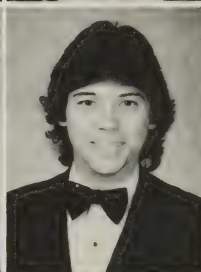


**Kimberly Small:** Homeroom  
Rep. 9-12; Teen Counseling  
11,12; Cheerleading 10-12;  
Gymnastics 9-12; French Club  
12; NHS 11,12

**Donna Smith:** Tennis 10-12;  
Basketball 9-12; Softball 9,11

**Judy M. Smith:** FHA 9,10; HERO  
12; FBIA 9

**Margaret Smith:** FBIA 12  
**Ronnie Smith**



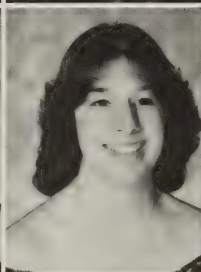
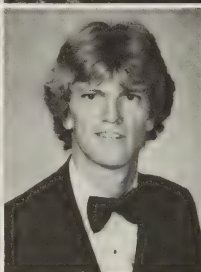
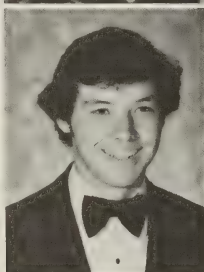
**Scott Smith:** Track Man. 10,11;  
Winter Track 10; Football Trainer  
11

**Steve Smith:** VICA 11,12

**Susan Smith:** Spring Track 10;  
FBIA 12; COE 12

**Tammy Smith:** NHS 10-12;  
Gymnastics 9,10; Lit. Mag. 12

**Robert Spiller:** VICA



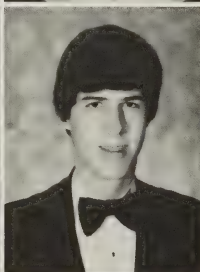
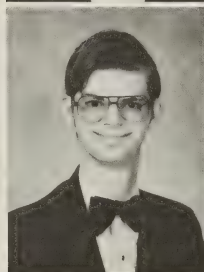
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VICA 11,12

**Scott Starnes:** Football 9-12;  
Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9-12;  
FBIA 12

**David Stedman:** NHS 11,12;  
Latin Club 11,12; Newspaper 12

**Karen Stephens:** HOSA 12

**Donna Stevens:** DECA 10; FHA  
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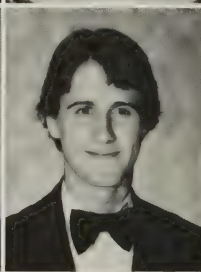
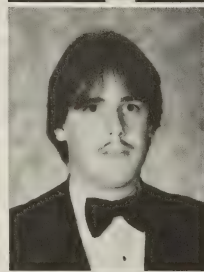
**Donald Stewart**

**Kimberly Stricklin:** SCA Sec'y.  
11,12; Senate 9-12; Tennis 10,11;  
Latin Club 9-12

**Dwayne Sullivan:** Football 9;  
Baseball 10,12; Golf 11

**Jay Sullivan:** VICA 11,12

**Jeff Sullivan:** Symphonic Band  
9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Marching  
Band 9-12



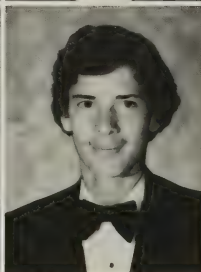
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**Shariene Sullivan:** FBIA 10;  
Pep Club 11; Spanish Club 11;  
Softball 9,10

**Tracy Sullivan:** Field Hockey  
9-12

**David Sumpolec**

**Wayne Swagerty:** VICA 11;  
FBIA 11,12; math club;  
Vice-Pres. 12;



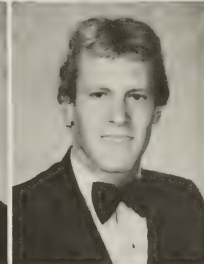
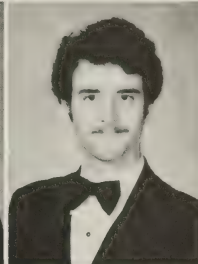
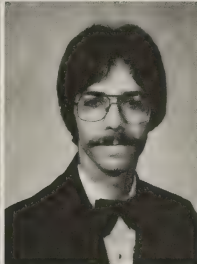
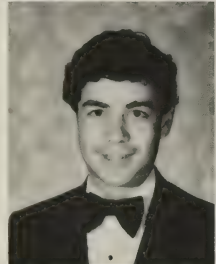




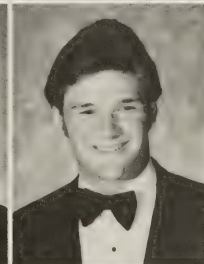
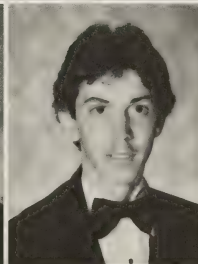
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**Kevin Taylor:** Soccer 11,12, VICA 11,12  
**Sheri Lee Tippett:** VICA 11, Vice-Pres 12, DECA 11  
**Greg Trainum:** FBIA 12, Baseball 9-12  
**Susan Truslow:** Cheerleading 9-12, Class Reporter 9-12, Key Club 11,12, Latin Club 10-12, SCENE 10-12, Teen Counselor 12, NHS 10,11, Vice-Pres 12, Young Life 11,12, Senate 10,11, Drama 10,11



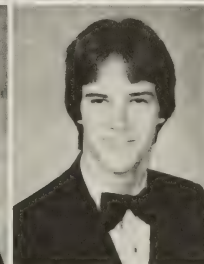
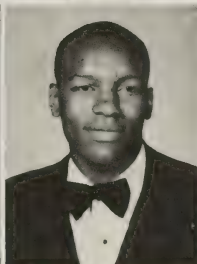
**Alisa Turner:** Yearbook 10, Homeroom Rep. 12, VICA 10-12  
**Cathy Vance:** SCA Rep. 9,12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Cross Country 10-12, Field Hockey 10,11, Latin Club 9-12, Key Club 10-12  
**Mike VanderBerg:** NHS 10-12, Latin Club 10-12  
**Kelly VanDevender:** Spanish Club 10, FBIA 11, DECA 12  
**Andrea Vella:** Spanish Club 11,12, FBIA 11,12, NHS 11,12



**Daniel Vittoria:** NHS 11,12, Key Club 12, Soccer 10,11,12, Latin Club 10,11, Historian 11, Spanish Club 11,12, Boy's State 11, Governor's School 11  
**Steven Votta**  
**Tim Weadon:** DECA 10-12  
**Joe Weeks:** VICA 9,11,12, FBIA 9, Track 10  
**David Werner:** Latin Club 11,12, ICC 10-12, Newspaper Graphics Ed. 12, Soccer 12, Boy's State 11



**Billy West:** French Club 9, pep club 10-12, Pres. 10,11, Drama club 11,12  
**Garry West:** VICA  
**Frank Whipkey**  
**Lawrence J. Wible:** Jazz Band 10,11, Marching Band 9-11  
**Kerry Williams:** Football 10,11, Wrestling 10-12, Spring Track 11,12, Vica 10, Softball Man. 10, Wrestling 11,12, Young Life 11,12, FFA Treas. 10, Vice Pres. 12



**Kevin Williams:** Football 10,11, Winter Track 11, Wrestling 10,12, Spring Track 12, FFA 10, Pres. 11,12, Wrestling Club 11,12, Young Life 11,12  
**Tammy Williams:** SCA Rep. 9-11, Latin Club 10,11, Spanish Club 12, NHS 10,12, SCENE 9-12, Forensics 10, French Club 9,10, Cheerleader 9, Tennis 11, Lit. Mag. 12, SADD 12  
**Harvey Wilson:** Basketball 9,10,11, Football 9,10,11, Track 12  
**Kim Wingo:** Spanish Club 12, FBIA 12, Pom Poms/Flag Squad 10-12  
**Andy Woodson**



**Larry Wright:** VICA Reporter, Pres., District Sec'y



# Ring Around the Finger

Calling all juniors — It's official — everyone knew you were an upperclassman by the ring on your finger. One of the first privileges enjoyed by juniors was the ordering of their class ring. Where did one start with all the options available — large chunky rings? dinner rings? petite rings? gem stones? birthstones? India cut? fire burst? starfire? sunlight? To engrave or not to engrave? Your entire high school career could be pictured on your high school

ring. Mr. Josten must have worked round the clock to design all those ways to spend money.

When the rings arrived students scurried around getting each other to turn their rings and sign their cards. Each junior hoped to get 85 other students to sign because that was the year of graduation. The last turn was reserved for the special person — usually one's sweetheart. □

**EXAMINING THE RING DISPLAY,**  
Juniors Cindy Pitts and Roxie Gould  
select their favorite stone styles.



Kevin Allard  
Jennifer Allen  
Greg Amos  
Tommy Anderson  
Pam Andrews  
Clarke Armentrout  
Bart Balderson



Shirley Ballard  
Michelle Barnes  
Herb Bartley  
Pam Baun  
Gary Beach  
Matt Belman  
Denise Berryman



Cindy Best  
Leigh Beverly  
Neal Blake  
Leslie Bland  
Stuart Blom  
Andrea Bowers  
Lena Branhorn



Joanne Brooks  
Michael Brooks  
Lisa Brown  
Mario Brown  
Ricky Brown  
Robert Bruce  
Bradley Bryant



Carlton Bullock  
Carol Bullock  
Jeffrey Bullock  
Tobby Bunn  
Diane Burgess  
Mike Burgess  
Julie Burton



Scott Calkins  
Darin Cannon  
David Capps  
Kim Cameal  
Suzanne Carr  
Chris Carter  
Josette Carter







**WITH MONEY IN HAND,** Greg Maynard makes sure of his choice before purchasing his school ring as William Grinnan and Duane Hall look on.



Rodney Carter  
Russell Carter  
Jenny Cash  
Ronnie Chandler  
Chance Charters  
Chris Childress  
Sharon Christina

Bill Clark  
Michelle Clark  
Lisa Cleveland  
Forrest Clift  
Amy Claffeller  
Danny Coakley  
Earl Coffey

Cindy Cook  
Valerie Cook  
Sherry Cooper  
Timmy Cooper  
Shelly Cornwell  
William Cotton  
Patricia Crawford

Greg Crawford  
Doug Crismond  
Rhonda Crismond  
Robin Crismond  
Teresa Crisp  
Doug Crowson  
Leslie Cseke

Janice Curtis  
Matt Curtis  
Kyle Danielson  
Wendy Darr  
Glenn Davis  
Melina Davis  
Ray Davis

Tracy Davis  
Todd Dawson  
Carmen Deals  
Joan Dent  
Sandy DePiazza  
Susan Dembach  
Kim DeShazo



Robbie Desilets  
Valerie DesRoches  
May Devan  
Kari Dickerson  
Tammy Digges  
Donna Dixon  
Steve Druett



Rebecca Durham  
Timmy Early  
Joel Edlund  
Tiffany Edwards  
Connie Elkins  
Debbie Emrey  
Carter Epes



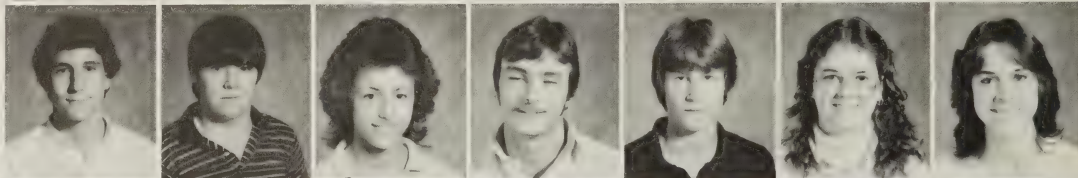
Mike Fagan  
Kristy Fairbanks  
Cindy Farley  
Barbara Farmer  
Anessa Faticoni  
Amy Fisher  
Charlie Fitchett



Jerry Fitzgerald  
Rhonda Fletcher  
Chris Foley  
Jeanette Foster  
Chris Franks  
Estelle Friedman  
Russ Gailahan



Mark Gardner  
Todd Gardner  
Jeanette Garland  
Jeff Garner  
Sean Gilmarlin  
Kim Giotfre  
Roxie Gould



Sam Grey  
Tommy Grimes  
Amy Ginnman  
William Ginnman  
Kelly Guinn  
Leif Gyllenhoff  
Laura Haley



Andy Hall  
Duane Hall  
Joyce Hall  
Ron Hall  
Bill Hammett  
Terrell Hamm  
Carrie Hamrick



Kathy Hamrick  
Tracey Harden  
Jerry Hare  
Julie Harold  
Bryan Harper  
Bonnie Harrison  
Angela Hart



Clark Hayden  
Becky Hazard  
Barbara Hedge  
Lisa Henderson  
Ricky Herron  
Sallie Herron







## Almost There

"Not Indian T-shirts again!"

To help raise money for their class, juniors sold mugs with the school emblem, the Indian, and school T-shirts. Their next project was Homecoming and their float "Showboat", which won second place.

The class then sold Rainbow gift items, which included bulletin boards, rainbow magnets, and coasters. The annual Junior Class Variety Show was scheduled to be presented in the spring. The class also provided a December teacher's breakfast.

Because of the prom's expense, Robby Desilets, Mark Gardner, Aaron Litten, and class sponsor Mrs. Mary Lou Pitzer went to Richmond to hire the band. "Krakajax" got the job. □

**THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS** plan their bulletin board to display Rainbow gift items. Left to right, Treasurer Tracy Shuler, Secretary Sallie Herron, Reporter Amy Clotfelter, Vice President Teresa Crisp, and President Robby Desilets.



James Hewitt  
Robin Hicks  
Dennis Hildebrand  
Ron Hill  
Lyn Holler  
Greg Hoskins  
Karen Houchin

Cathy Howard  
Daisy Hull  
Juanita Hull  
Angie Jackson  
Kevin Jackson  
Carolyn Jacobs  
Warren Jefferies

Bobby Jett  
Johnny Jett  
Robert Jett  
Stuart Jett  
Wendy Jett  
Greg Johnson  
Jamie Jones

Melinda Jones  
Mike Jones  
Patty Keene  
Teresa Kendall  
Eileen Kenny  
Eric Killinger  
Wendy Knecht



Cathi Knotts  
Bill Lawrence  
John Lee  
Billy Lenzi  
Theresa Lingafelt  
Aaron Litten  
Stephanie Lloyd



Kim Lockwood  
John Lopez  
Tim Lowe  
Allan Lucas  
Michelle Madison  
Andy Marcom  
Robyn Marshall



## Waves

"Don't they do it in Australia?" "I don't even know what it is."

These were some of the remarks students made on the up-and-coming sport of windsurfing. Few people knew that junior David Sims spent much of his summer enjoying the sport at Fairview Beach. David lived in Miami, Florida, where he learned to sail and surf. After he moved to Fredericksburg, he looked for an alternative; instead he

found a stimulating combination. David said, "It gives you a sensation you just can't describe, you have to experience it." At times, it could get really hectic. The board could get up to 20 m.p.h. just skimming the tops of the waves. "It can be extremely demanding," David said. On the Potomac there were few big waves, so David concentrated on Freestyle.

Summing up his feeling on windsurfing, David said, "I love it." □



**DAVID SIMS** does some last minute checking on his sail before going out into the water.

**SETTING SAIL** on the Potomac River, David tries some freestyle windsurfing.

Sharon Martin  
Karen Masterson  
Chris Matherly  
Greg Maynard  
Billy McCarty  
Mark McCarty  
Terry McCloud



Danny McEntee  
Erin McFall  
Michelle McGuire  
Jolly McQuary  
James Mellick  
Daphne Nelson  
Kevin Mickens







John Miller  
Rodney Miller  
Tandi Mills  
Martha Mock  
Jason Monroe  
Joy Montiel  
Harvey Moody

Allison Moore  
Misty Morlon  
Dawn Moss  
Russell Murray  
William Nance  
Maryanne Neumann  
Cindy Newman

Bobbi Jo Newton  
Frederick Newton  
Laurie Newton  
Lisa Newton  
Melanie Nini  
Maria Noble  
Barbara Northrup

Charlotte Oliver  
Jeff Ostrum  
Danna Pace  
De De Pack  
Juliet Parchment  
Teresa Parker  
Todd Patton

Frank Payne  
Jackie Pike  
Cindy Pitts  
Kevin Pitts  
Robin Pitts  
Kim Playdon  
Patrick Poland

Billy Polen  
Andy Pollock  
Greg Polly  
Jo Marie Potter  
Jimmy Pickett  
Stephanie Preston  
Lisa Price

Rob Price  
Larry Pritchett  
Stephanie Pruett  
Pam Quann  
Ed Racine  
Kelly Rafferty  
Shannon Recely

Ben Redd  
Regina Rees  
Tori Reilly  
Patrick Resch  
Christine Ritterbusch  
Debbie Robertson  
Millie Robertson

Dawn Rochefort  
Paula Rodgers  
Chris Rooney  
Christy Russell  
James Sampsell  
Robert Samuels  
David Schirmer



Robin Schleigh  
Ronnie Scott  
Tony Scott  
Rob Sedell  
Karin Sellers  
Joe Seskey  
Cliff Shelton



Pam Shelton  
Tracy Shuler  
Gordon Silver  
Rhonda Silver  
Christine Simpson  
David Sims  
Tina Sligh



Anne Smith  
Darryl Smith  
Terry Smith  
Kurt Sokolowski  
Tyler Stake  
Karl Steinbach  
Kathy Stephens



Ray Stephens  
Mike Stepper  
Andy Stone  
Kevin Stone  
Johnny Stroud  
Fred Sullivan  
Tracey Sullivan



Becky Surles  
Craig Surles  
Billy Swaggerty  
Tammy Swift  
Eric Swisher  
Randy Szczur  
Billy Tatum



Sean Thacker  
Bonnie Thomas  
Tammy Thompson  
Joe Tillery  
Tammy Tolson  
Eric Truslow  
Kris Turner



William Turner  
Steven Tuttle  
Angelo Tyler  
James Tyree  
Michael Vann  
Greg Vayda  
John Vergeres



Betty Walker  
Tina Warwick  
Robert Watson  
Kim Welshoff  
Elisa Wellerman  
Greg Wellerman  
Johnny Wilcox



Sandra Wilkerson  
Erik Williamson  
April Wilson  
Duane Wilson  
Pam Wilson  
Scott Wilson  
Dawn Wine





**ESCORTED** by Ricky Brown, Joy Montrief stands before the judges during Homecoming court competition.

## Candid Craze

**NAILING A BOARD IN PLACE**, Mark Gardner and Aaron Litten help to build the Homecoming float "Showboat".



**DURING AN AMISH DAY FEAST** in Sociology class, Amy Clotfelter serves a foreign brew to Jennifer Allen.

**PATTY KEENE** provides service with a smile in her sale of a football program to Christine Ritterbusch.



David Wiseman  
Liz Woodward  
Vickie Wright  
Michelle Youngerman  
Kevin Brown



Kent Adams  
Renee Addair  
Steve Agee  
Eugene Albrycht  
Chris Allen  
Steve Allen  
Terah Allen



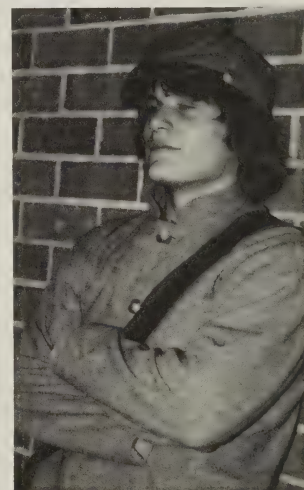
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Marlin Austin  
Deborah Ayler  
Todd Bahr  
Barbara Ballard



Rhonda Barlow  
Debbie Barnes  
Mike Barr  
Ruth Bartley  
John Basial  
Kelly Bassler  
Jimmy Beales



**MITCH BOUTCHYARD** poses for Miss Retta Robbins' Adv. Art class. His Confederate uniform added to the variety of the costumes used by models in studying the human figure.



Karen Berger  
Pam Berry  
Danny Beverly  
Karen Bland  
Virginia Bott  
Frank Boutchyrd  
Mitch Boutchyrd



Sheri Boutchyrd  
Francine Boxley  
Steve Braun  
Tammy Brent  
Daniella Browder  
Kelly Brown  
Jeff Bryles



Kathy Brumback  
Tony Buchanan  
James Buckle  
Emmett Bullock  
Yolanda Bundy  
Sarah Busch  
Mike Byram







William Byram  
Erika Byrd  
Christine Byrne  
Deane Campbell  
Todd Campbell  
Alan Cannon  
Mike Carlson

Shari Carney  
Dana Carpenter  
Eddie Carter  
Evelyn Carter  
Rhonda Cary  
Kevin Cavanagh  
Ann Charles

Carol Charles  
George Charles  
Stephen Chartiers  
Joey Chasa  
Kevin Chastain  
Sara Chaves  
Mark Cheadle

## Fire and Smoke

Clad in uniforms of gray, each stands motionless listening for the sound of fire. Mitch Boutchyard and Jeff McGee, youths in the role of fighting soldiers, took part in reenactments of the Civil War. Each had his own complete uniform, which was made by a local couple. To complete their uniform they purchased rifles from Naval Arms, at a cost of two hundred dollars. These guns

**JEFF MCGEE** at left stands attentive to listen for orders from his commanding officer.

were reproductions of Civil War rifles. "You have to be sixteen to carry a firearm," said Jeff, "powder burns can hurt." Reenactments were usually full of black smoke and noise. Meetings were held for the "Confederates" at the Butler Road activity center. Promotions came by serving time and by elections. There was a yearly fee of ten dollars for dues, which was used to buy black powder for the rifles.

Battles were researched

and planned at the Battle Abbey in Richmond. One of the longer battles was at Sailor's Creek near Petersburg. The three day reenactment had rather unpleasant weather conditions. "We marched nine miles in snow and hail," Jeff said. Reenactment groups were very popular in the south. There were many more southern regiments than Yankees. "Everybody likes being the underdog," stated Mitch. There were even Confederate regiments in Europe, especially in England.

As an annual event their

regiment hosted the reenactment of the Battle of Chancellor. This year the battle was held at Pratt Park in Stafford County. Weekend reenactments attracted entire families that usually camped out and dressed in authentic costume. □



Dawn Childress  
Muffy Childress  
Suzannah Clapper  
Jill Clark  
Joyce Clark  
Kevin Clark  
Kirk Clayberg

Kevin Clower  
Cassandra Coffey  
Charlene Coffman  
Mike Coleman  
Belinda Consten  
Travis Cooper  
James Cornett

Scott Cottrell  
Patricia Coulter  
Evan Cox  
Gary Crickmer  
Tina Crouse  
Reginald Crump  
Jeff Curtis



# A Step Up

Sophomores have taken a step up in the world from a fate worse than death being a freshman. They all seemed to make it sooner or later.

Class officers for the sophomores planned a spring social early in the year and sponsored a dance after a basketball game to raise money for activities. They also planned a community Christmas project. "We have not decided what it will be yet," said Ms. Bobbi Blalock, Sophomore class sponsor. Sophomore class meetings were infrequent; therefore, plans made were tentative. □

**Class Officers:** Front Row: Treasurer Buffy Seskey, Secretary Dawn Childress. Back Row: Reporter Sharon Harris, Vice-President Mike Spruill, and President Yolanda Bundy.



Roger Curtis  
Sherr Curtis  
Leigh D'Lugos  
Sean Day  
Tammi Decatur  
Jodi Dempsey  
Sharon Dembach



Tom Dingess  
Tony Disharoon  
Karen Dillman  
Chris Doggett  
Nolana Donahoe  
Forrest Donald  
Lorne Dove



John Drake  
Carol Druzblak  
Michael Duncan  
Steve Duncan  
Sharon Dyer  
Brian Dykes  
Jimmy Elliot



Doreen Ellis  
Sandy Embrey  
Suzanne Farrell  
Sarah Fears  
Robert Fern  
Roger Fines  
Tracy Finney







Andrew Fisher  
Tommy Fitzgerald  
Scott Flavin  
Lori Fleck  
Laura Foley  
Donald Fraley  
Ramon Frye

Floyd Gallahan  
Deana Gangar  
Arlene Garland  
Sherry Garland  
Mason Garner  
Christine Gautreaux  
Barbara Gayle

Nikki Gentry  
Greg Ghast  
Leanna Giararis  
Travis Goodman  
Kelly Gray  
Scott Green  
Brawner Greer

Thomas Grice  
Patty Hagerty  
Lawrence Haley  
Beth Hall  
Donna Hall  
William Hall  
Robert Harris

Sharon Harris  
Brett Harrison  
Denise Haug  
Angela Haynes  
Mark Haynes  
Todd Healey  
Travis Heflin

Vincent Heflin  
Rachael Held  
Pam Henderson  
Craig Herndon  
David Hewitt  
Gary Hicks  
Sheila Hilton

Michelle Hodge  
Thomas Holska  
Jacqueline Holden  
Lori Holden  
Sean Holden  
Sheila Holland  
Katrina Holt

David Honaker  
Rhonda Houck  
Danyli Hovay  
Charles Howard  
Wayne Howell  
William Howell  
Debra Hudson

Missy Irons  
Elana Jackson  
Faye Jacobs  
Mark Jacobs  
Kim Jarrells  
James Jarrett  
David Jernigan



Brian Jett  
Daniel Jett  
Susie Jett  
Tammy Jett  
Tracey Jett  
Daniel Johncox  
Phil Jones



Rodney Jones  
Michelle Jordan  
Kelly Joyner  
Brian Justice  
Brenda Kalla  
Perry Kapataidakis  
Louis Keiner



Scott Kelly  
Coleen Kenny  
Clifford Kitchin  
Genie Kristobek  
Belinda Kripata  
Chris Kunkle  
Jerry Kurtz



John Latham  
Wendy Latham  
Tina Lawhead  
Martin Leary  
Mark Lenzi  
Derrick Lewis  
Lore Lewis



Erin Lockhart  
David Logan  
Clay Lohr  
Brian Long  
Gerald Lowe  
Debra Lucas  
Benji Marsh



Carolyn Martin  
Tim Mason  
Earl Mastin  
Dunwood Matherly  
Alfred Matthews  
Allison McCallum  
Bill McClellan



Jeff McGee  
Billy McGowan  
Nora McIntire  
Karin McNulty  
Sharon McNulty  
Brian McWhirt  
Patricia Meadows



Janean Miller  
Brian Millhom  
Melissa Montague  
Kim Moore  
Lisa Moore  
Cathy Morgan  
Wayne Morgan



Cristal Morton  
Loretta Morton  
Mary Moser  
Emily Munson  
Sara Munson  
Wanda Myers  
Colin Nazworth







## Fishing For Money

For the past two summers sophomore Jerry Schenemann worked as a commercial fisherman. His brother Jeff provided the boat while Jerry furnished the muscle. "Southern Slut" was docked at the Black Swamp on the Potomac. Except for windy days on the water, Jerry enjoyed his

**UNLOADING A CATCH OF EELS,** Jerry Schenemann hauls in his catch for the day.

summer job.

Crab pots had to be set and checked for the harvest. Fishing could be a profitable business, if pots weren't disturbed by weekend boaters looking for a free crab feast. "There are people that can make up to \$6,000 a month selling eel to foreign countries," stated Jerry.

The catch was sold to Newton's Seafood, a local distributor. With the summer's end came school and dry dock for the "Southern Slut" until next season. □



Kathy Nazworth  
Teri Neal  
Tammy Neenan  
Michelle Newton  
Raymond Newton  
Kim Nguyen  
Tina Nichols

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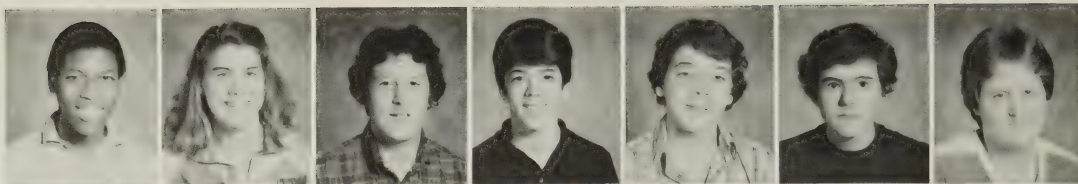
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Mike Perez  
Julie Perkey  
Kim Peyton  
Valerie Pitzer

Chris Plum  
Brian Pomatto  
Patrick Porter  
Charlene Pottfeiger  
Jennifer Pounds  
Carolyn Powell  
Janice Powers



Mike Preston  
Jennifer Price  
Erik Prince  
Mark Puckett  
Mark Raines  
Stacy Ramsey  
Melissa Randall



Judy Reagan  
Eric Reafern  
Sheila Reed  
Loni Resch  
Travis Roberson  
Lisa Roberts  
Kim Robinson



Lisa Rodgers  
Jeff Roles  
Margaret Rooney  
Randy Rose  
Tracy Rose  
Wyatt Rosenberger  
Jeff Rowles



Billy Russell  
Cynthia Russell  
Jeanette Sanders  
Kenney Savoe  
Angie Schad  
Jerry Schenemann  
Kim Scott



Buffy Seskey  
Emma Sheffer  
Lara Shelesky  
Jennifer Shelton  
Scott Sherk  
Tracey Shover  
Marcey Simmons



Billy Simpson  
Connie Sisk  
Karen Small  
Andrea Smith  
Diana Smith  
Kirk Smith  
Steve Smith



Kelly Speer  
Maria Spencer  
Roger Spencer  
Troy Spindie  
Michael Spruill  
Paul Stewart  
Mary Shreshley



Larry Stone  
Al Sullivan  
Cassandra Sullivan  
James Sullivan  
Kim Sullivan  
Kraig Sullivan  
Natalie Sullivan



Tammy Sullivan  
Vincent Surles  
Jennifer Swenson  
Mike Swick  
Jimmy Swift  
Debbie Swigger  
Vincent Swigger





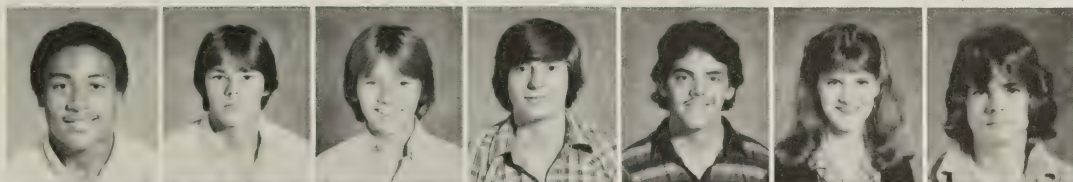


## Moments in the Day



**JOHN DRAKE** waits patiently for the bell to ring to end Mr. Joseph Haag's English class.

**RUNNING WITH THE FOOTBALL**, Al Sullivan attempts to dodge a defender.



Mitchell Sykes  
Kenny Taylor  
Ronald Taylor  
Lyle Terry  
Justin Thornton  
Christy Townsend  
Ben Trail



Kelly Turner  
Patricia Tyler  
Casssey Vickers  
Mike Vase  
Angela Walker  
Cathy Warwick  
Tina Washington



David Waters  
Tammy Weadon  
Bernadette Weaver  
Tammy West  
Angie Wheeler  
Melissa Whetzel  
David White



Steve Whitehead  
Doug Whitmore  
Amy Whitty  
Teresa Wilkerson  
Cynthia Williams  
Jennifer Williams  
Kim Williams



Roni Sue Williams  
Chalee Wing  
Matt Winn  
Kerry Woodford  
Shelley Yonts  
Jane Young  
Julie Zack



Renee Zisman



Yvonne Ackers  
Jerry Aldridge  
Daniel Alford  
Marshall Allen  
Michael Allen  
Michelle Alsop  
Penny Alvis



Lisa Anderson  
Trudi Antell  
Amy Athey  
Janet Baggett  
Danny Baldacci  
Dorothy Ball  
Denise Barker



Chris Barnett  
Denise Bass  
Derek Bass  
Angelique Bauder  
Karen Beach  
David Beals  
Robert Beals



Kim Beer  
Kim Berry  
Amy Bettis  
Bronwyn Books  
Cary Bott  
Mary Bourne  
Kenny Bouchyard



Randall Bove  
Judy Bowden  
Colton Bowie  
Vicki Branch  
Tracie Briscoe  
Shannon Brooks  
Kathy Brown



Scott Brown  
Stephen Brown  
Tony Brown  
Billie Jo Bryant  
Michelle Bucholt  
Michael Burch  
Pamela Burgess



## Fish Out Of Water

Getting up at 4:15 a.m. was part of Jan Gallaher's daily routine. After dragging her body from bed, she had 45 minutes until she had to be in her swimsuit and on the front step of the Fredericksburg YMCA. Being on the String Rays, a locally organized swim team, meant practice from 5:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

nearly every morning of the week. Weekends were usually spent out of town at different meets.

In April 1982, Jan developed tendonitis in her right shoulder and, as a result, she had been in and out of the water since the spring of '82.

When Jan asked to tell about the funnier moments of swimming, she replied, "Once when I was swimming a 200 meter freestyle in a meet, I lost count of my lengths and stopped swimming after six lengths when I was supposed to swim eight."

"Another time a girl who was supposed to swim in a relay failed to show up. I was standing on the side of the

pool, with a towel around my neck, while the first two people swam. All of a sudden my coach yelled, 'Quick Jan, come swim this!' I gave someone my hot dog, threw my towel down, ran, and jumped on the starting block, just in time to dive in and swim."

Although swimming has had some lighter moments for her, Jan agrees that competition takes dedication and lots of time. A two hour early morning practice coupled with school left very few open spaces in her 18 hour day. □

**JAN GALLAHER** takes position to start a 100 meter freestyle event at Pleasant Valley pool.







Billy Burns  
Betty Burton  
Billy Buss  
Tim Butler  
Craig Cain  
Amy Caldwell  
Bonnie Campbell

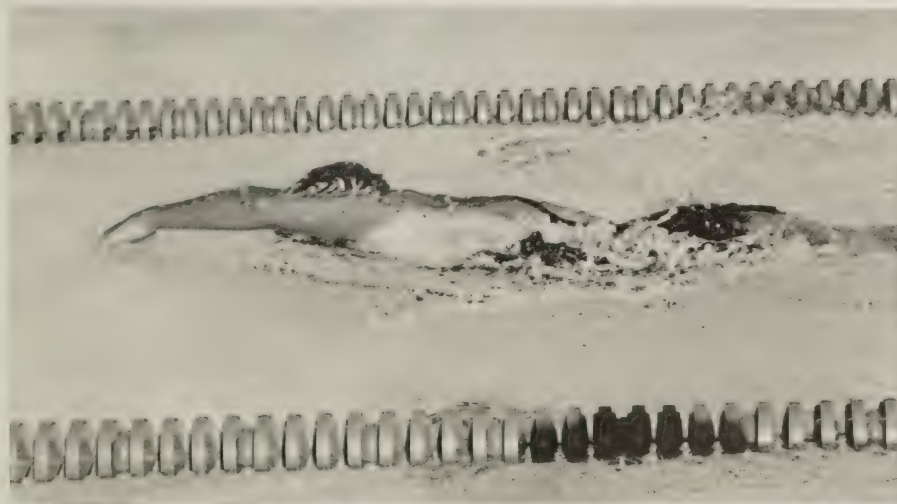
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Jeff Chewing  
Larry Chewing

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Brenda Coffman  
Curley Cole  
Jeff Colvin  
Brenda Comer  
Kelly Cook

Lisa Cotton  
Garnett Courtney  
Karen Courtney  
Kenneth Cox  
Pam Craft  
Kathy Craver  
Harry Crisp

Pam Crisp  
Ronald Cropp  
Rob Crowder  
David Crowson  
Leroy Curtis  
Cindy Dameron  
Stephen Daniels

Andy Davis  
Jon Davis  
Kathy Davis  
Cathy DeShazo  
Robert DeShazo  
Mike DesRoches  
Lisa Dickerson



**JAN GALLAHER** swims the 500 meter freestyle during early morning practice at the YMCA.



Nancy Dickinson  
Barry Dobson  
Courtney Dodd  
Debbie Dodd  
John Dorniny  
Susan Donahoe  
Damian Donald



Kevin Donald  
Richard Dorsey  
Trent Douglas  
Jeff Dove  
Theresa Dove  
Mia Duncan  
Dale Dye



Kim Eagle  
Sylvia Eagle  
Cindy Elkins  
William Elliot  
Teresa Embrey  
Deborah Emery  
Kim Endicott



Ashley Epes  
Carson Epes  
Helen Epperson  
Tom Erskine  
Kathy Estell  
Melinda Evelsizer  
Christopher Fagan



George Fennemore  
Jacqueline Ferris  
Marylyn Ferris  
Tom Fevola  
Noel Figart  
Stacy Fines  
Patrick Fitz



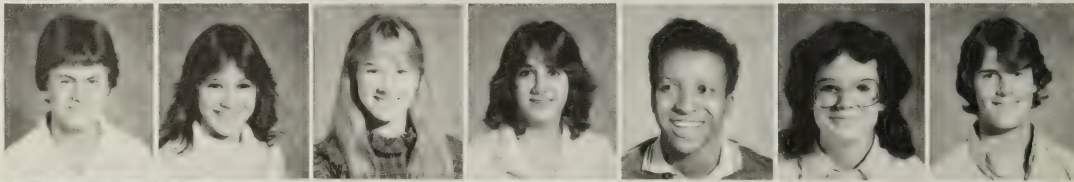
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Jason Fleming  
Willie Fleming  
Marti Ford  
Jimm Fore  
Amy Fox  
Steve Fox



Lisa Frazier  
Jeff Freeman  
Robert Gallahan  
Jan Gallaher  
Mike Gansen  
Lori Gault  
Mike Gault



Russell Gay  
Danielle Gentry  
Tina Getgood  
Beth Gibbs  
Kevin Giles  
Judy Gilkerson  
Robert Gilmartin



Charlie Ginder  
Billy Graves  
Brenda Green  
Donna Green  
Robert Grella  
James Griffith  
David Griggs







## Quiet Riot

Enthusiastic and loud were two words that accurately described the freshman class. Their big debut was at the first pep rally, where they really showed their stuff. The size of the freshman class had a lot to do with their noise level. They were the largest class to come to Stafford since the split shifts in 1979.

Their spirit and enthusiasm carried them through Homecoming. Feverishly, they worked after school making a float that successfully fit their theme of Cinderella. In order for the class of 1987 to buy supplies to make their float, they sold T-shirts and Christmas ornaments. Their enthusiastic sponsor Ms. Lorie Camp was also a big factor in freshman spirit. Her main goal was to try to get them involved, in class activities, wholeheartedly. □

### FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS.

Stephanie Starnes, Vice-President, Randy Bove, Treasurer, Jan Gallaher, President, Vicki Sullivan, Reporter, and Julia Payne, Secretary.



Joseph Guthrie  
Jerry Hacker  
Richard Harfa  
Bryan Hogan  
Rowena Halbedel  
Charlie Haley  
Harry Hall

Lisa Hamlett  
Chris Hamm  
James Hamm  
William Hamm  
Grady Hampton  
Lisa Hanks  
Laurel Hanson

Karen Hanssen  
Amanda Harden  
Susan Hardenburgh  
Archie Harding  
Crystal Harding  
Kim Hart  
Nancy Hart

Becky Hatch  
Adron Hatcher  
Kristen Hattton  
Laura Haur  
Christine Haupt  
Brad Hausfalus  
Eric Hawkins



# Worthy Goal

"The goalie was out of the box and the other team kicked the ball toward us. It was raining and there were mud puddles all over the field. The ball came toward the goal and stopped right on the goal line! No point! Andrew Marks described this scene from a game that he and Jeff Colvin played as members of the Stafford Running Rebels.

Andrew has played soccer for six years, two years select, at the position of center striker. Jeff has played soccer for nine years, three years select, at the position of left wing.

During the 1983 fall season, Andrew and Jeff put their soccer talents to work by helping to coach a junior

Pee-Wee team, called the Sabers. Mr. Bill Colvin, was "head coach" and agreed he could use their help.

Andrew coached the defense, while Jeff coached the offense. The Sabers, comprised of children between the ages of six and eight, learned sportsmanship above all other soccer skills. When their season ended, the Sabers held a party at Pizza Hut to celebrate and to give out trophies. Andrew was designated to deliver "The Speech." He stood up, and after an embarrassing pause he spoke, "Uh, I really enjoyed it. The kids had a good time and I think the parents did, too! Next year we'll be back and ready to win!" □

**ANDREW MARKS** cheers on his team from the stands.



Colin Hayden  
Louis Heasley  
Bruce Hedge  
Thad Hellin  
Ross Henderson  
Ellen Henry  
Richard Hess

Kerah Hicks  
Paul Hicks  
Tina Hicks  
Mark Hinman  
Shannon Hedge  
Jeff Hodgson  
Stephanie Hoffer

Mary Hogan  
Dean Hohman  
Tony Holland  
Stephanie Holmes  
David Holsinger  
Kevin Hooe  
Jeff Hooker

Michael Home  
Stephen Horton  
Dawn Hoskins  
Thomas Hoskins  
Susan Howard  
Bridget Howgate  
Lisa Hudson

Sherri Hughes  
Caran Hummer  
Rebecca Hunt  
Christy Hyatt  
Lisa Jackson  
Travis Jackson  
Debbie Jacobs







Jeff Jarrett  
Bobby Jeter  
Karen Jett  
Irene Johnson  
Melissa Johnson  
Cathleen Johnston  
Darlene Jones

Debra Jones  
John Jones  
Kevin Jones  
Michelle Jones  
Stephan Jones  
Vernon Jordan  
Billy Kelly

Robin King  
Rebecca Kitchens  
Kristen Klein  
Teresa Klock  
Julie Knight  
Sara Knudson  
Susan Kohler

Ronnie Kurz  
Cheryl Lafferty  
Robert Laing  
Todd Lampert  
Jeff Laudenslayer  
Dennis Laughery  
Cathy Lawhead

Anne Leary  
Virginia Lee  
Francisca Legaretta  
Penny Lenox  
Sheila Lenox  
Rickie Lentz  
Lisa Lenzi

Dean Lewis  
Marcia Lewis  
Paul Limerick  
Valerie Limerick  
Shari Little  
Yvonne Lloyd  
Matthew Lockard

Frank Lucia  
James Lussier  
Sandra Lutz  
Tracy Mabbitt  
Brent Main  
Todd Major  
Robbie Mann

Tammy Manning  
Andrews Marks  
Joey Martin  
Midge McCalley  
Billy McDougal  
Greg McEntree  
Traci McFadden

Timothy McGhee  
Sean McKenna  
Heather McLain  
James McLaughlin  
David McMallan  
Kevin McWhirt  
Jody Meredith



Paul Miles  
Melissa Miller  
Bonnie Moltz  
Nina Montague  
Roxanne Montague  
Miinda Montgomery  
Marcie Moore

Meredith Moore  
Kathy Morgan  
Wayne Morgan  
Wayne Morris  
Sandra Morrow  
Lorenzo Morton  
Stephanie Moser

David Moyer  
Sherry Myers  
Melissa Nave  
Lisa Neitzey  
Alice Neumann  
Bonnie Newton  
David Newton

Donna Newton  
Eva Newton  
Julie Newton  
Mike Newton  
Paula Newton  
Tammy Newton  
Trina Newton

Dien Van Nguyen  
Khanh Duy Nguyen  
Kris Noel  
Scot Nolan  
Tim O'Malley  
Heather O'Neill  
Leesa Odham

Andy Ohse  
Debbie Oliver  
Christina Olmstead  
Candy Padgett  
Russ Parks  
Devonna Patterson  
Bryan Payne

Julia Payne  
Robert Payne  
Tammi Payne  
Velina Paytes  
Tanji Pearson  
Jason Pendergraft  
Kim Pendergraft

Jeff Pickett  
Stephanie Pleasants  
Jackie Plum  
John Plum  
John Polcha  
Mike Polen  
Jessica Pounds

Chris Prouty  
Becky Purdy  
Andy Pyne  
Chris Quann  
Mike Roach  
Mike Raines  
Tracey Ramsey







## A Professional

Practice makes perfect, and practice is what it takes to be an exceptional piano player. Freshman Lisa Anderson has been practicing, taking lessons, and playing the piano since she was two years old.

Last summer Lisa entered the PTA National Music Contest which selected participants from all over the nation. She won second place for her thematic composition, **"These United States."**

Lisa and two other students in ten junior division were sent from Stafford County to the state Competition. Lisa was chosen from the state level and sent to the national level

where she won second place.

At the Music Federation State Contest in Galax, she won first place. In a contest at Shenandoah Conservatory Music Clinic, she won second place. In 1982 Lisa won at the Kiwanis Talent Show in the music division.

In addition to playing the piano, Lisa has played the violin for seven years and the flute for three years.

Lisa is also actively involved in the Fredericksburg Symphony Orchestra. Being the youngest participant among professional adults, this is an honor awarded few her age. Lisa played in several community concerts at Mary Washington College. □

**TAKING TIME OUT** of her busy school day, Lisa Anderson practices on the piano.



Rusty Randall  
Julie Ratliff  
Tammy Rawlings  
Jennifer Recely  
David Reilly  
Channa Remine  
Nathan Retter

Kim Rhody  
Christina Riesenman  
Dawn Roberts  
Ed Robertson  
Kathy Robertson  
Yvette Rochefort  
John Rock

Tammy Rodgers  
Josey Rodriguez  
Kelly Rogers  
Marcy Rogoff  
Chris Romagnoli  
Patricia Rooney  
Scott Roy

Victoria Rupperecht  
Robert Ryals  
Catherine Ryan  
Lowell Sale  
Michael Sampson  
Rhonda Sanders  
David Schooler

Karen Schreiber  
Shawn Scott  
Cheryl Seay  
Scott Sedell  
Christal Shelton  
Stephanie Shelton  
Timothy Shelton



Todd Sheppard  
Roberta Sherlock  
Tracy Shifflett  
Jeff Shewsbury  
Suzanne Silver  
Dawn Sinclair  
Billy Sisk



Anthony Smith  
Darryle Smith  
Jason Smith  
John Smith  
Ray Smith  
Shane Shead  
Brian Snider



Michelle Spencer  
Angela Staples  
Stephanie Stames  
Shannon Stewart  
Deborah Stone  
Mark Stone  
Ray Stone



Donna Strauss  
Darvin Sullivan  
Jennifer Sullivan  
Scott Sullivan  
Tammy Sullivan  
Tony Sullivan  
Vicki Sullivan



Ray Sykes  
Suzette Taomina  
Billy Tart  
Neilly Tattersall  
Angel Taylor  
Dawson Taylor  
Heather Taylor



Julia Taylor  
Tony Taylor  
David Theisen  
Nyall Thompson  
Tamara Thompson  
Tammy Thompson  
Sue Thoms



Phyllis Tolley  
Tammy Tolley  
Patricia Truitt  
Barbara Truslow  
Wade Turner  
Victor Tyler  
Connie Vance



Ray Vann  
Michele Vernon  
Donna Viers  
Tony Victoria  
Wendy Walie  
Carel Wakefield  
Christel Wandrick



Julie Ward  
Otis Washington  
Donnell Watson  
Danny Way  
Joni Way  
Mike Weimer  
Tina Weishoff





# Freeze Frame



**ROBBIE GILMARTIN** takes advantage of his time in study hall to catch up on some homework.

**HOLDING HIS TROMBONE HIGH,** Ross Henderson takes part in an afternoon marching band practice.



Cary Welborn  
Tammy Wheeler  
Loretta Whetzel  
Tammie Whetzel  
Patrick Whipkey  
Chris White  
Jeneen White

Andrew Whitman  
Sheri Wilkerson  
Amy Williams  
Eddie Williams  
Roger Williams  
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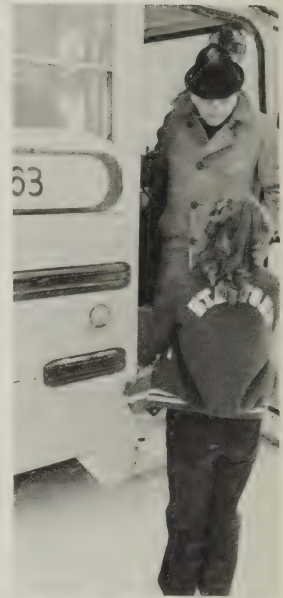
Randall Yates  
Lisa Zink





## Positive Force

Spaghetti dinners, pep rallies, dances and field trips, the individual with the most enthusiasm and positive support for the school was always there. Sam Cox could be seen at the school from 5:30 a.m. to as late as midnight for dances. His dedication and love were more than a 9-5 job, it was a total commitment to the school and its people. □



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Assistant Principal

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Assistant Principal

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Auto mechanics 1,2 Senior Class sponsor

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Multi-Handicapped Education

**Ms. Nancy Boland**

Special Education

**Ms. Beverly Bonderman**

School Nurse

**Miss Marquerite Brion**

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Auto Mechanics 1, J.V. Wrestling Coach

**Mr. Dennis Brown**

Beg. Band, Adv. Band, Symphonic Band, Solo and Ensemble, Jazz Band, Marching Band Director





**Mr. Roger Brown**  
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Health/P.E. 10; Football and Track Coach  
**Mrs. Judy Bunn**  
Secretary Adm. 2; Office Tech. 1; COE  
**Miss Ann Callahan**  
Pre-Calculus; Algebra 1,2; Senior Class Sponsor  
**Ms. Lorie Camp**  
Spanish 1,3; Spanish Club; Freshmen Class Sponsor

**Miss Kim Canavan**  
Data Processing 1,2; COE  
**Mrs. Linda Cannon**  
German 1,2,3,4; German Club Sponsor  
**Ms. Donna Creasy**  
Pre-natal instruction  
**Ms. Betty Dameron**  
French 1,2,3,4; French Club sponsor  
**Mrs. Natalie Davis**  
English 9; Freshmen Class sponsor.

**Mrs. Agnes Dunn**  
AP History; American Studies 2; Senior Class Head sponsor.  
**Mrs. Harriet Eastridge**  
Intro. to Business; Computer Concepts; Business Law.  
**Mr. Michael Farris**  
Director of Guidance; Senior Class sponsor.  
**Mr. Gregory Feducia**  
English 9,10; Sophomore Class sponsor.  
**Mrs. Mary Frances George**  
Gen. Chemistry; Col. Chemistry.

**Mrs. Sue Gill**  
Reading; Junior Class sponsor.  
**Mr. Karl Glaeser**  
Health/P.E. 9,10; Boys Elect. P.E.; Football and Soccer coach.  
**Mrs. Linda Glaeser**  
Health/P.E. 10; Field Hockey and Freshmen Girl's Basketball coach; Cheerleading sponsor.  
**Ms. Gail Greene**  
Guidance Counselor; J.V. Cheerleading sponsor; Junior Class sponsor.  
**Mr. Joseph Haag**  
English 9,10; SCA assistant sponsor.

**Mr. Rusty Hall**  
Agricultural Science; Construction; FFA sponsor.  
**Mr. Bill Hammen**  
Drafting 1,2,3  
**Mr. Jack Haskins**  
Materials Processing  
**Mr. Russell Holladay**  
DECA Club sponsor; DE 1,2,3; Beg. and Adv. Marketing.  
**Mr. Chris Hyllon**  
World Studies; American Studies 1; Tennis Coach.

## Athletic Attitudes

Nineteen eighty six, two years away but important to two faculty members. For French Teacher Betty Dameron, 1986 meant the Marine Corp Marathon. To prepare for the race she will run 60 miles a week. Sticking to her goal Mrs. Dameron has logged 1537 miles on her way to reaching for a 3:40 time in the Marine Marathon.

For Cathy Lee 1986 meant

the Pan American games and a chance to compete in the sport of Karate. In 1982 she won the AAU Womens National Championship while holding the Virginia State Championship for two years.

Taking ballet at the Fredericksburg Ballet Center, Mrs. Lee Expanded her gymnastic coaching skills to include dance. Dance routines were very important to floor exercise routines.

Determination and long range goals brought a French teacher and P.E. teacher closer to the tests of 1986. □



**FINISHING NINTH** in her category, Mrs. Betty Dameron completed the course in the Baltimore Constellation Race held at Harbour Place.

**SUCCESS** for Cathy Lee meant long hours of practice in preparation for national competition.





## Extra Job

A second income was a necessity for most teachers. Some chose working at the mall or waiting tables while others ventured into opening their own business. Coach Bill Micks operated a canoeing business from his home. Weekends meant hitting the road with a group to test the rapids at the Great Falls or just float down the Rappahannock River.

Mrs. Judy Kosinski and husband operated the "Athletic Attic" at the Spotsylvania Mall. With a seven day and eleven hour work week the added responsibility made free time a premium.

Working as a sound technician Mrs. Jackie Bush gained experience and funds while working for Olivers in Fairfax.

Extra money for teachers meant a change from the school routine and a chance to mingle in the world of business. □



**ENGLISH TEACHER** Mrs. Jackie Bush operates the sound board for a country band at Olivers in Fairfax.



**Ms. Libby Johnson**  
Special Education  
**Mr. Jimmy Jones**  
Athletic Director  
**Mrs. Patricia Jones**  
Spanish 1,2; Spanish Club sponsor; Junior Class sponsor.  
**Mrs. Retha Jones**  
Cosmetology 1,2,3; Junior Class sponsor.  
**Mrs. Martha Jusino**  
Latin 1,2.

**Mr. Bill Kimman**  
Consumer math; Physics; SCA assistant sponsor.  
**Ms. Deanna Kindred**  
Guidance Secretary  
**Mrs. Sandy Kitchin**  
Health/P.E. 10; Girls' elect. P.E.  
**Mrs. Judy Kosinski**  
English 12; Cornerstone sponsor.  
**Ms. Patricia Kunc**  
Hearing Impaired Specialist

**Mrs. Cathy Lee**  
Health/P.E. 9; Gymnastics Coach.  
**Ms. Peggy Limerick**  
Financial Aide  
**Ms. Mary Jo Littlefield**  
N.H.S. Assist. sponsor; SCENE assist. sponsor; Freshmen Class sponsor.  
**Mrs. Linda Long**  
Food Occupations 1,2; Homemaking 1; HERO sponsor; Junior Class sponsor.  
**Mr. Bart Matheson**  
Human Physiology; Col. Biology; Gen. Biology; Science Club sponsor; Sophomore Class sponsor.

**Ms. Mary McCauley**  
Office Spec. 2; Off. Serv. 1,2,3. COE.  
**Mrs. Connie Mercutio**  
Gen. Science; Gen. Earth Science; Col. Earth Science; Freshmen Class sponsor.  
**Mrs. Betty Merrill**  
Latin 1,2,3,4; Latin Club sponsor; NHS assist. sponsor.  
**Miss Charlotte Mills**  
American Studies 1; Senior Class sponsor.  
**Mr. Charles Moore**  
Carpentry 1,2.





**ORGANIZING THE LAUNCHING**, Mr. Bill Micks gives last minute instructions to canoers as they ready for a down river voyage.

**MRS. JUDY KOSINSKI** and husband discuss running shoes with customers in the "Athletic Attic."



**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Jimmy Jones serves as MC for the athletic events at the school. Mr. Jones also worked as a referee during basketball and umpire during baseball seasons.



**KEEPING THE GRASS** around the pond trimmed was one of Charlie Williams' jobs at the school.



**Mrs. Linda Musselman**  
Col. Biology, NHS assistant sponsor  
**Ms. Genevieve Newton**  
cafeteria staff  
**Mrs. Judy Norton**  
English 10,12; Sophomore Class sponsor  
**Mrs. Olga Null**  
Cosmetology 1,2,3  
**Ms. Sharon O'Brien**  
cafeteria staff

**Mr. Joe Ocheltree**  
World Studies; Cross Country and Track Coach  
**Miss Janet Payne**  
Art Studio; Art 1,3,4; Indian Legend Sponsor  
**Miss Kim Perkins**  
Consumer Economics; Intro. to Business; Typing  
**Mr. Dale Portner**  
Health P.E. 9; Track Coach  
**Ms. Dorothy Reid**  
Special Education aide — Autistic

**Miss Retta Robbins**  
Art 1,2,3,4; SCENE Sponsor  
**Mrs. Marion Robinson**  
Adv. Drama; Drama 1,2,3; Drama Club sponsor  
**Mr. James Ross**  
security guard  
**Ms. Cathy Samuel**  
cafeteria staff  
**Ms. Sandra Sears**  
Guidance counselor; Sophomore Class sponsor

**Mrs. Carolyn Seay**  
English 11,12; Madrigals; Show Madrigals; Show Choir; Mixed Chorus  
**Mrs. Pinney Shelton**  
Homemaking 2,3,4; Cont. Adult Cont. Adult Living; FHA sponsor  
**Ms. Marguerite Shiffer**  
Media Services; Librarian  
**Mrs. Winona Slegmund**  
Adv. Placement English; English 11,12; SCENE assistant sponsor  
**Mrs. Sobieszcyk**



**Miss Anita Stowe**  
Driver Ed; Field Hockey and Softball coach.  
**Mrs. Sylvia Sullivan**  
secretary.  
**Mr. Stuart Thomas**  
teaching special aide.  
**D. Turman**  
cafeteria staff  
**Ms. Elena Vega**  
Spanish 2.4; Spanish Club sponsor; Senior Class sponsor.



**Ms. Beverly Walker**  
Aide Multiple Handicapped  
**Mr. Bob Wallace**  
Assistant yearbook sponsor.  
**Ms. Helen Warner**  
financial secretary  
**Ms. D. White**  
cafeteria staff  
**Ms. Anna Wolfe**  
mathematics



**Delores Bouchyard**  
cafeteria employee.



**Diane Weaver**  
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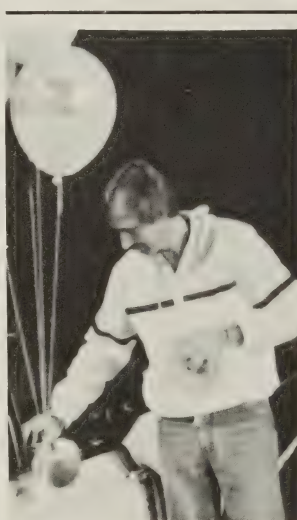


## Thinking of Others

Extracurricular activities for students meant doing all the neat things and seeing all the great places they didn't have time for during the average school day. While the activities were great for the students it meant a faculty member had to be willing to give their after 2:30 time for the "good" of others.

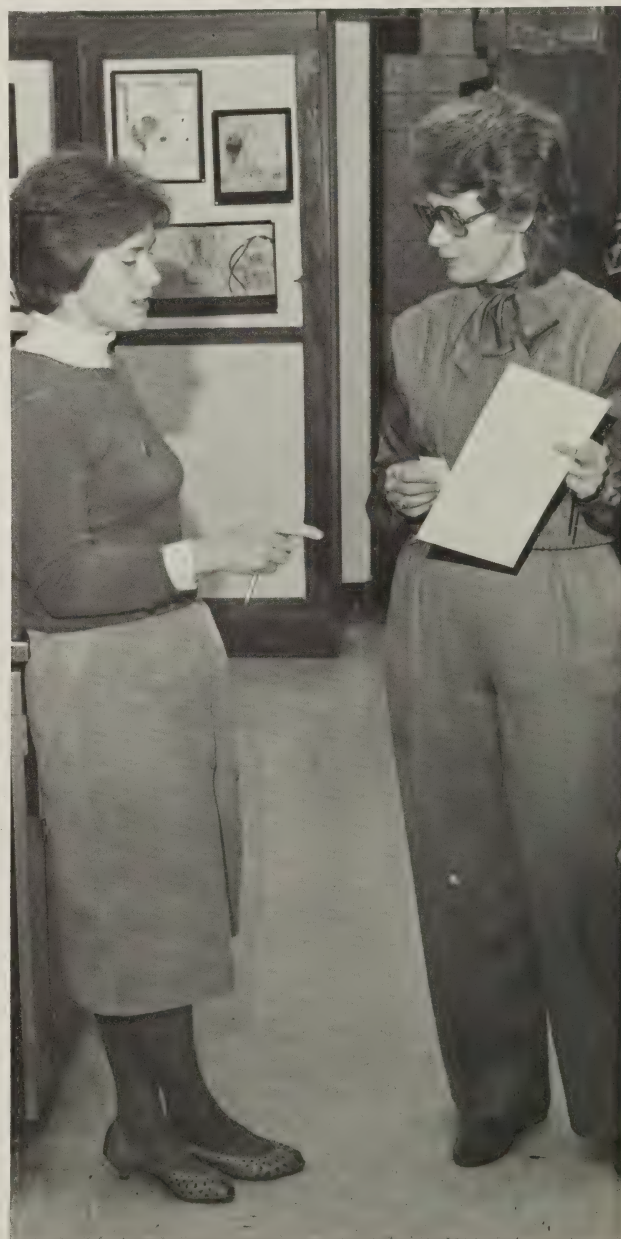
Although coaching carried a modest supplement, club sponsors received no extra funds for their labor. Deadlines for publications had to be met, spaghetti dinners had to be prepared, and dances had to be chaperoned. All of these activities required numerous hours of preparation depending on the standard set.

Teachers got the opportunity to meet with students outside the classroom atmosphere without the pressure of lectures and testing. Extra activities gave the teachers and students a chance to know each other on a casual basis. □



**JUST BEFORE** the halftime show SCA sponsor Mr. Gerald Brown readies the royal limo for the Homecoming King and Queen. Mr. Brown allowed the school to use his cadillac convertible for parades.

**YEARBOOK ADVISERS** Miss Janet Payne and Mrs. Rosemary Balgavy discuss copy ideas for the next deadline. Yearbook met daily from 2:30 — 4:00 with extra hours put in on weekends and holidays.



**WALTER FRITTER** was a quiet gentle man whose many kindnesses to those who came in touch with him will long be remembered. He left us in the fall of 1983.



**BEFORE BASKETBALL PRACTICE,** Miss Nancy Baughan catches up on math grading. Girls and boys basketball teams had to alternate time in the gymnasium, keeping coaches at the school until 7 p.m. for late practices.

**AFTER SCHOOL HOURS,** Mr. Ron Beverly supervises weight lifting for out of season athletes. "Extra work off season will hopefully make a difference," stated Mr. Beverly.





# Educational Messages

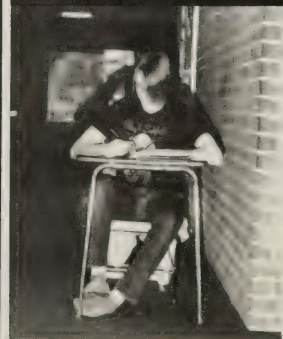
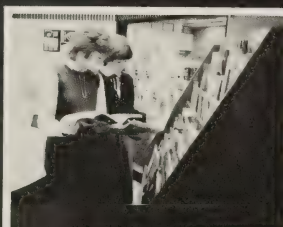
Notes scribbled hurriedly. Doodling in the margins. Personal messages scratched on tiny squares of paper and slipped warily to friends. Pencils scratching. A sideways glance to a class mate. All were part of an average 50 minute class period.

While teachers had total authority over their students, the students were always trying to usurp their control. Teachers often found it was hard to keep a class discussion on track of the topic being studied. Students became experts at changing discussions into talks about events away from school before the teachers could ever realize what was happening. In the process, the kids added their own personal touch to all aspects of learning.

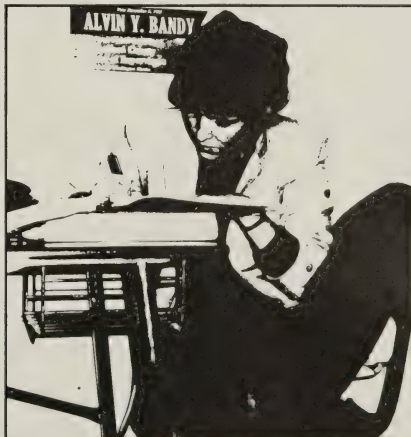
Students became skilled at lip reading and sign language only they could decipher.

Education was a process achieved through communication between educators and their pupils. At SHS, education became bearable to the student as they devised their own ways of getting the message across. □

**GETTING AWAY** from necessary research, two students flip through magazines in one of the octagons in the library.



**FINDING THE HALLWAY** to be a quiet place to work, sophomore Al Mathews catches up on notes for his Health 10 class.





# Eyes Were On You

Eyes were on you. Moments before you had been going over and over all the thoughts of what you were going to say. Your palms were sweating, chills were going up your spine, and for a few frightening seconds you totally forgot everything you were supposed to say. Suddenly, the words came spurring out exactly the way you wanted them to, and you felt like you could talk on and on forever.

Whether you were in English class giving a report or in drama performing a play, every student, at least once, had to get up in front of an audience to

speak about a topic. Sophomore Buffy Sesky summed it up, "Drama really helps when it comes to English. For example, when I have to do a speech I just think of it as doing a soliloquy for drama. I don't hyperventilate anymore when the teacher calls my name, and I don't feel like my tongue has become an enormous 'BLOB.' Sometimes I even volunteer to go first!"

"Give drama back to Stafford High!" were the words written on the "gripe" board. Drama students, especially seniors, were upset because the fall production had been

cancelled. Due to medical problems, Mrs. Marion Robinson was unable to direct any plays. Adding to these problems, she was involved in an automobile accident which left her hospitalized. Therefore, Mrs. Millie Hollis, the substitute, and Miss Katie Walker, the student teacher, took over for nine weeks.

Drama for some freshman English classes included a trip to the Lazy Susan dinner theater on November 1, to see **Kismet**. Students in Mrs. Judy Kosinski's English classes used a video taping to dramatize advertising practices and pitfalls. Mrs.

Natalie Davis' freshmen classes cared for potatoes and personalized them in descriptive writing exercises.

Even though drama and English were difficult, if you put forth the effort it did pay off. Whether you did work at your desk or tried to captivate an audience as junior drama student, Forest Cliff, said, "You think of all the hard work you put into a production and then someone tells you how good you're doing and how much they enjoyed it. It's really rewarding!" □



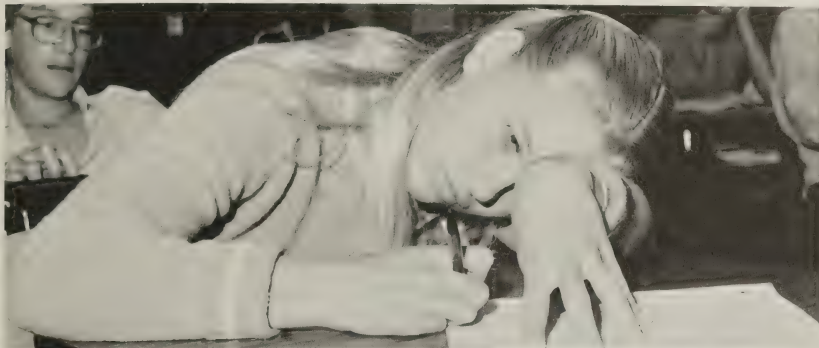
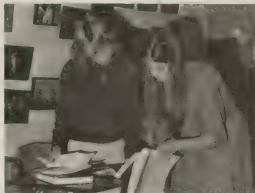
Pictured: Tim Butler





**TO PERFECT HIS PART**, senior Billy West rehearses a scene with student teacher Katie Walker during Advanced Drama.

**JUST TO BE SURE**, freshman Christel Wandrick checks over her assignment with student teacher Katie Walker in Drama I.



**TAKING A CLOSER LOOK** at her paper, freshman Jan Gallagher corrects a mistake on her vocabulary test in Mrs. Natalie Davis' English 9 class.

**ANSWERING QUESTIONS**, freshman Brownyn Books and Rima Abdelmuhsin sit at their desks referring to their text books during Drama I.



**PRACTICING A TRUST EXERCISE**, sophomores Dean Payne and Velvet Payne push junior Vendy Darr back and forth during Advanced Drama.

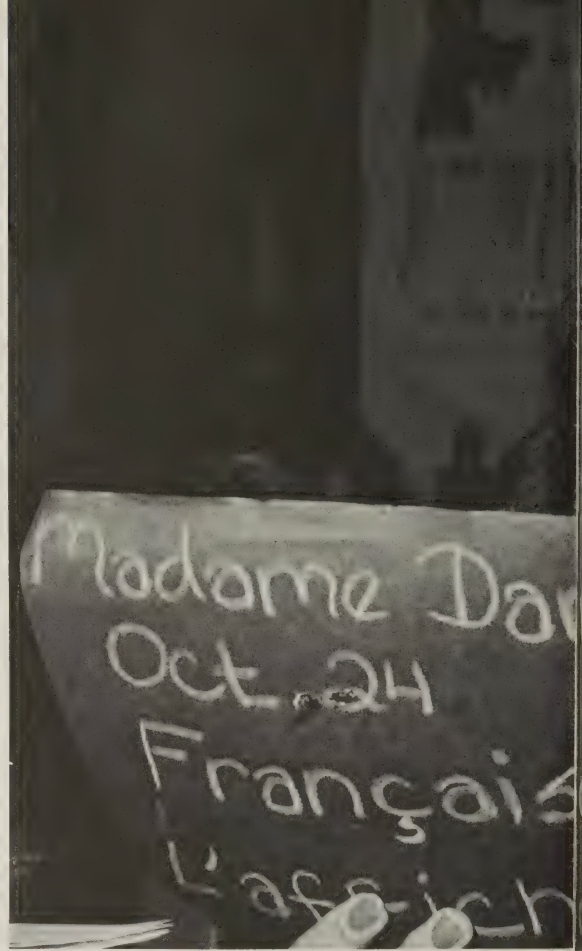
**COMPLETELY ABSORBED**, sophomore Alana Jackson reads "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare during Mr. Greg Feducia's English class.





**ADMIRING HER HALLOWEEN POSTER,** freshman Christine Haupt proudly displays her creation in Mrs. Betty Dameron's French class.

**ARRANGING ENCYCLOPEDIAS** in the Media Center, junior Lynn Durham is a library aide for Miss Shiffler during her free period.



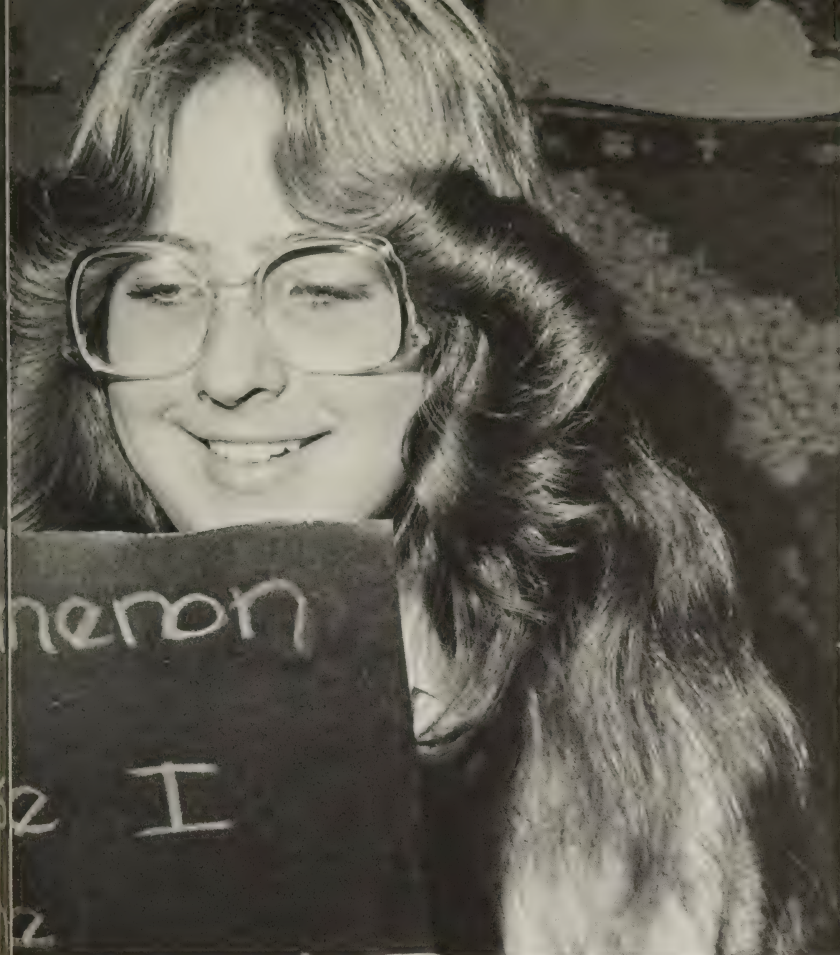
**WHILE PRACTICING** German pronunciation, sophomore Perry Kapataidakis sits in a language lab in Mrs. Linda Cannon's German class.

**READING MAGAZINES** is a good way to spend extra time. Senior Kendall Gamer and junior Jo Carter thumb through the selections in the Media Center.



**SOPHOMORES** Tracey Jeff and Trina Holt enjoy learning German letters and numbers by playing Bingo in Mrs. Linda Cannon's German class.





**ALPHABETIZING LIBRARY CARDS** is one of the tasks that senior Stephanie Jones must assume as a library aide.



## Tell Us About It

When the morning bell rang before school, where was the popular meeting place for students? It was the Media Center! Students crowded around the perimeter and separated into their respective groups to catch up on the news.

From browsing through magazines, to reading novels and researching reports the library had something for everyone. The large open area made it difficult to keep up with books. "We lose between 900 to 1200 books each year," said Ms. Marguerite Shiffler, school librarian.

Given one wish Mr. Bob

Wallace, media specialist, would get a satellite dish for the roof of the school. If the school got one, any television inside the school could pick up shows from anywhere in the world.

Not only would shows from other countries help students better learn a foreign language, but traveling to other countries gave first hand help.

An expanding activity in the foreign language department was the opportunity for eighth graders to take a language at the high school level. "Taking Latin in the eighth grade helped with my English,"

stated eighth grader Jennifer Ryan.

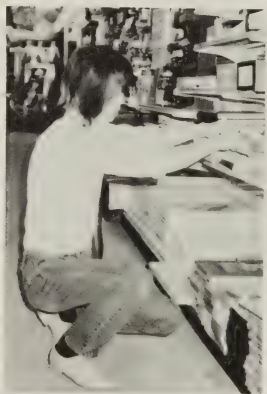
"Foreign language classes gave the students a view of a culture that was not familiar," commented Mrs. Betty Merrill, Latin teacher. Mrs. Merrill also said, "The study of a foreign language is the ultimate in a liberal education because it frees a student in a new way more than any other subject, and it allows the student to see that his way is not the only way." Junior Aaron Litten commented, "Latin is a blast!" □



**AT GALENKAMPS SHOES** senior DE student, Kevin Bruce helps senior Kathy Ramsey select a pair of shoes.



**AT HER JOB AT CITY HALL** senior Elaine Schultz types records on the computer.



**AMONG STACKS OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES**, senior DE student Donnie Newkirk searches for the correct item at his job at the Mary Washington College bookstore.

**USING STEADY HANDS**, ICT student Mike Cain makes a key at the Professional Lock and Key.



# Real World Working

"Has that shipment of fan belts come in yet? ... Is someone waiting on table nine? I think they're ready to order."

These were statements you might have heard from an ICT student on the job. ICT plus DE and COE made up the Stafford job training programs. Students were graded partly on classroom activities, but the main goal of each course was to give on the job experience.

ICT covered jobs that involved working with people. In class, students learned how to fill out applications, how to write a

resume, and how to act at an interview. Day care center worker Kadie Seay commented, "Working at Childs' World has really educated me. I know how to negotiate between two screaming people and how to kiss a finger and make it better."

"That will be \$7.25 ma'am, would you like it gift wrapped?"

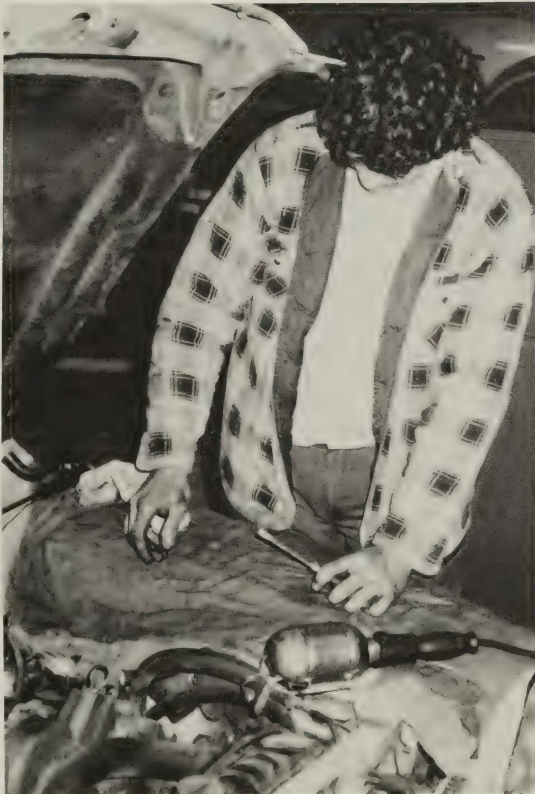
DE was available for students with jobs in selling merchandise. Students studied such topics as the management and ownership of a business.

"Will you type out this brief for the 'John Doe vs.

People case?'"

COE trained students to be office workers. The classroom was geared towards specific personal learning. "That's what's different between COE and DE or ICT," stated Business Department Head Mrs. Judy Bunn. "We can give students help in specific areas."

In all three courses the coordinators worked closely with the students. As COE coordinator Mrs. Mary McCauley stated, "Coordinator is an everything job. We're more like counselors than skill teachers." □



**AT THE PRINCESS ANN TEX-  
ACO**, senior ICT student Ben  
Schooler repairs a car engine.



**WORKING** as a library aide senior Anne Sullivan types library cards for her job in COE.



**WORKING ON A MOZART** madrigal, senior Cathy Dodd and junior Christine Ritterbusch rehearse after school for Regionals.

**AS PART OF** their choreography, junior Rhonda Crismond and freshman Tracy Mabbitt put hand motions with the words during show choir.



## Same Old Song

Breaking new ground, rites of passage, and underexposure were the watch words of the music department.

"We're just leading the way, trying to make it easier for groups coming up after us," explains Kristen Pattie, sophomore show choir member. "Show choir is new in the Northern Virginia area," stated director Mrs. Carolyn Seay. "Hopefully, we're helping it to catch on here."

Show choir members in the class practiced everyday, first learning a section of the music, and then choreographing it. In this way, they set the whole number to dance.

"People don't realize all the hard work we do," said sophomore Sarah Fears. "It also takes guts to go on

stage and put it on."

Guts were also a requirement for another music course: strings.

"We don't like going out to perform in front of the student body. At least our parents are polite," stated sophomore violinist Renee Zisman.

Students work during class to prepare for their fall and spring concerts. All of them had been playing their particular instrument for at least three years.

"You have to have some amount of talent to play a stringed instrument," commented instructor Mr. Steve Robinette. "They're more difficult than you think."

The madrigals choir worked with their instruments — their voices — also. The major difference

in madrigals was the number of freshman. "It used to be a tradition to tryout at the beginning of your sophomore, junior, and senior years," said senior Mark Jones, "now they're trying out as freshmen too."

"I think we need a theory class as a prerequisite to madrigals," commented senior Cathy Dodd, "A lot of people are coming in here, and they just aren't prepared."

Choral director Mrs. Carolyn Seay had no time for another class because she also taught English classes. Her goal was to get more boys involved in music. "It would be really nice in show choir," she said, "because then we could have an entirely different style. Without boys, we're really limited." □



**IN BACK TO BACK SONG**, junior Misty Morton and sophomore Kristin Pattie complain about getting "Nuttin' — for Christmas" during show choir.



**USING INTENSE CONCENTRATION**, violinists Melanie Nini, Rhonda Sanders, and Renee Zisman practice music for the Christmas concert during Mr. Steve Robinette's strings class.

**GIVING ALL THEY'VE GOT**, Schelli Dittmann, Harvey Wilson, and Bert Fulford go over Regionals music, the day of the blood drive.



# From Fish To Fossils

RATS! That science department! Those off-green walls, octagonal tables, people everywhere and the stench of formaldehyde. Surprisingly, science students were used to it.

"The rats were fun, especially when we got to open them up and identify each part," said sophomore Kent Adams.

"Marine Science is fun. We get to take a lot of field trips," remarked senior Kathy McCloud. Marine Science students took a field trip to Virginia Institute of Marine Science on the

James River, where the fish for the aquariums were chosen. "We rode in the boats and it rained all day," Kathy added.

From the James River to Aurora, North Carolina not all Marine Science students took the course for fish. Senior Julie Keene said, "I took Marine Science to learn about fossils and excavate in North Carolina and White Oak."

One year of science was required of all students, but science department chairperson, Mrs. Lin-

da Musselman said, "Most students took science because they wanted to, not because they had to."

Sophomore Wendy Latham reflected, "Biology is hard sometimes because of the memorizing, but it's fun and we have a great class."

Whether digging fossils in North Carolina, cutting frogs in a lab, or traveling to the sea, students learned more about their chosen science through hands on study. □



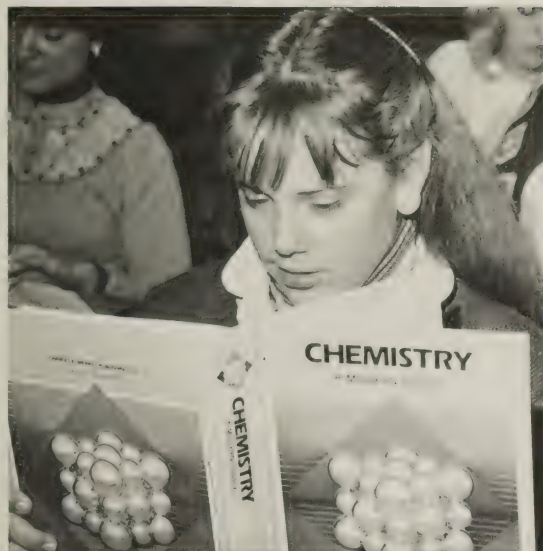
**IN MR. ROGER BROWN'S** Chemistry class, junior Julie Harold ponders a problem of hydrate calculation.



**RAKING THROUGH** the refuse from Aurora, North Carolina, Marine Science student senior Mark Jones searches for sharks' teeth in Mr. Roger Brown's class.

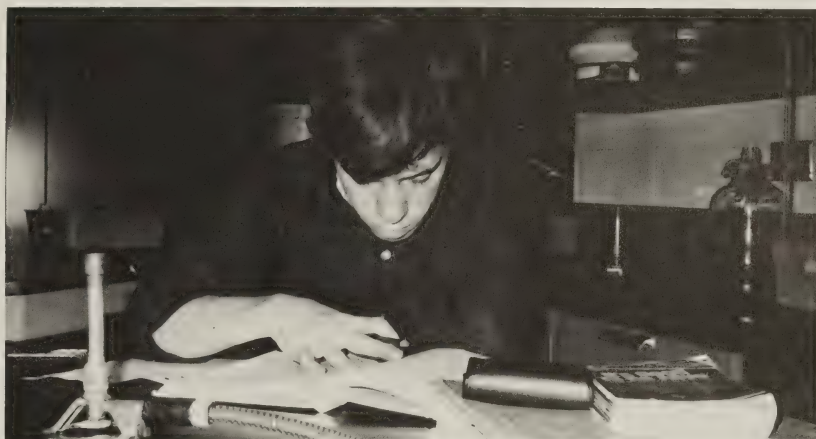
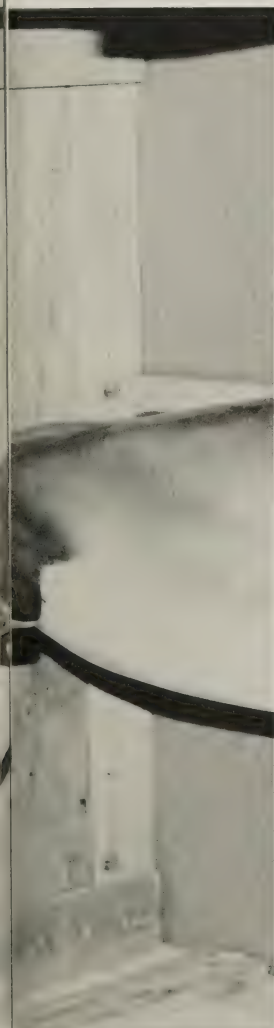
**JUNIORS** Melina Davis and Maria Noble count the teeth of the shark for Mr. Roger Brown's Chemistry class.





**STUDYING**, senior Cathy Dodd memorizes molecular formulas in Mr. Roger Brown's class.

**BALANCING THE SCALES** for mass, sophomore Cynthia Williams concentrates in Mrs. Connie Mercurio's general science class.



**SENIOR DIRK CRAYE** works alone on answering questions from his Marine Science book.



**MIXING AND MEASURING**, senior Tim Ross works on boiling a water bath for an experiment in Mrs. George's general chemistry class.



# Hands On

"Keep your eyes on the book, not on the keys!" This comment and the constant tapping of typewriters punctuated the typing student's hour in class. He added to the sounds with his own thoughts — "Is the teacher watching me? I hope the bell rings soon!"

Junior Valerie Des-Roches said, "Typing is really easy, except in typing numbers. I can't keep my eyes on the book and type numbers too!"

Junior Kevin Allard commented, "It's too hard! I can't keep my elbows in; it's absolutely impossible!" Sophomore Tracey Shover agreed, "Typing isn't as easy as everyone thinks! Especially on timed writings!"

Just down the hall from typing class, someone yelled, "Keep your eyes on the ball!" Whether students like P.E. or not, everyone in the ninth and tenth grades

were required to take it.

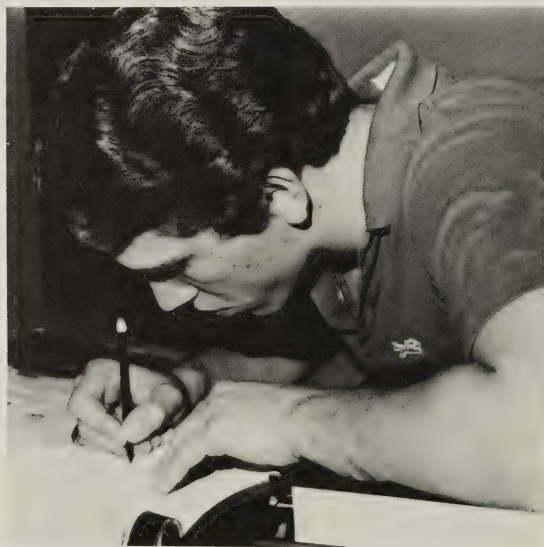
No matter how cold or hot it was outside, students needed to take the dreaded physical fitness tests. Some thought it was not a true test of ability. Others did not like embarrassing themselves in front of their friends.

P.E. classes explored sports from ping-pong to volleyball. Some students weren't very enthused about these activities. Freshman Karen Courtney said, "Ping-Pong doesn't turn me on. I have it first period and it just messes my hair up. It really ruins my whole day!"

Whether "hands on" meant plastic keys, tennis rackets, or basketballs, participation in exercises was an improvement of skills. Working by yourself or on a team, experience was the way to learn in typing and P.E. class. □



**IN P.E. CLASS**, freshman Lisa Dickinson returns the serve while playing a game of ping-pong in Mr. Bill Mick's class.



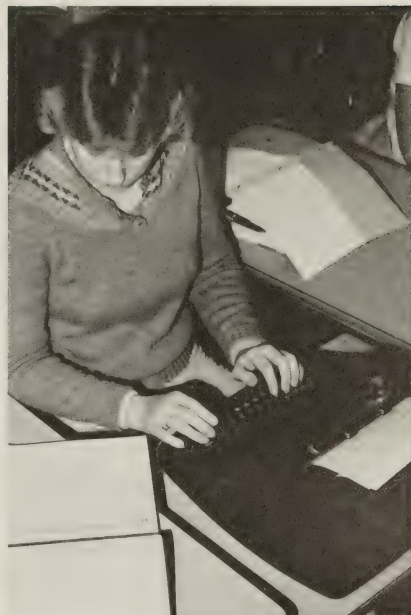
**WHILE IN MR. WAYNE EUBANK'S** typing class, senior Carl Braun works on finishing his assignment.



**TO START** the indoor soccer game in Mr. Kurt Glaeser's P.E. class, sophomore Debbie Hilty takes a running start before kicking the ball.



**DURING MRS. LINDA GLAESER'S** tenth grade P.E. class, sophomore Jennifer Swenson moves in to tackle sophomore quarterback Jennifer Price while playing football.



**WHILE TRYING TO BE ACCURATE,** sophomore Suzanne Farrell practices typing exercises in Miss Kim Perkin's class.



**TAKING A RUNNING LEAP** in P.E., sophomore John Latham tries to prevent sophomore Wayne Morgan from scoring a touchdown in Mrs. Linda Glaeser's class.



# Sharp Cookies

"What good will this ever do me?" thought the discouraged student. "I'll never use this again." Students in the Home Economics department didn't have to wonder. They put

their skills to use as soon as they learned them. They saw the results of hard work and were able to incorporate it into their own lives.

For example, food occupations classes got to run a small restaurant in school that catered to teachers.

Grades in an exercise like the restaurant were based partially on how well you cleaned up, the use of proper cooking techniques, how quickly the food was served, and how the food

looked.

Attitude was another side of Home Ec. "Boys have a different attitude towards Home-Ec than girls," explained food occupations teacher Ms. Linda Long. "The girls tend to do the same things their mothers did. Boys, however, are less inhibited. That's why most good chefs are boys."

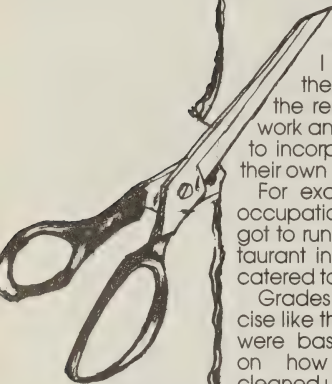
Attitude also played an important part in cosmetology class. You needed to have paid attention in class, because the next day you might practice on a friend.

Cosmetology was no easy-beauty class. Future hairdressers needed to know anatomy, a little bit of biology, different hair types, face shapes, and roller placement.

Then they would practice what they had learned on mannequins, and, finally, each other.

That was just for hairdressing. Eventually, second year students would learn makeup. Most of the students were working towards careers as hairdressers. However, before they could go looking for jobs, they had to pass the state board exams for their license.

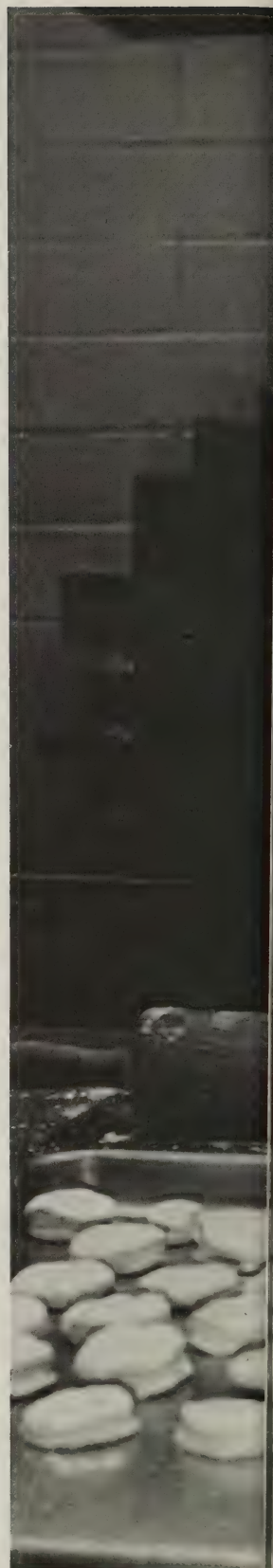
The students were dedicated and enjoyed practicing. "It's a good thing this is a lab class," commented cosmetology teacher Ms. Olga Null. "They certainly don't like bookwork." □



**USING LIFELIKE MANNEQUINS,** sophomore cosmetology students Rita Mills and Kerry Wood practice roller placement in Mrs. Olga Null's class.



**DURING A LAB** in cosmetology class, sophomore Tracy Rose practices washing hair for Mrs. Retha Jones' class.





**ROWS AND ROWS** of unbaked biscuits lie before sophomore Teresa Crites' eyes as she makes more in Mrs. Linda Long's food occupations class.

**CHECKING FOR FIT** in Mrs. Pinney Shelton's class, freshman home-ec. student Francine Boxley adjusts a jacket to fit her model, sophomore Tina Washington.



**GRADUATING JUNIOR** Annette Branham practices the fine art of making omelettes during Mrs. Linda Long's Food Occupations I class.

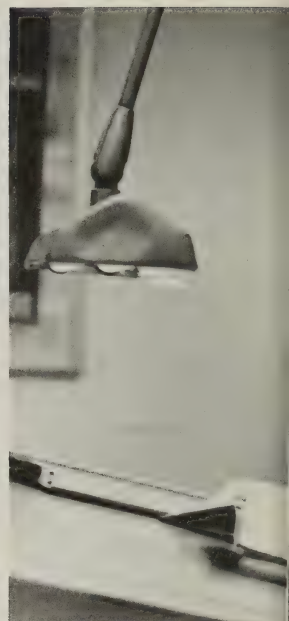




**WITH A DISCUSSION** in full swing, art students Jeanenne Sanders, Clay Lohr, and Terri Wilkerson decide upon the best way to start their audio-visual presentation for Ms. Payne's Art Studio.

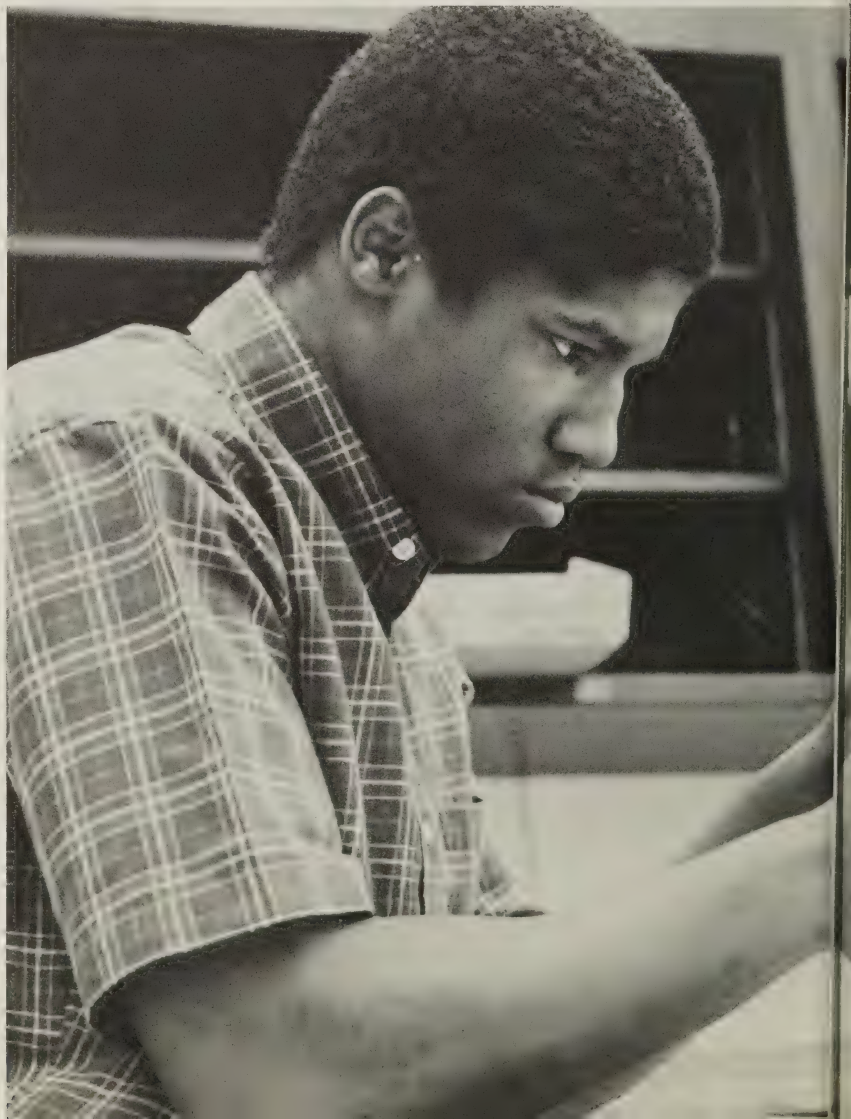


**UNDER A DRAFTING LIGHT,** sophomore Cathy Morgan studies her Drafting I assignment for Mr. Bill Hammen's class.



**ART IS THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.** Australian foreign exchange student Fiona Pope discovers craypas as a drawing material in Ms. Reita Robbins Advanced Art class.

**MEETING HIS PROJECT HEAD ON,** senior Spencer Berry concentrates on a sculpting a clay head for Ms. Janet Payne's Advanced Art class.



# Perspectives

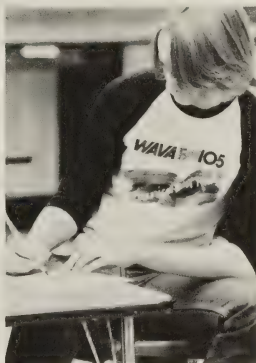
Drafting required a great deal of imagination and a sense of perspective. "A willingness to learn is the only prerequisite to the class," instructor Mr. Bill Hammen stated.

The ability to continually improve personal skills was necessary for doing well in class. "Everything we learn in third year drafting is based on what we learned in drafting one and two," said senior Mark Cahill.

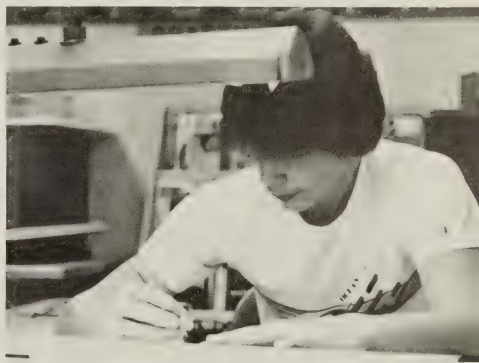
Art also required a willingness to try new and different things. "An open

mind is a must, because people have to be willing to accept new things," commented art teacher Miss Janet Payne. Everyone had to put in an honest effort before their work could be considered good.

The art students liked the change of pace from the heavy academic classes. Senior Barbi March, who took Art 3 added, "I enjoy creating things." Since life revolved around their own style, art class gave students a chance to express themselves. □



**USING THE PROPER SLANT,** sophomore Alfred Mathews practices using a quill pen for ink drawings in Ms. Retta Robbins Art I class.



**SOPHOMORE STEVE SMITH** uses a drafting pen to draw technical designs in Mr. Bill Hammen's Drafting I class.







## VAST AREAS

What is that place down there, across from guidance? Oh, that's the vocational wing. The what?

The vocational wing is the place where classes such as Agricultural Science, Auto Mechanics, and Communications Technology are taught to students interested, in a "hands on" career.

In Agricultural Science, students learned about plant science, the history of Agriculture, leadership training, and welding.

Many students believed that agriculture was only about studying farming and farm tools, but Mr. Rusty Hall said, "Students are just misinformed." He also commented that with only twenty-one students, the program was almost "unjustifiable."

Learning to respect wide open spaces is a result of taking agriculture. However, to be a good auto mechanic, a student must respect the vehicle used to travel the wide open spaces.

In Auto Mechanics class, a student was taught basic job entry skills, enough so he could become an apprentice. Mr. Chris Blazek said that he had twenty-one students, but he was pleased

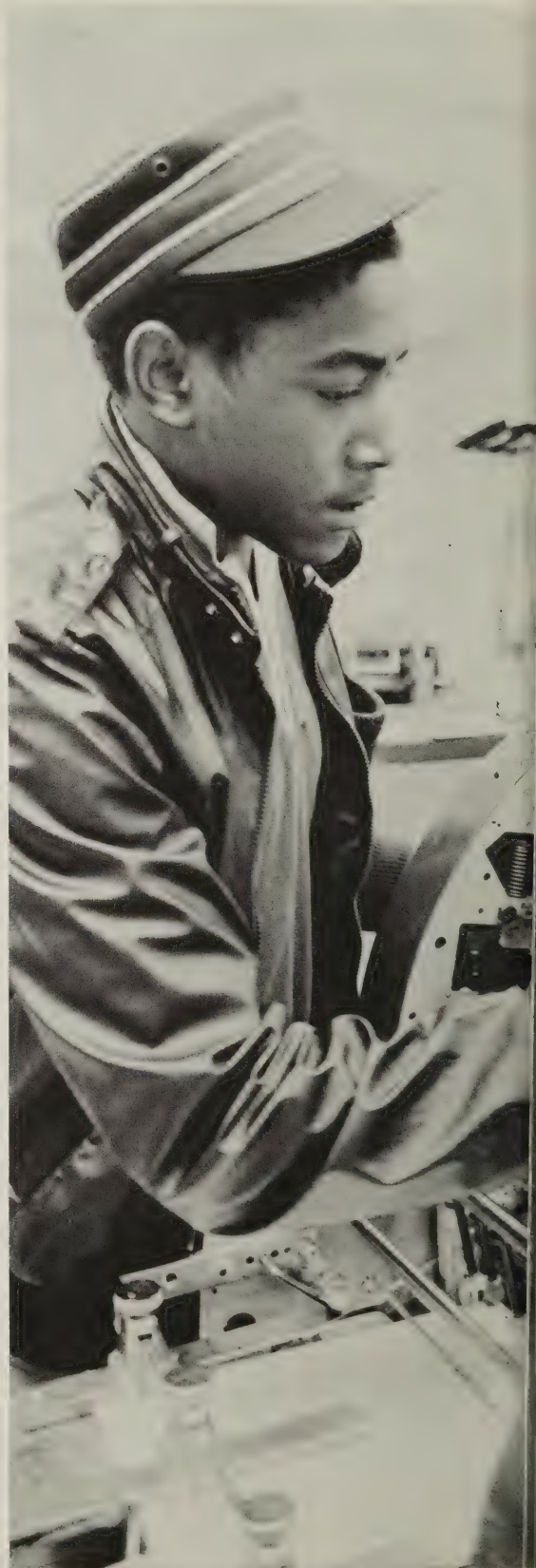
with the number. "If total enrollment was checked, the overall number isn't down, it is just a result of the new school opening," he added.

Understanding the essential value of getting an idea across wide open spaces was learned in Communications Technology.

The course introduced students to different ways to communicate with printed materials. Mr. Victor Long said he had about fifty students and was very pleased with that number.

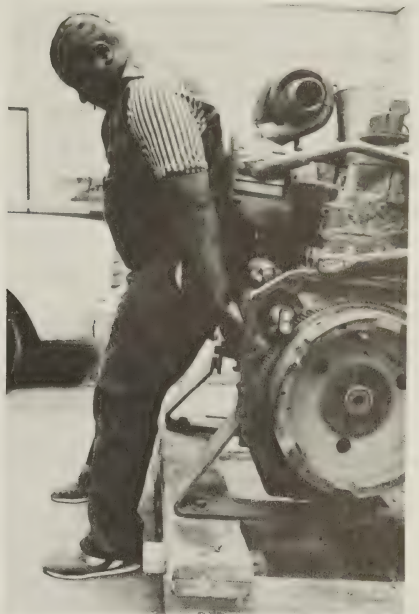
Getting more students to enroll in the classes was a big concern of most of the vocational teachers. Mr. Hall commented, "What we have to do is talk to the students and inform them." Mr. Long said, "We are handing out a pamphlet describing the courses for the guidance counselors to distribute."

Vast Areas — agriculture students learned to respect and use them; Auto Mechanics students learned to repair the vehicles to travel them, and Communication Technology students learned to get ideas across them. □



**IN AGRICULTURE CLASS**, junior Liz Woodward carefully cuts angles with the band saw.

**JUNIOR WILLIAM COTTON** displays his overwhelming strength by lifting a car engine in his auto mechanics class.



**WORKING WITH** the offset press junior Jonathan Pendleton gets ready to print one page of a coloring book for his communications project.

**MR. VICTOR LONG** aids communications student senior Jennifer Sullivan with her silk-screen project.

**AUTO MECHANIC** students juniors Terrell Hamm and Bruce Sullivan hook up a timing light for an engine tune-up.



# A.P. a Sign of Prestige

An A.P. student was a different breed of human. Being smart wasn't enough. Being responsible enough to do the work made the difference between success and failure.

A.P. classes are different from regular classes in that the pace is quicker and the volume of work is greater. It's up to the student to complete his work in time. Because of the large amount of material covered each day, it was important that students

didn't miss a class.

When asked how much studying he did for A.P. English, senior Ed Christina replied, "At least an hour every night, plus all my spare time, and I'm still behind." All of this studying was actually preparation for final tests which determined whether or not college credit for the class was received.

College credit was the reason many of the students took an A.P. class. "Not many of mine are

going into writing related careers," stated A.P. English teacher Mrs. Winona Siegmund. Other students took the classes for the challenge or the fun of it.

"We didn't know what we were getting into," said senior calculus student Danny Vittoria.

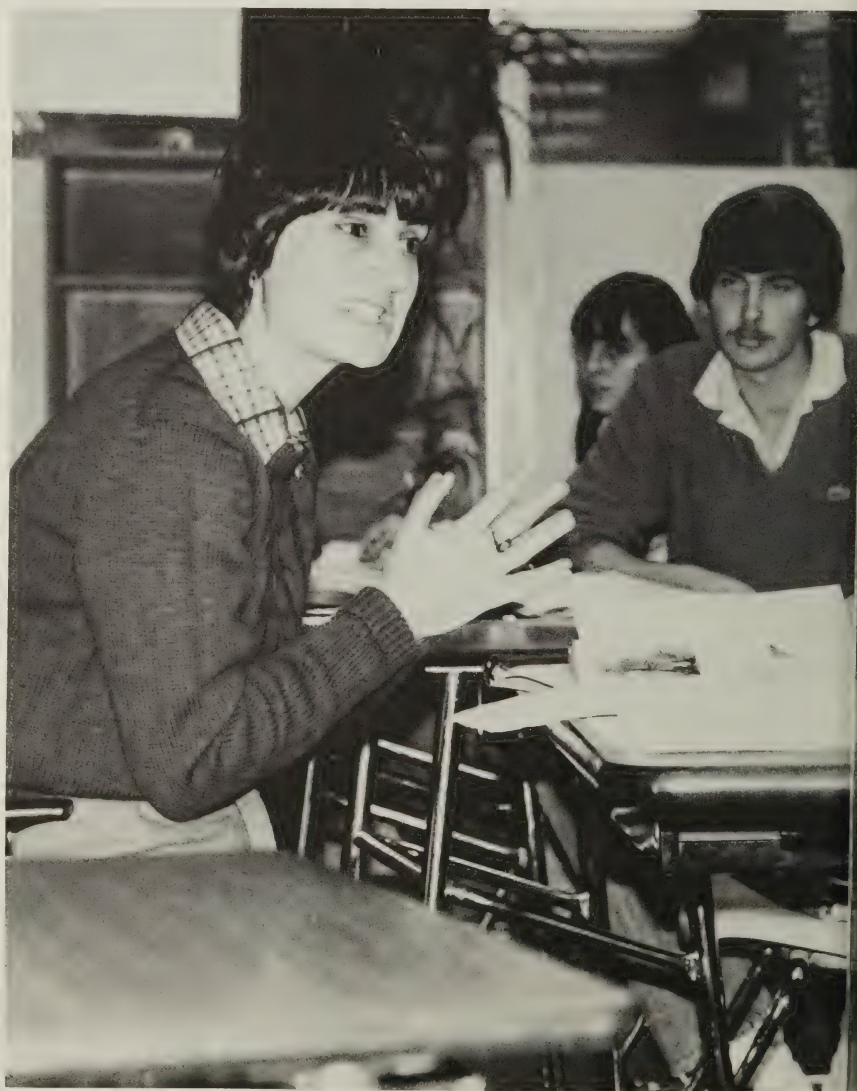
"A lot of mine are history buffs," said A.P. History teacher Mrs. Agnes Dunn. "Liking history is important in this course because of all the work we do."

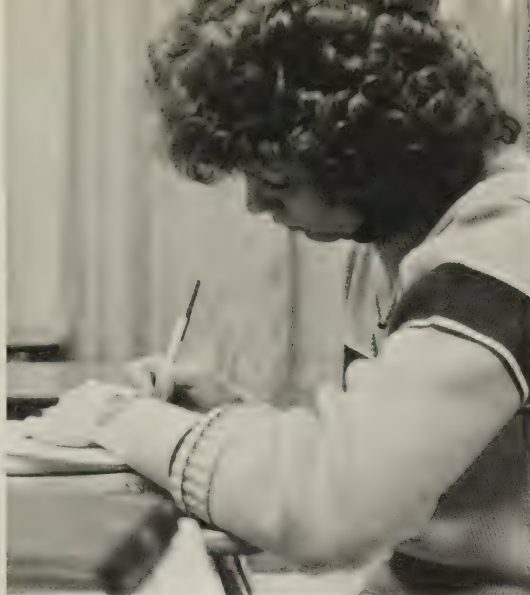
Besides academic ben-

efits, being in an A.P. class was a sign of prestige. Only the best in the school at history, math, or English were chosen. Things such as PSAT scores, other standardized test scores, and teacher and guidance recommendations are all used as selection criteria for choosing students. Senior calculus student Troy Altizer proclaimed the final judge: "God!" □

**WHILE SENIORS** Todd Repass and Susan Truslow listen attentively, A.P. English teacher Mrs. Winona Siegmund uses animated gestures to get her point across.

**TAKING TIME OUT** of her guidance aide duties, senior Heidi Clayburg puts in time on her A.P. Calculus homework.



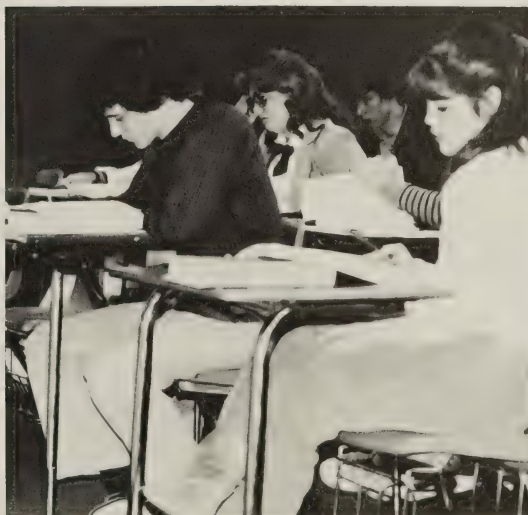


**DURING THE CLASS DISCUSSION** in A.P. History, junior Amy Grinnan takes notes for future reference.



**A.P. CALCULUS TEACHER** Mrs. Brenda Monn resorts to visual aids while explaining a new type of equation to the class.

**IMPROVING THEIR WRITING** skills through constant use, students in Mrs. Winona Siegmund's A.P. English class expound upon their assigned topic.



**TAKING A MOMENT** to stop and think, senior Edith Duncan examines her next problem as senior Doyle Green continues his work in A.P. Calculus.



**AT THE YMCA**, Special Ed. students Sheila Reed and Debbie Emery take a break from their swimming activities.



Pictured: Maria Veloz

## One Step at a Time

Back to basics for some means getting back to math and grammar, but to the Special Education student it meant learning the things that were usually taken for granted by most people. In Mrs. Susan Boggs Multi Handicapped class students spent time learning practical things for everyday life. Working hard at practical skills became even more apparent in Miss Barbara

McDaniel's Severely Unfounded class where the kids worked on interaction with other children. The basic motor skill of walking was the learning objective for eight students.

Why would Mrs. Boggs or Miss McDaniel want to teach Special Education? The most obvious reason is that they wanted to help people in some way, but there was more to it. For instance, Mrs. Boggs liked

to see her students eager to learn and please. She said, "Most of the time my kids are very respectful and trusting and I like that." On the other hand, Miss McDaniel liked to see her students' personalities develop and she commented, "One thing I don't feel is sorry for them." Just the skill of learning to walk to these kids was not a basic it was an essential. □





**IN MISS JANET PAYNE'S** art class, hearing impaired student Joe Crump, puts the finishing touches on his self-portrait clay mask.

**HEARING IMPAIRED** students Virginia Bott and Maria Veloz converse in sign language with their teacher aide Mrs. Suzanne Lockard.



**JAMES PARKER AND WANDA MYERS** take a break from Mrs. Patti Kunc's hearing impaired class to practice signing.



**IN MRS. TERRY BLACKBURN'S** Special Ed. class, Dirk Lewis practices assembling objects to better his coordination.

**SPECIAL ED. TEACHER** Ms. Barbara McDaniel helps Amy Williams become use to the water.



# Adding On

Whatever happened to simple adding and subtracting? Math students wondered if they'd ever make it through equations, formulas, and proofs. However, all students admitted a need for math.

Algebra I students reviewed fractions and started into proofs while geometry classes did hardly anything else.

Most students like math as long as they understand it. Sophomore Brenda Kaila said, "Math is okay; it depends on who the teacher is." Sophomore Phil Jones adds, "I like math; I just can't do it."

Most students think that business courses such as Accounting require difficult math. Students found out that they were wrong. All they needed was to add and subtract. The course was restricted to juniors and seniors who would learn an organized way of keeping books and records.

When asked to state the biggest problem students had with the class, Accounting teacher Mr. Mar-

vin Baker said, "They want to memorize everything instead of applying their knowledge. Accounting is a step by step progression. Every test is like an exam. We cover in one week, what a college course covers in one day."

Junior Martha Mock commented, "It's really easy, if you keep up from the beginning."

Another business class offered was General Business. This class was designed to teach an understanding of economics in use in a student's personal and business life. Sophomore Joey Chase said, "General Business is an easy credit! It gets pretty boring though; if you walked into our class you'd find three fourth's of the class snoozing."

Math, Accounting, and business classes added more specific material for students to learn. Simple adding and subtracting were only the beginning in building toward smooth management of personal finances. □

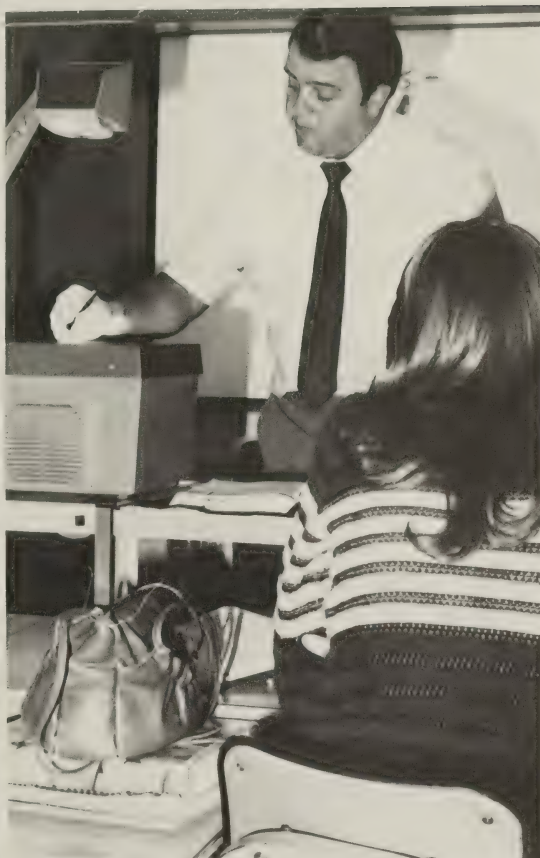


**AT THE END** of a tough day, math instructor Miss Ann Callahan breathes a sigh of relief at the conclusion of an algebra class.



**IN MISS CALLAHAN'S** Algebra I class, freshman Ashley Epes listens attentively and takes notes.

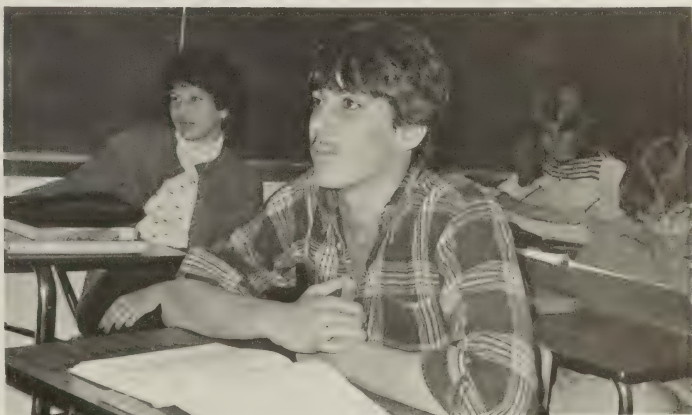
**USING THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR,** Mr. Marvin Baker teaches his accounting students about cashiers receipts.



**SOPHOMORE STEVE ALLEN** takes a break by day-dreaming in Mrs. Rosalie Mann's geometry class.



**MRS. BRENDA MONN** goes to the chalk board to illustrate some problems in her AP Calculus class.



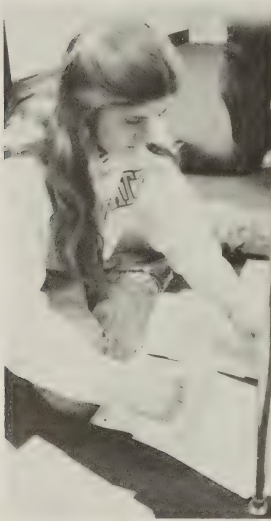
**IN MRS. MONN'S** geometry class, junior Sam Grey listens intently for a homework assignment.



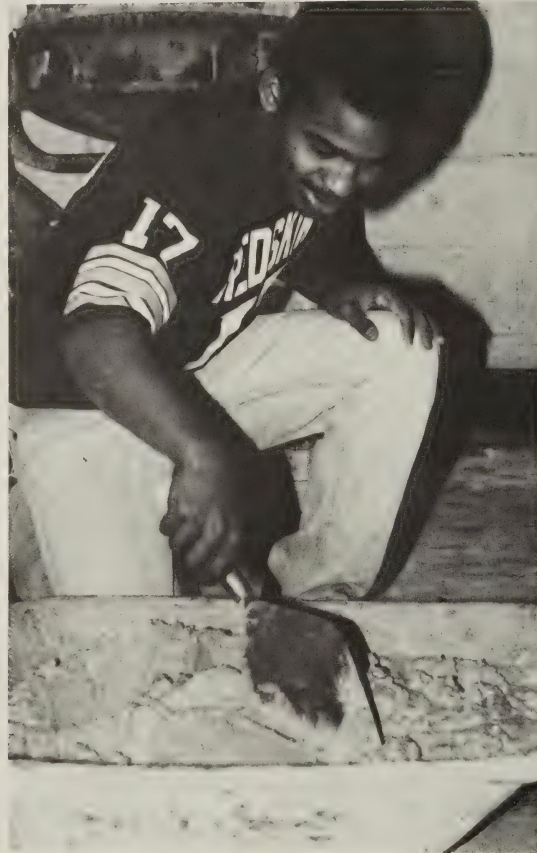
**WHILE ON A** construction job to build a dog pound for Stafford County, Construction II students Robert Hampton and Ricky Brady consult with the job manager.



**IN GOVERNMENT** class, senior Gina Corr moves to the floor in order to work more comfortably.



**DURING MR. RONALD** Beverly's bricklaying class, Jerome Johnson mixes mortar for his project in building corners.



**WITH HELP FROM** a North Stafford bricklaying student, senior Stuart Cole helps to construct the sign in front of Stafford High for Bricklaying II.



**GATHERING AROUND** Mr. Gerald Brown's desk, sociology students Chris Matherly, Alisa Turner, and Robin Pitts ask questions about their next test.



# Foundations to Build

Whether building a house or constructing a future, students first needed knowledge. Meeting future needs through a trade is anticipated by knowing past and current situations. In academic studies like history, a student also learns to improve the world from the mistakes made by earlier generations.

Social studies students built towards their futures when Mrs. Joanne Payne,

Government and world studies teacher, and her students adopted elderly people. Through the adoption students developed a sense of responsibility to the elderly.

National history was explored by Miss Charlotte Mills', American Studies students through completion of colonial American projects.

Building for the future also took place in Mr. Charles Moore's carpentry

classes. The students built an addition at the Stafford land fill and remodeled a house at Pratt Park.

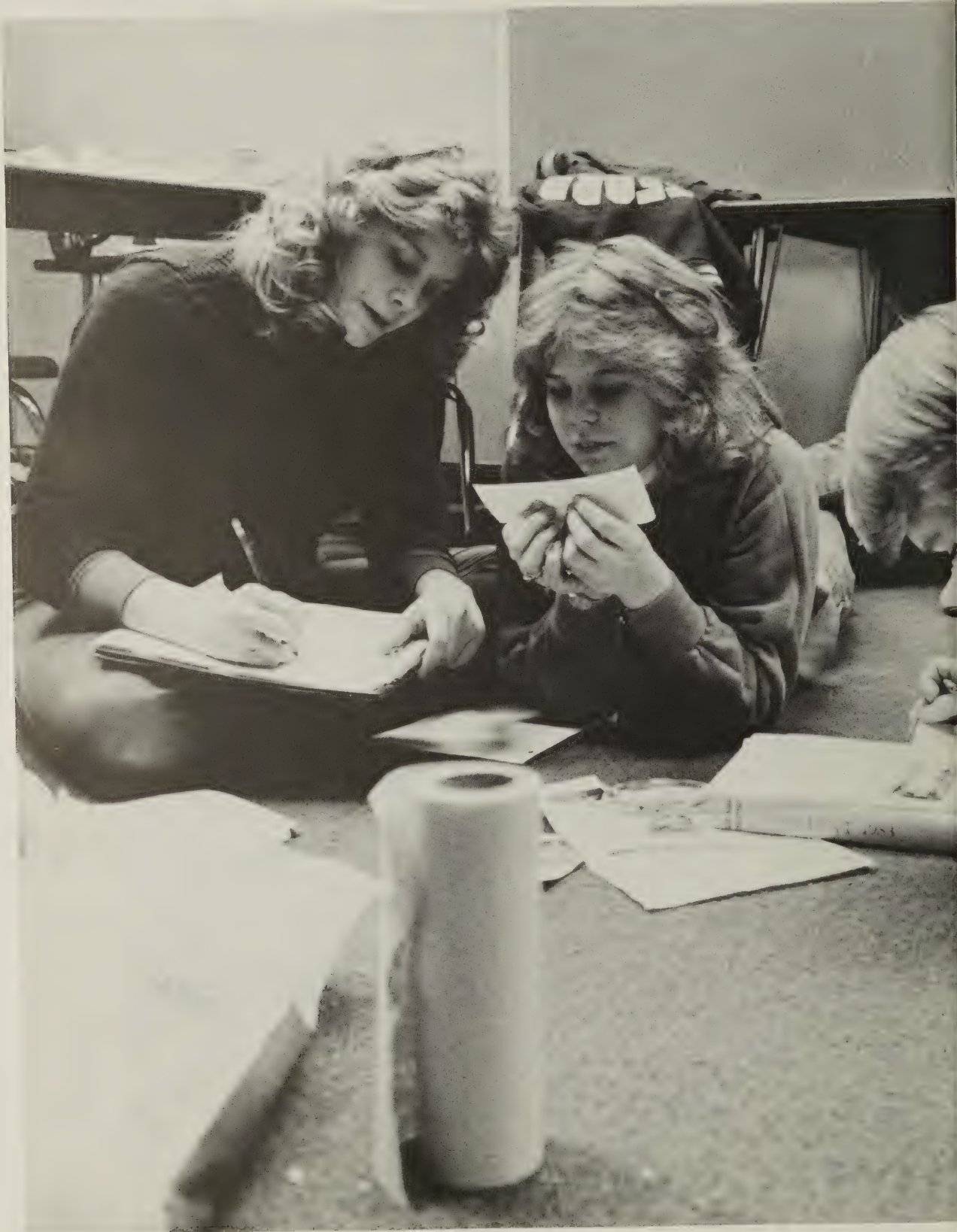
Mr. Beverly and his masonry classes met current needs by building two dugouts for North Stafford. Combined efforts of several trade classes produced a school sign. The base structure was built by Mr. Beverly's students from plans drawn by the drafting department, while Mr. Moore's carpentry classes

made the letters. "The reason most students take masonry classes is because they like to work with their hands and are planning to make a living out of it.

Making a living with their hands and using knowledge of the past were two tools applied by students to construct their futures. □







# Places To Belong

The school building was big but there wasn't always room for all the activities that occurred. Clubs had to meet wherever they could find an available room. Sometimes they were given a room only to find it was a room that nobody wanted. It wasn't always a room appropriate to their needs.

The yearbook staff, with over 20 members, was crammed into a small music practice room. The room wasn't square, it was more of a trapezoidal shape which made it difficult to arrange work tables and storage cabinets for the entire staff. Also, the darkroom was upstairs which made communication with the media specialist difficult. The newspaper staff was assigned a large English classroom for their work area. They were centrally located to all of the major departments within the school, but they couldn't leave work materials within the room.

Club activities were as varied as the rooms where they met. They had to work hard to meet goals just as much as they had to make do with assigned meeting rooms. □

**WHILE SPRAWLED** on the floor, yearbook staffers, Melina Davis, Ellen Jones, and Dennis Silver identify names of people in group pictures.



**BILLY MILBY** has his temperature taken by Key Club member Frank Brown before he donates blood at the blood drive.





**ATTENTION FOCUSED** on the drum major, senior Michealle Lampert practices with marching band for the away game at Spotsylvania.

**STANDING APART** from the rest of the band, sophomore Danielle Browder concentrates on playing the music "Veracruz."

**DRUM MAJOR** Kelly Shorter directs the band as freshman trumpet player Loni Resch watches and senior flag squad member Heidi Clayberg tapes the music for future practices.



**PAINTING THE "S"** for "Stafford," sophomore Cathy Morgan helps prepare the stadium for the home game against North Stafford.

**"HIKE THAT BALL,"** yell varsity cheerleaders Susan Truslow, Kim Small, and Jackie Redmond as they lead the crowd at an away game against Stonewall Jackson.



**BAND MEMBERS** sophomore Jennifer Price and juniors Anne Smith and Kevin Pitts lead the band in a cheer. They are attempting to spell "Stafford," at the Woodbridge Game.



# Raise the Roof

"Get in line! left . . . left . . . left . . ." "Get at attention and don't move! "Again!" Band members heard those commands over and over again at band practices as they worked to get every detail in the show perfect. A desire for perfection also motivated the cheerleaders and members of the pep club, as all worked to generate school spirit.

The band learned their music and routines at band camp, held the week before school started, and at after school band practices. The number of members grew from thirty to forty members, causing sophomore flute player Teresa Crisp to remark, "The band has a more powerful sound because there are more people. This sound was improved continuously at practices. However, band members had to work constantly since a third of the band was freshmen." "The freshmen have really come through for us," commented band director Mr. Dennis Brown.

The flag girls practiced with the band at the after school sessions. They learned precise movements with their flags to music such as "Veracruz" and "Separate Ways." In spite of some difficulty in learning their routines, the flag girls proudly performed with their new flags at competitions and performances.

The majorettes and rifle girls also helped to entertain the crowds. Batons and rifles spun, and flew into the air before returning to the hands that tossed them. The majorettes received a second-place trophy at the North Stafford Marching Band Invitational and first place at the James Madison Homecoming Parade.

Together, the band and the band front gave a powerful performance at most of

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**SHOWING HER SPIRIT,** Susan Truslow demonstrates the style that enabled her to be on the varsity cheerleading squad.



**Band, Front Row:** Kathy McCloud, Teresa Crisp, Marcie Lewis, Renee Addair, Shari Carney, Tammi Thompson, Ellen Henry, Shannon Stewart. **Row 2:** Terry McCloud, Sandra Wilkerson, Danielle Browder, Rhonda Houck, Laurie Hansen, Karen Hansen, Jessica Pounds, Cathleen Johnston. **Row 3:** Mark Hinman, Ross Henderson, Chris Barnett, Rob Price, Kevin Pitts, Jennifer Price, Laura Houn, Ricky Henderson, Mike Home, Kim Robinson, Russel Gollahan. **Row 4:** Benji Marsh, David Fox, Loni Resch, Brian McWhirt, Billy Burns, Timmy Mason, Mike Vose, Mike Jones, Jeff Sullivan. **Back Row:** Kelly Shorter, Paul Stewart, Darren Griffith, Eric Swisher, Kevin Cox, David Griggs.



**Band Front, Front Row:** Natalie Sullivan, Pam Henderson, Robyn Marshall, Lisa Newton, Debbie Roberson. **Row 2:** Misty Martin, Barbara Northrup, Cherie Nash, Erin Lockhart, Rhonda Grismond. **Row 3:** Maria Noble, Dawn Childress, Kim DeBarnard, Angie Wheeler, Lisa Hardy, Missy Hodge, Suzanne Farrell, Kelly Bassler, Joni Way, Jennifer Shelton, Cindy Farley. **Back Row:** Susan Hardenburgh, Anne Leary, Shannon Hodge, Stephanie Garrow, Yvette Rochefort, Pam Scott, Kathy Hamrick.



# Raise the Roof

the varsity football games. They also attended the State Fair Marching Band competition and took second place at the James Madison Homecoming Parade.

Like the band members, cheerleaders began their preparations early. Their year started with cheerleader camp in July at the University of Richmond. They held practices every Monday of the summer to perfect old cheers as well as to learn new ones. At every football and basketball game, the cheerleaders boosted spirit with their moves and cheers. The varsity cheerleaders also participated in and placed second at the Park and Shop cheerleading competition. Freshman cheerleader Shaun Scott remarked about cheerleading, "It's fun and exciting, but sometimes I get nervous when I see all the people watching."

The pep club also took on the job of raising school spirit. They made signs for every game, and went to the varsity football games to cheer the team on. "I like going to the games the best," commented pep club member Deena Brown. The pep club also helped the community. They raised money for charity with a car wash and a flea market.

The activities of the band, the cheerleaders, and the pep club helped generate school spirit. Each group reached for perfection, whether it was in making music, initiating routines, leading cheers, or painting signs and generally raising the roof. □



**KEEPING THE BEAT** on the bass drum sophomore Paul Stewart controls the tempo of the band during the fall sports pep rally.

**RUNNING ONTO** the field, sophomore junior varsity cheerleader Jill Clark greets the Potomac crowd at the halftime performance for the home game against Potomac.





**PREPARING** for the fall sports pep rally pep club members Heather O'Neill and Kim Moore paint signs to decorate the halls.



**HARD AT WORK** washing cars, pep club members Edith Fisher, Ashby Conway, and Deena Brown under the supervision of pep club sponsor Miss Nancy Boland raise money for area charities.



**LEADING** the senior chant varsity cheerleader Kim Small prepares the senior class for the fall pep rally.



**Pep Club. Front Row:** Ashby Conway, Deena Brown, Elizabeth Morford. **Row 2:** Tracy Mabbitt, Billy West, Tammy Manning, Debbie Dodd. **Back Row:** Heather O'Neill, Dean Payne, Edith Fisher, Kathy Dodd.



**FIRST CHAIR** trumpet player Mike Jones warms up his trumpet before the halftime show at the away game at Spotsylvania.



# That's the Spirit

Even though cheerleaders worked as a squad, occasionally one girl shone more, one jumped higher, one just seemed to sparkle even in high 90° temperatures. For her, and all the squad camp was demanding, pressure packed, and competitive.

When a cheerleader caught the instructor's eye that girl had to be very special. Among 200 girls, junior Betty Walker was that special one at the University of Richmond cheer-leading camp in July. Betty received the NCA All American Award.



Pictured: Junior Betty Walker

When I got the award I didn't know what to think — I couldn't believe it!" remembered Betty. "I wasn't expecting to get All American at all because I thought that only seniors could get it. I didn't feel that they were watching me but I thought that they were watching Staf-ford closely. I figured it was someone else."

This award was usually given to a senior, who could apply for work as an instructor for NCA the following summer. Betty was so impressive that the staff broke the rule and named her All American Cheerleader □

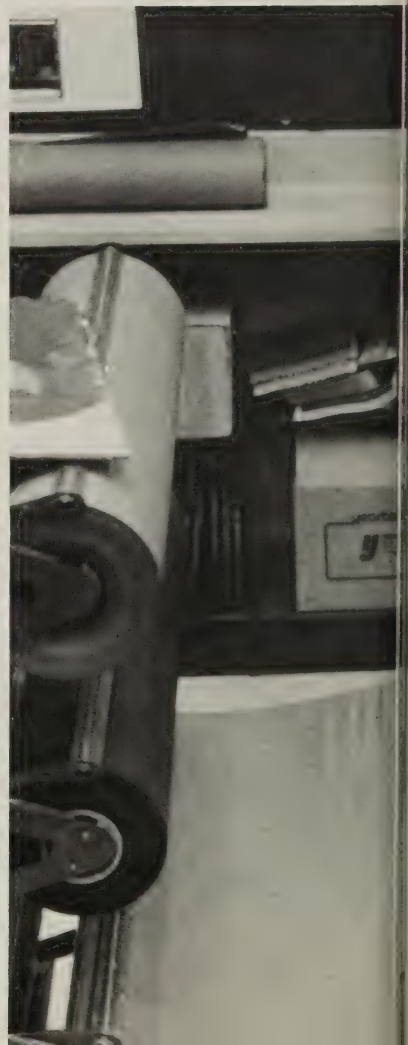


**JUNIOR ANNE SMITH** teaches freshman Jessica Pounds how to play an plastic air horn as sophomore Jennifer Price watches the football team play at Woodbridge.

**BALANCING** on freshman cheerleader Melinda Evelsizer's back, Stephanie Starnes leads the crowd at the home game against Potomac.



**UNROLLING PAPER**, pep club members senior Billy West and senior Edith Fisher discuss the length of paper needed for their posters urging the Indians to victory against the North Stafford Wolverines.



**UNABLE TO MARCH**, junior Rob Price and freshman Tammy Thompson help the band practice for the North Stafford marching band competition by playing from the sidelines.



**SPIRITED BAND FRONT** members Jennifer Shelton, Melanie Nini, Daphne Melson, Angie Wheeler, and Lisa Hardy cheer the Stafford Indians on to a touchdown during the away game at Woodbridge.



**STRIKING A PATRIOTIC** pose majorette Natalie Sullivan salutes the flag as it is raised during the National Anthem.





# Overtime

It was the last period of the day, a time when most teachers and students slumped in desks and tried to dream away the last hour of school. Yet, there were still two rooms that were overflowing with activity. The newspaper and yearbook staff organized their minds to work on copy, layouts, and sectional deadlines during sixth period. For these students it was a time to coordinate details, set interviews and sketch ideas that would have to be put into the proper place of a final puzzle.

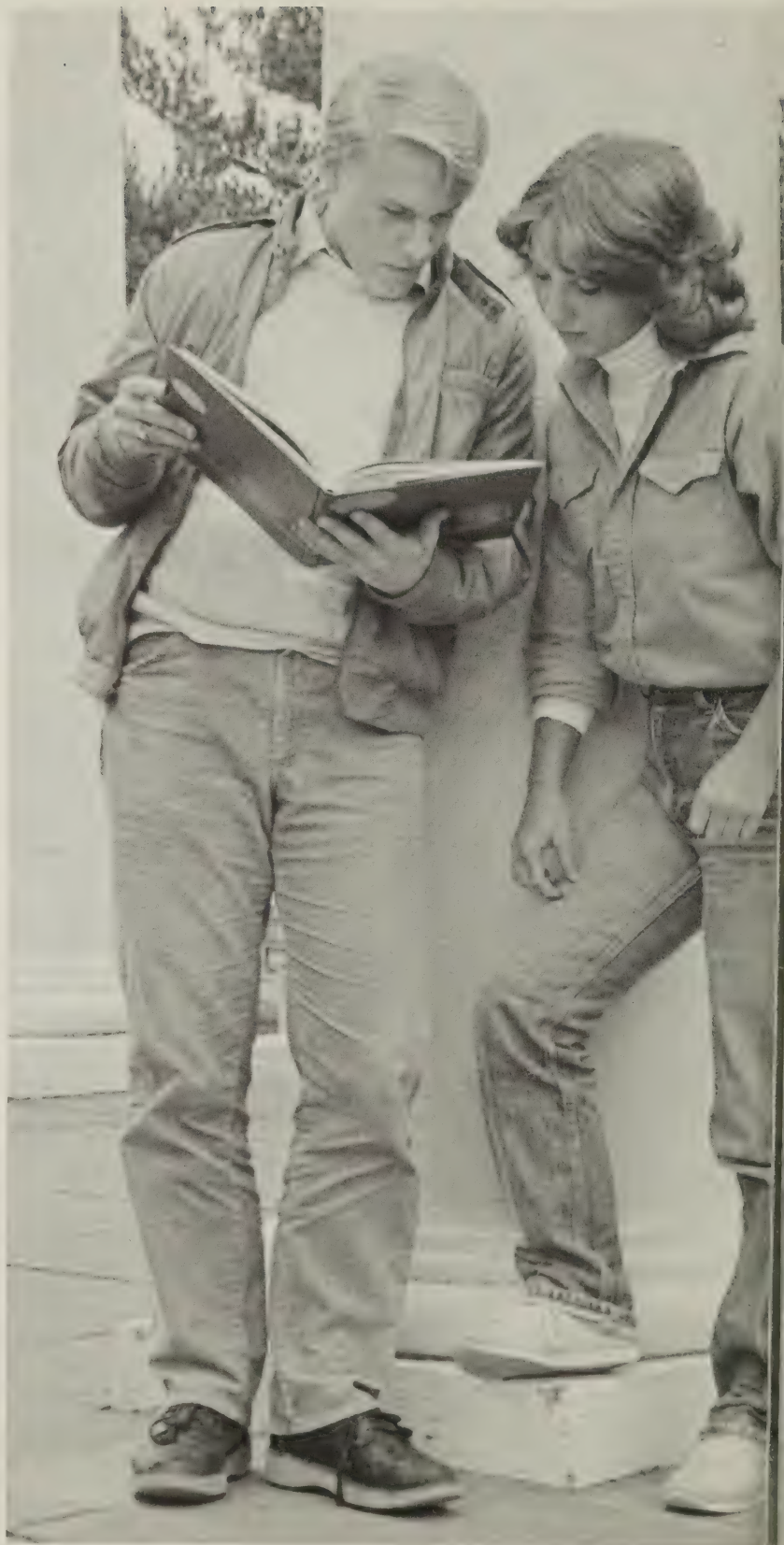
Their solutions had begun in the summer months when eight members of the **Indian Legend** staff attended the Hunter Yearbook Seminar in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. "For four days we attended six one hour classes about layout design and copy techniques," said sophomore Billy Howell. Senior Dori Mills and sophomore Sara Fears, members of the newspaper staff, were full of ideas after returning from an Editor's Clinic at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. "Sara and I worked on layout designs and copy writing most of the time but speakers were a very big part of the work shop," commented Dori.

Senior Ellen Jones exclaimed, "We came back exhausted but content from knowing that we learned more at the workshops than we ever thought possible!" In addition, yearbook editor Dennis Silver summed it up, "the staff works so hard and sometimes we get frustrated, but after you're all through and see the work published, you realize it was worth all of it!" □



**NEWLY RELEASED** Indian Smoke Signals are being sold by sophomore Buffy Sesky during an extended homeroom.

**YEARBOOK EDITOR** Dennis Silver and staff member Suzanne Carr read comments made by judges of the Virginia High School League. After being judged, the book received a first class rating at the fall awards in Charlottesville.



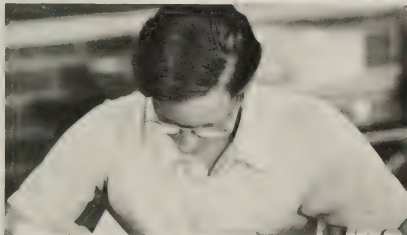
**EXHAUSTED** after a week at the Hunter yearbook clinic, staff members Dennis Silver, Melina Davis, and Billy Howell catch up on their sleep. They are traveling home from Winston-Salem, N.C.



**Newspaper.** *Front Row:* Sponsor Marguerite Brion, Kim Harding. *Row 2:* Buffy Seskey, Karen Schreiber, Lisa Frazier, Amy Claffelter, Deana Brown. *Row 3:* Sara Fears, Stephanie Garrow, Billy West, Penny Alvis, David Werner. *Back Row:* William Clark, Dean Payne, Mike Burgess, Ed Christina, David Sledman, David Wiseman, Troy Altizer, Kendall Garner.



**NEWSPAPER** staff members discuss ideas concerning layout design. Smoke Signal staff members met each day during sixth period.



**TAKING TIME OUT** from eating his lunch in the cafeteria, junior John Hoskins inspects his new Indian Legend.

## Wanted

Promising students with good attitude to fill positions as photographers and copy writers for student publications. No experience necessary. Must be willing to work long hours and holidays for no pay and little appreciation.



# Great Escapes

"What can we do after school?" and "What is there to do in 'Dead Fred?'" grumbled students after a typical school day. Students griped about the lack of social activities because, as junior Amy Clotfelter explained, "Fredericksburg isn't what you'd call the most active city in Virginia." By joining a foreign language club, students were able to escape from Frederickburg and travel through the culture of another land.

"When a student joins a club in our department, he learns more about the language we're studying," explained Spanish instructor Miss Lorie Camp.

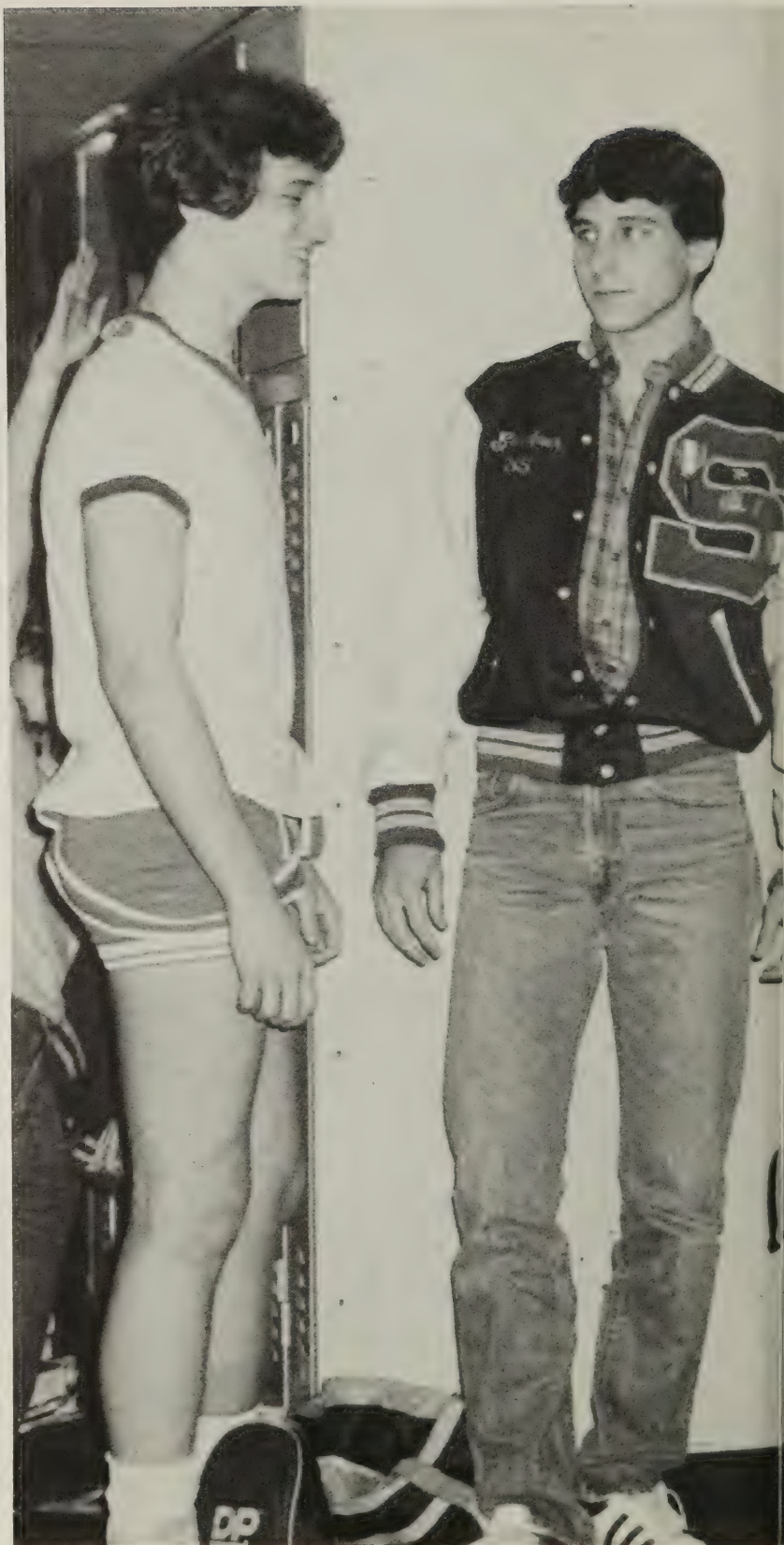
The German Club also took their annual trip to Busch Gardens where German students from all over Virginia gathered on October 29, 1983, to share their "German" experiences. The purpose of each activity was "to give students something to do and a place to go while learning," said German Club sponsor Mrs. Linda Cannon.

The Foreign Language Department had planned trips to Europe over spring break but the school board canceled the plans. "Not allowing the clubs to go is an infringement on our rights — but a relief for the sponsors!" explained Miss Camp. Although disappointed with the school board decision, club members maintained their enthusiasm.

The number of members in each club grew and the goal set for the coming school year was to "promote interest and give students a chance to be a part of a group," stated Latin Club sponsor Mrs. Betty Merrill. Participation in a foreign language club was a welcomed relief from the ordinary realms of Frederickburg. □



**GERMAN. FRONT ROW:** Amy Clotfelter, Danny Mason, Mark Gardner, Estelle Friedman, Troy Altizer. **ROW 2:** Raye Jacobs, Tammy Tolson, Andrea Bowers, Lewis Keiner, Jennifer Price, Tammy Thompson, Timmy Mason, Sheri Myers, Christy Nash, Sean Gilmartin. **ROW 3:** Kelly Shorter, Russel Gallahan, Bob Jeff, Allen Cannon, Julie Keene, Gian Carlo Fioritiga, Belinda Kipata, Ellen Powell, Doyle Green. **LAST ROW:** Laurel Kinchuribroad, Tina Nicholas, Rowena Halbedel, Lisa Frazier, Duane Hall, May Devan, Tammy Payne, Karen Bland, Erika Byrd, Joey Chase, Karen Courtney





**GATHERING TOGETHER** before going on to a German Club meeting after school, members Dayle Green and Mark Gardner discuss upcoming club activities.

**SOPHOMORES** Sara Busch and Steve Braun stay after school to decorate for a dance. The Latin Club sponsored the dance after a basketball game against North Stafford.



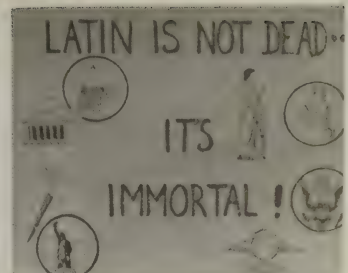
**LATIN: FRONT ROW:** Brawner Greer, Heidi Clayberg, Tracy Shover, Row 2: Mike Vanderburg, Betsy Burton, Billy Bryant, Ashley Epes, Edith Duncan, John Riley, David Sledman, David Werner, Kim Harding, Mark Jones. **ROW 3:** Phil Parr, Jennifer Williams, Cassandra Sullivan, Kim Peyton, Angie Wheeler, Kurt Clyberg, Robert Fern, Tom Desroches, Mike Desroches, Joe Wimberly, Stephanie Stames, Nolan Donahoe. **ROW 4:** Terra Allen, Tina Crouse, Jay Aldridge, Meredith Moore, Laura Schelesky, Kevin Pitts, Ross Henderson, George Finmore, Andy Pyne, Trent Douglas, Melinda Eversizer, Sara Fears, Carol Druzbick. **ROW 5:** Angela Kalla, Cindy Berseli, Joann Keminsky, Jenny Jackman, Jack Alman, Mike Jones, Angela Hart, Joan Dent, Tracy Baker, Barbara Hedge, Estelle Friedman, Sharon Christina, Tammy Smith, Travis Cooper, Andrea Smith, Christy Townsend, Steve Braun, Sara Busch, Eileen Kenny, Chris Byrne, Debbie Lucas, Margaret Rooney. **LAST ROW:** Karen Berger, Trisha Meadows, Todd Camell, Glenn Davis, Jan Gallacher, Erick Swisher, Shannon Recely, Laura Haley, Kim Strickland, Susan Truslow, Paul Gushurst, Tracy Mabbitt, Debbie Dodd, Lisa Anderson, Marcie Lewis, Carson Epes, Valerie Ritzer, Marcy Rogoff, Katherine Ryan, Sheli Dittman, Betty Merrill.



**FRENCH CLUB. FRONT ROW:** Steve Smith, Brenda Pyne, Michelle Lampert, Kim Debernard, Kevin Allen, Margriet Reid. **ROW 2:** Judy Bowden, Teresa Crisp, Noel Figart, Zena Abi-Merched, Jennifer Scott, Maria Cowan, Donna Newton, Emilie Wright, Donna Dixon. **ROW 3:** Tricia Tyler, Susan Kohler, Julia Taylor, Lisa Ottom, Dennis Nguyen, Harold Crisp, Steve Horton, Edmund Robertson, Andre de Shaza, John Polcha. **BACK ROW:** Gerald Lowe, Bryan Payne, John Smith, Kathy Brumback, Chalee Mullen, Danny Crum, Lorie Lewis, Andre Lampert, Christine Cautreay, Danny Haynes, Renee Hilling, Sheli Haron, Emma Sheffer, Missy Hodge, Laura Haley.



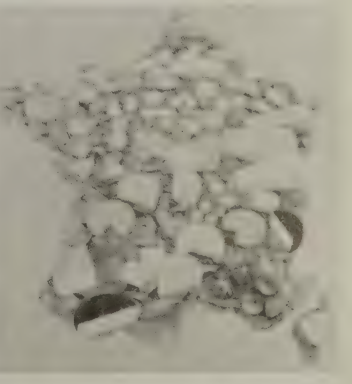
**SPANISH: FIRST ROW:** Patricia Jones, Darryl Barnes, Tracy Shuler, Julie Harold, Lorie Camp. **ROW 2:** Major Brumback, Randy Szczer, Will Berry, Doug Jeffcoat, Rachel Heid, Amy Witty, Jill Clark. **ROW 3:** Mark Himman, Jamie Jones, Mark Mills, Kathy Brumback, Andrea Vella, Rose Devan, Cindy Pitts, Christie Nash, Dennis Silver, Michelle Youngermann, Mike Burgess. **LAST ROW:** Dan Boudreau, Tim Ross, Jane Mergenthal, Erin McFall, Julie Keene, Barbara Hedge, Sandy DePiazza, Maria Noble, Chris Carter, Wendy Darr, Sharon Christina, Carolyn Jacobs, Jimmy Hodge, Tina Warwick, Glen Andrews, David Simms.



ESPAÑOL



**ATTENDING TO CLUB BUSINESS,** French Club sponsor Mrs. Betty Dameron and members Lorie Lewis and Ed Robertson try to organize themselves before the close of their meeting.





**TAKING IT EASY** after a day filled with skiing at Snowshoe, West Virginia, senior Ellen Jones breaks for a moment to catch up on her rest.



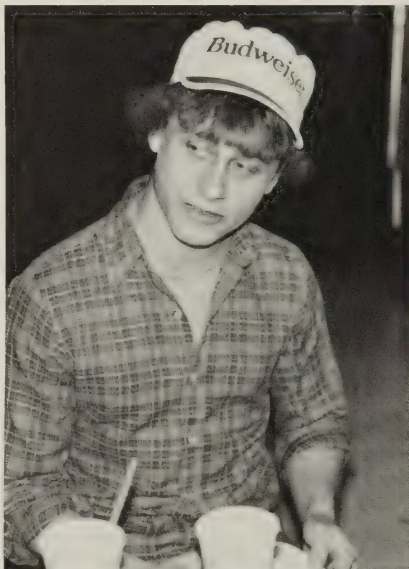
**YOUNG LIFE** members Kerry Williams and Rob Lake chow down as much pizza as possible during an all-you-can-eat pizza party.



From right to left: **YOUNG LIFE, FRONT ROW:** Frank Clark, Buffy Seskey, Kathy Brumback, Kate Pam, Carter Epes, Heather Taylor, Scott Wilson, Andy Marcum, Robby Bunn, Beth Hall. **ROW 2:** Greg McEntee, Fiona Pope, Robin King, Julie Newton, Billy McCarty, Danny McEntee. **LAST ROW:** Billy Byram, Richard Gulick, Tammy Thompson, Kerry Williams, Tony Griczin, Carson Epes, Kevin Williams, Heather O'Neill, Ashley Epes, Midge McCalley, Joe Seskey, Tim Ross, Preston Jarrells, Sam Grey.



**GARDEN OF THE GODS'** scenery is a pleasant backdrop for a morning hike near Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Young Life group visited there while on their way to Buena Vista, Colorado.



**JUNIOR BILLY MCCARTY** takes a break from packing in his pizza to watch the party. Young Life held this party at Les's Pizza at the Park and Shop center.

**DRESSED TO KILL** at a Young Life Pizza party, seniors Frank Clark and Deena Brown dance to the sounds of the Stray Cats.



# Freedom For All

"Free-time." Students never get enough — especially during the school week. Books and studies make five days and nights seem endless. To break up the monotony students continually look for distractions, such as Young Life, ski club, or sports.

"I like getting away from Mom on Wednesday nights, so I go to Young Life," explained senior Dennis Silver.

Washington Redskins football and Bulls basketball games set the scene for a couple nights of freedom. All Young Life members will remember pizza parties, volleyball marathons and their annual trip to Colorado.

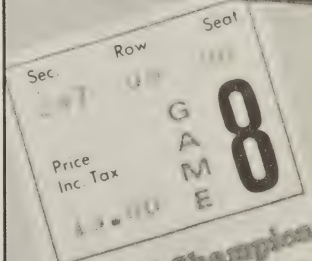
While talking of the trip to Colorado senior Tim Ross said, "It really opened up

new worlds for me. And, WOW, what a party!"

Sheli Herron and friends felt quite the same way about skiing. Although ski trips were not organized by the school as in previous years, skiers took advantage of other ski trips planned by various church groups, Sports Enterprises, Inc., or by a group of friends.

Thanks to Young Life and the slopes, Stafford students found relief from their confinements of home and school.

"Fredericksburg is so dull, Young Life and other stuff keeps me from absolutely dying before I'm eighteen whole years old!" exclaimed junior Sharon Christina. □



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**ONE OF THE CULTURAL** experiences for S.C.E.N.E. students was watching the Kathy Hardy Gray Dance Workshop.

**ANTICIPATING** their "Battle of the Brains" appearance against Henrico High School sophomore Alan Cannon, Junior Bobby Jeff, and Mr. Barry Matheson wait nervously. Stafford lost 180 to 205 after a very close battle.



**SOPHOMORES** Margaret Rooney and Jennifer Price discuss **Death of a Salesman** with Miss Retta Robins.



## Brain Power

Do academically talented students only do homework? Of course not! There are many clubs and organizations for talented and gifted students. They can be involved in forensics, S.C.E.N.E., or Battle of the Brains.

On December 1, sophomores Alan Cannon and Louis Keiner, juniors Erin McFall, Bobby Jett and alternate Eric Swisher traveled to Richmond to match wits with students from Henrico High School. These students were the members of the "Battle of the Brains" team.

"Being on television was scary, but kind of neat. I hope that we win next year!" mentioned team member Alan Cannon. Stafford lost a very close battle; the final score was 205 to 180.

"The biggest requirement for students to become S.C.E.N.E. members is that they must be committed," said Miss Retta Robins. S.C.E.N.E. is made up of fifty three students who have been designated as having superior talents or abilities. "S.C.E.N.E. students get to go a lot of places and see a lot of things that we would not normally get to see, such as the National Aquarium in Baltimore, Maryland; and a variety of performances," stated sophomore S.C.E.N.E. member Margaret Rooney.

Whether academically talented students were traveling to new places, speaking in front of audiences, or appearing on educational television shows, they did more than homework. □

**FRESHMAN** Ross Henderson leans back in his desk while reapplying for the second semester. S.C.E.N.E. met once a month during the school year; lectures were planned, and members were encouraged to participate.

**SIGNING UP** for future field trips during the January meeting, freshmen Ross Henderson and Marci Lewis, sophomore Coleen Kenny, and junior Terry McCloud wait their turn.

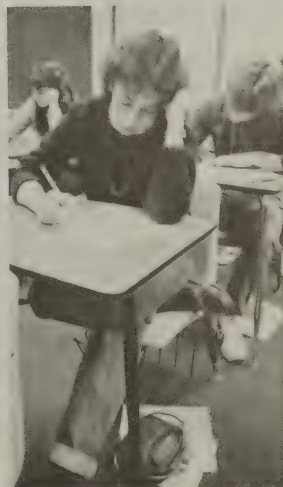


## Problem Solvers

The symbol (X) represents the greatest integer which is less than or equal to x. Find the value of x for which the product of x and (x) equals 28. This was a problem on a Virginia Math League test. Math club members prepared for such problems by going over their mistakes on former tests and using old tests to practice their math skills.

The math club was made up of math lovers from Algebra to A.P. Calculus. The goal of the math club was to help its members receive high scores on the state and national math tests and compete for scholarship prizes. Although it was a new club, its achievements were seen immediately as Stafford led the region with the highest scores on the Virginia Math League Tests.

The value of the math club was in the high scores its members received on all tests including Achievements and SATs through working problems such as the above example. Those problems must be solved as you come to them, but in this case the answer is 5.6. □



**CONCENTRATING** on a difficult math problem, senior Jane Mergenthal works on a senior Math League Test.



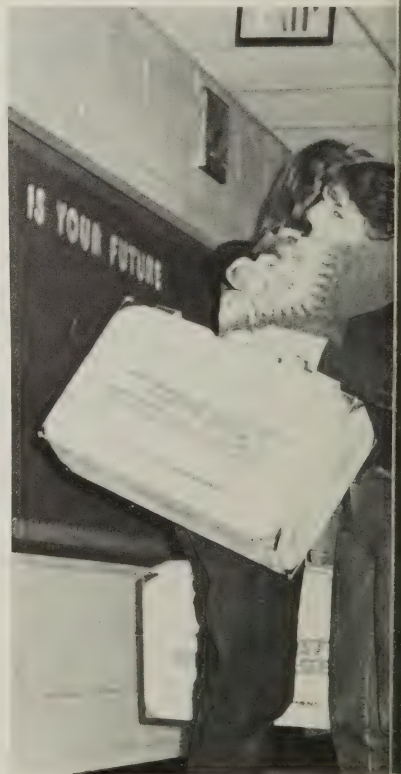


**SURROUNDED BY FOOD** juniors Mike Fagan and Joe Seakey begin to separate the groceries into equal groups. The food, as an FBLA project, was placed in Christmas baskets and given to the needy families in the Fredericksburg area.



**DECA. FRONT ROW:** David Carpenter, Pres.; Doug Crismond, Vice Pres.; John Marsh, Treasurer; Lisa Price, Secretary; Traci Baker, Historian; Pam Flack, Reporter; Tracey Jeff, D.E. Representative. **ROW 2:** Robyn Hicks, Thomas Grace, Cindi Newman, Tim Weadon, Donnie Newkirk, Kevin Bruce, Jennifer Cash, Anne-Marie O'Neill, Sherry Garland, Pat Coultter, Lorie Dove. **LAST ROW:** Cindy Anderson, Allison McCallum, Kim Noel, Teressa Kendall, Jerry Seay, Sheri Bruce, Kelly Van Devender, Rhonda Crismond, Mike Swick, Todd Lohr, Howard Parker.

**RELIEVED** by the fact that they don't have to sell Tom Watt items anymore, FBLA members Karen Houchin and Martha Mock embrace each other thankfully.





# Applied Ambition

"Fall outta bed and stumble to the kitchen. Pour myself a cup of ambition . . ." words from Dolly Parton's number one hit "9 to 5," had a special meaning to those students in FBLA and DECA. Getting up and going to school for these students also meant preparing themselves for work.

For DECA members, school was only half of their day. Each member was also a student in a Distributive Education class. These students left school each day after three classes to go to their jobs. Throughout the year, members also competed with other students in the district to display their job skills. If they did well on written tests, interviews and situation tests, members attended the state competition in Roanoke.

"This puts students in contact with other schools and a world outside of Fredericksburg," explained DECA sponsor Russel Holladay.

DECA gave members a chance to find a career and introduced them to the com-

petitive business world.

FBLA members, on the other hand, were trained in business skills during school and were allowed to test their knowledge through club activities. The 205 active members of FBLA raised money through Tom Watt sales and a Halloween dance. The money raised was spent buying Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets for eight needy families in the Fredericksburg area.

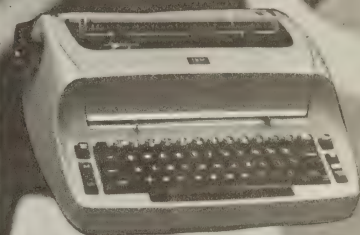
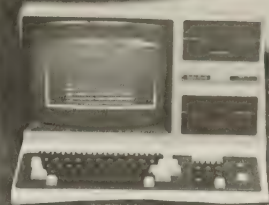
"It's a responsibility. Not only to the club and the community but to ourselves", stated junior Martha Mock.

FBLA and DECA gave students a look at the "business world." Each member was introduced to working, serving and surviving in their community.

"We learn more about people and life each day," stated junior Mark Gardner. Useful tips and skills that were acquired and used by students give the members of FBLA and DECA an advantage over others who will compete in the world of business. □



**FBLA FIRST ROW:** Kim Hunter, Joe Seskey, Loretta Simerman, Kim Craig, Sandra Wilkerson, Rhonda Carey, Kelly Brown. **ROW 2:** Karen Brown, Robin Crismond, Lisa Henderson, Carol Jennings, Wanda Brooks, Paula Jeff, Delana Matherly, Sheila Holland, Wendy Latham, Kent Adams, Glen Andrews. **ROW 3:** Sherry Hall, Cindy Guy, Wendy Knestout, Cathy Knotts, Laura Dolan, Elaine Shultz, Wayne Swaggerty, Tina Sampson, Pam Grananger, Marsha Henderson. **ROW 4:** Eileen Kenney, Kim DeBernard, Valerie DesRoches, Tammy Thompson, Kim Rhoady, Julie Burton, Alisa Turner, Ann Sullivan. **ROW 5:** Marvin Baker, Carolyn Hicks, Kelly Bassler, Missy Hodge, Susie Jeff, Terah Allen, Tina Crouse, Renee Hilling, Ellen Jones, Kathy Brumback, LeAnna Genaris, Ricky Brown, Tammy Payne, Teri Wilkerson. **ROW 6:** Sandy DePiazza, Pam Andrews, Becky Surles, Becky Hazzard, Tacia Schoen, Dawn Sinclair, Kim Cameal, Julie Harold, Joan Dent, Barbara Northrup, Pam Wilson, Jenny Cash, Mindy Clotfelter, Sharon Martin, Mark Gardner, Sean Day. **LAST ROW:** Ann Swiggert, Denise Newton, Amy Simpson, Tim Dobson, Patricia Loving, Kim Noel, Andy Marcum, Kim Schad, Ginger Cooper, Brenda Kalla, Tracey Schover, Jill Clark, Tracy Sullivan, Betty Walker, Joyce Hall, Brawner Greer, Mike Fagan, Martha Mock, Perry Kapataidakis, Jane Mergenthal, Gina Corr, Sherr Clark, Alice Lowery, Kim Wingo.





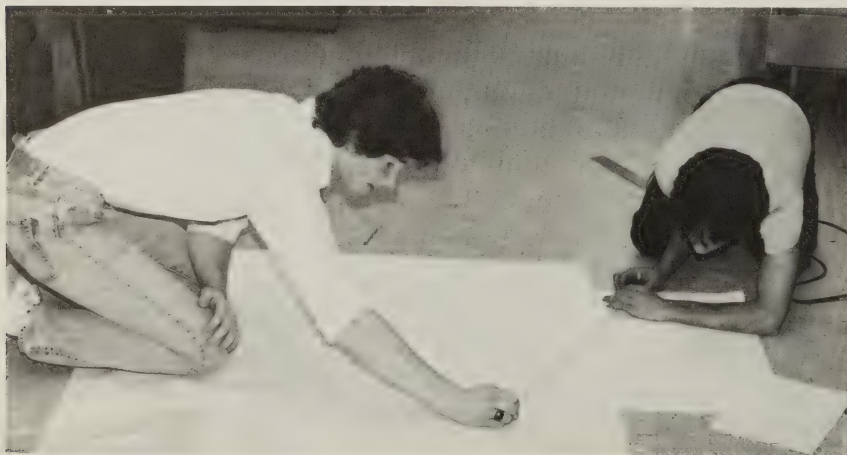
# Extra Edge

The daily news report: unemployment was up, and while the recession seemed to be ending, jobs were still scarce. Students going into the business world out of high school faced an uncertain future where every advantage was important. Vocational clubs provided this extra edge to their members.

V.I.C.A., (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), helped its members to gain experience in seven different vocations: carpentry, masonry, auto mechanics, electricity, drafting, cosmetology, and I.C.T. Each division held activities in class and attended a general meeting once a month to help members gain experience in the vocations in which they were interested. However, the club was not all work. During National V.I.C.A. week, the carpentry students dressed up in work clothes one day to show their spirit. V.I.C.A. members also had chances to test their skills in contests throughout the year.

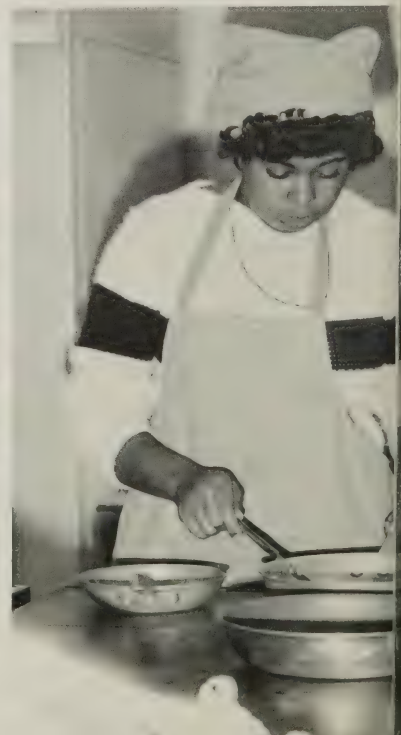
Two more clubs offering an advantage to their members were the F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America) and H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Organizations) clubs. Members learned skills in areas such as cooking and home management. They had speakers visit and talk about such subjects as nutrition, interior designing, make-up, and parliamentary procedure. During National Vocations week, they held an open house for all the sophomore English

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**DESIGNING** a model of an Indian head, drafting students Scott Joyner and Mark Cahill make their contribution to the new school sign.

**LEARNING A NEW** recipe, Annette Branham prepares a meal during her Home Economics class.







**PREPARING** for the F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. open house, Kathy Nazworth, Robin Schliegh, and Teresa Parker set up refreshments for the sophomore English classes.

**WEARING PROTECTIVE** clothing F.F.A. member Travis Roberson learns to solder patches on medal.



**SCULPTING CURLS** on a mannequin, Sandra Vowell practices a new styling technique during her cosmetology class.



**DURING THE MONTHLY** meeting, Mr. Charles Moore speaks to V.I.C.A. members gathered in the auditorium.



**I.C.T. FRONT ROW:** Millie Robertson, Stephanie Dag, Teresa Maynard, Valerie Boxley, Ron Chadler. **ROW 2:** Chris Rogers, Matt May, Darl Bullock, Ben Schooler, Kevin Brown, Mike Cain, Gary Beach. **ROW 3:** Denise Newton, Kathy Seay, David Hodge, Dennis Sullivan, David Robinson, Karen Jefferson, Kelly Sisk, Scott Smith, Bryan Muscare, Floyd Bonadonna, Bryan Holper, Dale Atkins.



**CARPENTRY, FRONT ROW:** Mike Selick, Ricky Brady, Michael Dabson, James Jenkins, Tony Hoffman, Bart Balderson, Larry Stone, Jerry Velle. **LAST ROW:** Robert Hampton, John Jeff, Bart Brooks, Wayne Koles, Steve Caffrey, Robert Watson, Jimmy Hunter, William Beecher, Kenneth Mills, John Bailey, Charles Randall, John Hoskins.



**ELECTRICITY FRONT ROW:** Keir Dickerson, Elizabeth Woodward, Robert Samuels, Gary West, Eric Truslow, William Grinnan, William Turner. **LAST ROW:** Darrell Neitzey, Jamie Hall, Jay Sullivan, Steve Smith, Tony Lambert.



**AUTO MECHANICS, FRONT ROW:** Clifford Patterson, Russell Murray, Fred Newton, Darrell Moore, Scott Spindle, Frank Sullivan, Harvey Puckett, William Conlon, Bart Brooks, Kurt Deacatur. **ROW 2:** Jeff McGee, Bruce Sullivan, Jeff Morgan, Edwin Gatland, Mike Granger, Mike Vann, Carlton Bullock, Robert Spiller, William Nance, Gregg Hoskins. **LAST ROW:** Ron Hall, Stuart Jeff, Rodney Carter, Todd Gardner, James Grice, John Kent.



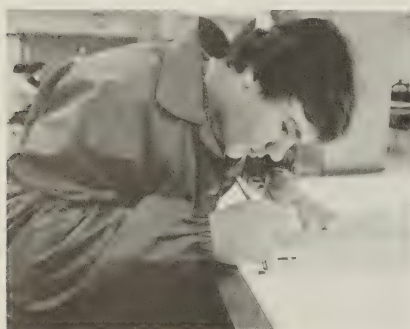
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classes to encourage new members to join home economics. Members served snacks such as cookies and cake to the visitors while the teachers explained the classes. Members had a softball game and a picnic to celebrate the end of the year.

For students interested in a career in agriculture, F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America) offered not only training in such skills as forestry and farming, but also helped to develop leadership and business skills. Parliamentary procedure used during their meetings helped teach business procedures.

The C.O.E. (Cooperative Office Education) helped students wishing to learn to work in an office. Although the club was only two years old, it helped its members gain skills and experience for their jobs outside the school.

Students facing an uncertain future outside of high school needed every advantage in order to make their futures more secure. Vocational clubs helped their members gain the extra edge that they needed. □



**CONCENTRATING INTENSELY** Wade Turner strips negatives for a project in his electricity class.

**ASSEMBLING** motor parts, William Nance learns first-hand information on automobiles by actual work on them.





**SETTING ROLLERS** in the hair of a mannequin Janean Miller practices skills learned in her cosmetology class.



**F.H.A. FRONT ROW:** Tracy Davis, Leigh Beverly, Robin Schleigh, Tiffany Edwards, Pam Baum. **ROW 2:** Rhonda Barlow, Tracy Rose, Teresa Parker, Juliet Parchment, Sharon Demback, Cindy Cook, Tina Hicks, Carol Bullock, Susan Demback. **ROW 3:** Penny Alvis, Susie Jeff, Judy Gilkerson, Lisa Roberts, Sherry Campbell, Pam Burgess, Stephanie Preston, Kathy Brown, Cheryl Lafferty, Kathy Moran, Kim Schad. **ROW 4:** Francine Baxley, Diana Scott, Harvey Moody, Kim Giotfre, Lisa Rodgers, Kelly Turner, Melissa Nave, Karen Brown, Kirby Kendall, Pam Scott, Pam Crisp. **LAST ROW:** Tina Washington, Delores Parker, Jeneen White, Denise Barker, Patty Keene, Kim Playdon, Michelle Spencer, Nina Montaque, Vicki Branch, Cynthia Williams, Colin Nazworth, Doug Whitmore.

**COVERED WITH WHITE** dust, Ricky Herron mixes mortar for his masonry class.



**COSMETOLOGY: FRONT ROW:** Elisa Weverman, Laurie Hammack, Pam Guann, Alisa Turner, Lisa Cleveland, Helen Epperson, Evelyn Carter, Angela Haynes, Tammy Brent, Pam Henderson. **ROW 2:** Bonnie Harrison, Stephanie Lloyd, Paula Rodgers, Debbie Emorey, Dottie Tolley, Shirley Epperson, Donna Bullock, Angie Richardson. **ROW 3:** Charlotte Oliver, Beverly Brown, Carol Charles, Janean Miller, Sherry Cooper, Sheri Tipper, Christine Simpson, Debbie Roberson. **LAST ROW:** Barbara Kelley, Michelle Newton, Kerry Woodford, Debbie Swiggert, Tina Payne, Kim Williams.



**F.F.A. FRONT ROW:** Johnny Helt, Joseph Samuels, Kevin Williams, Ken Williams, Richard Guick, Tammy Sullivan. **LAST ROW:** Victor Simmerl, Colin Nazworth, Golden Silver, Daniel Jeff.



**H.E.R.O. FRONT ROW:** George Johnson, Teresa Parker, Sheri Hilt, Lisa Adams, Lisa Pader, Annette Brantam, Starla Sores. **ROW 3:** Shelly Camwell, Hope Fulton, Kathy Stevens, Shirley Colbert, Blanche Carter, Mrs. Long. **LAST ROW:** Delana Mathewly, Cindy Pills, Nancy Chinn, Carmen Deas, Teresa Crites, Nancy Haines, Debbie Rock, Susan Demack.



**DRAFTING: FRONT ROW:** Billy Hall, Richie Enghelback, Steve Gray, John Latham, John Bouquet, Brent Harrison, Bobby Jeff, Tom Gray, Jim Elliott, Emmett Bullock, Stacy Ramsey. **ROW 3:** Tom Dingess, Andy Marcom, Chris Childress, Mike Perez, Scott Wilson, Elliott, Robert, Willie, Mike, Kevin, Jim, W. Hammen, Kevin Allen, Joe Eddard, Sam Gray.



**C.O.E. FRONT ROW:** Susan Smith, Ann Swiggert, Kim Boys, Tina van, Susan, Kim, Hunter, Karen Callahan, Denise Newton, Loreta Simmerman, Carol Jennings, Delana Mathewly, Tammy Hageman.



**CATCHING A FRISBEE,** Tammy Gillie enjoys herself at the N.H.S. picnic held in the spring at Old Mill Park.

**ON THE WAY DOWNSTAIRS,** Key Club member junior Robby Desilets operates the elevator for injured junior Bill Clark. This helps Bill to be on time to his next class.



**S.A.D.D.** Tammy Williams, Amy Hyde, Schelli Dittman, Tina Warwick.



**KEY CLUB. FRONT ROW:** Brenda Pyne, Edith Duncan, Troy Altizer, Tina Warwick, Robby Desilets. **ROW 2:** Schelli Dittman, Bert Fulford, Velvet Payne, Chalee Mullen, Beth Hall, Damian Donals. **ROW 3:** Charlene Pottiger, Christy Nash, Catherine Ryan, Kim Hart, Angela Hart, Joan Dent, Patricia Tyler. **ROW 4:** Carolyn Powell, Pam Scott, Erin McFall, Amy Claffelter, Julie Harold, Kim Cameli, Suzanne Carr, Carol Durbick, Greg McEntee, Ben Marsh. **BACK ROW:** Enka Byrd, Cathy Estill, Chris Romagnoli, Susan Truslow, Todd Repass, Frank Brown, Danny McEntee, Carolyn Jacobs, Amy Grinnan, Steve Braun.



**HELPING OUT** during the Red Cross blood drive sponsored by the Key Club, members junior Julie Harold and sophomore Karen Bland give out food and drinks to revive the blood donors.



## Friends in Need . . .

As students passed by the bulletin board, they saw that a new board had been put up. It was different from the rest of the bulletin boards around the school. There were no cute drawings or encouraging words. All that it had was a photograph of a car which had been totally smashed in an accident and a warning that drinking and driving don't mix.

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) is a nation-wide organization of high school students. A chapter of S.A.D.D. was established for the first time at the beginning of the school year, at the suggestion of Amy Hyde. "Membership has been very low so far, but we are hoping that it will

grow larger as time goes on," commented Amy, who is also the president of S.A.D.D. There were five students involved in the club. They put up posters, made announcements, and worked on a bulletin board to get their message across to the student body. "Stafford has not yet had a student die because of drunk driving, and we are trying to keep it from happening," explained Amy.

Another club concerned about others was the N.H.S. (National Honor Society). The members gave extra tutoring to students needing help in such areas as higher math and science, and foreign languages. Usually, this helped improve the grades of

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**LOOKING THINGS OVER**, N.H.S. president Doyle Green prepares to open a meeting after school. He is reviewing the agenda.

**SURROUNDED BY BOOKS**, junior Duane Hall gets tutoring help from senior N.H.S. member Tina Porter. N.H.S. members offered tutoring sessions every week after school.



**N.H.S. FRONT ROW:** Tracy Shuler, Joy Montrieff, Angela Hart, Cindy Best, Andrea Vello, Amy Hyde, Tammy Williams, Brenda Pyne, Edith Duncan, **ROW 2:** Christine Ritterbush, Leigh Musselman, Michelle Rudd, Doyle Green, Mindy Claffelter, Troy Altizer, Bonnie Simms. **ROW 3:** Sallie Herron, Tori Reilly, Sandra Wilkerson, Dan Vittoria, Major Brumback, Dori Mills, Erin McCall, Estelle Friedman, Anna Pomatto. **ROW 4:** Patty Keene, Martha Mock, Sharlene Sullivan, Tina Porter, Mike Vanderberg, Mark Jones, Jeff Carter, Kim Small, Kathy McCloud, Bobby Jeff, Kim Cameal, Susan Truslow, Laura Haley, Todd Repass. **ROWS:** Darin Cannon, Jamie Jones, Gina Corr, Kim DeBernard, David Sledman, Kim Harding, John Reilly, Ellen Jones, Shelli Herron, Heidi Clayberg, Michealle Lampert, Danny Mason. **ROW 6:** Dave Obenauer, Mrs. Brenda Monn, Angela Kalla, Ellen Powell, Eric Swisher, David Wiseman, Daryl Smith, Clark Hayden, Dennis Silver, Mike Jones, Preston Jarrells, Dan Boudreau, Shannon Recaly. **BACK ROW:** Doug Jeffcoat, Teresa Crisp, Glen Davis, Tammy Smith, Joanne Keiminski.

**WHILE DONATING** blood, senior Donny Newkirk gets his pulse checked by Mrs. Babara George, R.N., a Red Cross volunteer. The blood drive is sponsored annually by the Key Club.



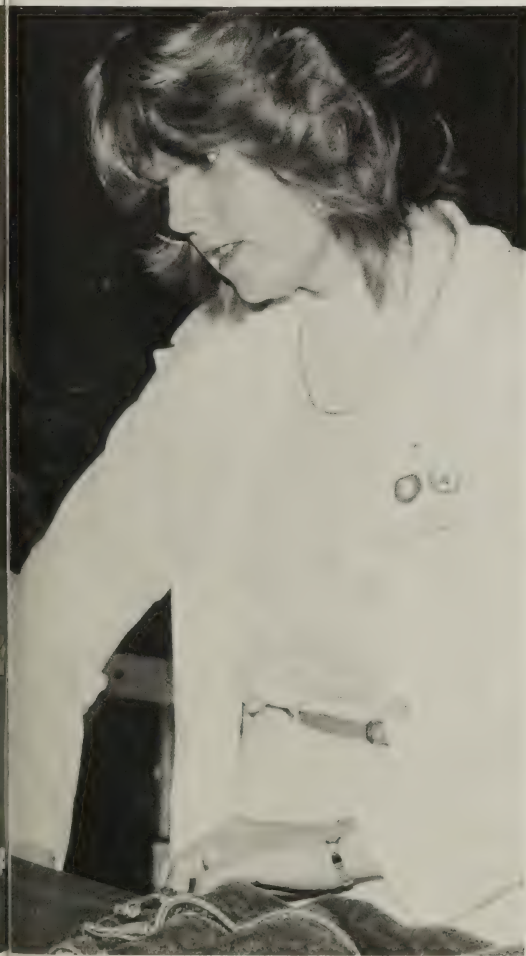
## Friends in Need . . .

students. They visited a local nursing home to cheer the elderly residents, bringing snacks, talking, and playing games during their visits. Members also visited the teenagers at the juvenile detention center. The N.H.S. also arranged assemblies to reward students who made the honor roll, and gave out honor roll certificates. They raised money for these projects by selling programs at the varsity football games and concessions at home basketball games.

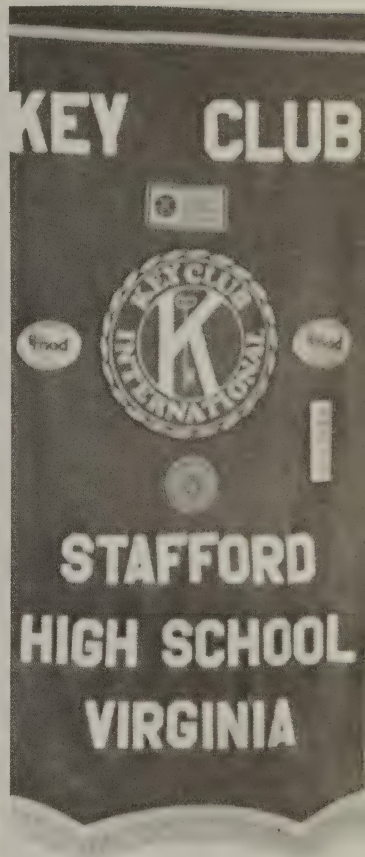
The Key Club members were also busy throughout the year working for the students' community. They held their annual blood drive near the beginning of the school year. The members encouraged

students to participate by putting up posters announcing the blood drive and helped the Red Cross members by giving out snacks and drinks to students that had donated blood as well as taking students' temperatures. Key Club members also performed such tasks as running the elevator for handicapped and injured students and parking cars during the varsity football games. At every home varsity football game, the Key Club held a fifty-fifty raffle to raise money.

Each of these clubs dedicated their time to serving others. The members proved themselves to fit the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." □



**RIPPING PAPER** off their bulletin board, SADD members sophomore Schelli Dittman, senior Amy Hyde, and senior Tammy Williams take down their board warning students not to drink and drive over the holidays. They are preparing to put up a new board.







**SHOW CHOIR.** Tracy Mabbit, Misty Morton, Michelle Vernon, Kimberly Playdon, Sara Fears, Rhonda Crismond.



**FINGERS POINTED** to the audience, show choir members Misty Morton, Christine Patti, Michelle Vernon, and Tracy Mabbit sing about getting "Nuttin' for Christmas."

**SAXOPHONE** players Tony Vittoria, Mike Horne, Kim Robinson and clarinet player Robert Johnson practice their Festival music during a woodwind sectional.



**SHARING** a music stand, senior Kathy McCloud and junior Teresa Crisp play "Overture to the Messiah" during the Christmas concert.

**AFTER SCHOOL**, show choir member Tracy Mabbitt runs through her dance routine before the group practice begins.



**STRINGS. FRONT ROW:** John Polcha, Loni Resch **LAST ROW:** Rhonda Sanders, Christine Gautreaux, Patty Hagerly, Renee Zisman, Pam Wilson, Melanie Nini.



**FINGERS MOVING** over the keyboard, junior McFall accompanies the Madrigals on the piano while preparing for the Christmas concert.



**LEADING** the different voices in the chorus, Mrs. Carolyn Seay sketches the beat of the music.

## Songs for Everyone

A line formed down a long hallway, each person progressively more nervous as they neared the dreaded door. Hands shakily moved over instruments while musicians tried to get in that one last practice before their audition. Those who were selected for regional band left for a long weekend at Patrick Henry High School. Staying with band students from that area, they spent two days of hard practicing preparing for a concert performed for the par-

ents. Those students who placed high at regionals also had a chance to compete for a place in the state band or chorus.

After students recovered from the pressures of regionals, the band, chorus and strings focussed their attention on the Christmas concert. The Madrigals began the night with a Renaissance dinner. Parents enjoyed a feast served as if for a king with a musical background performed by the Madrigals. Jesters, dressed for the par-

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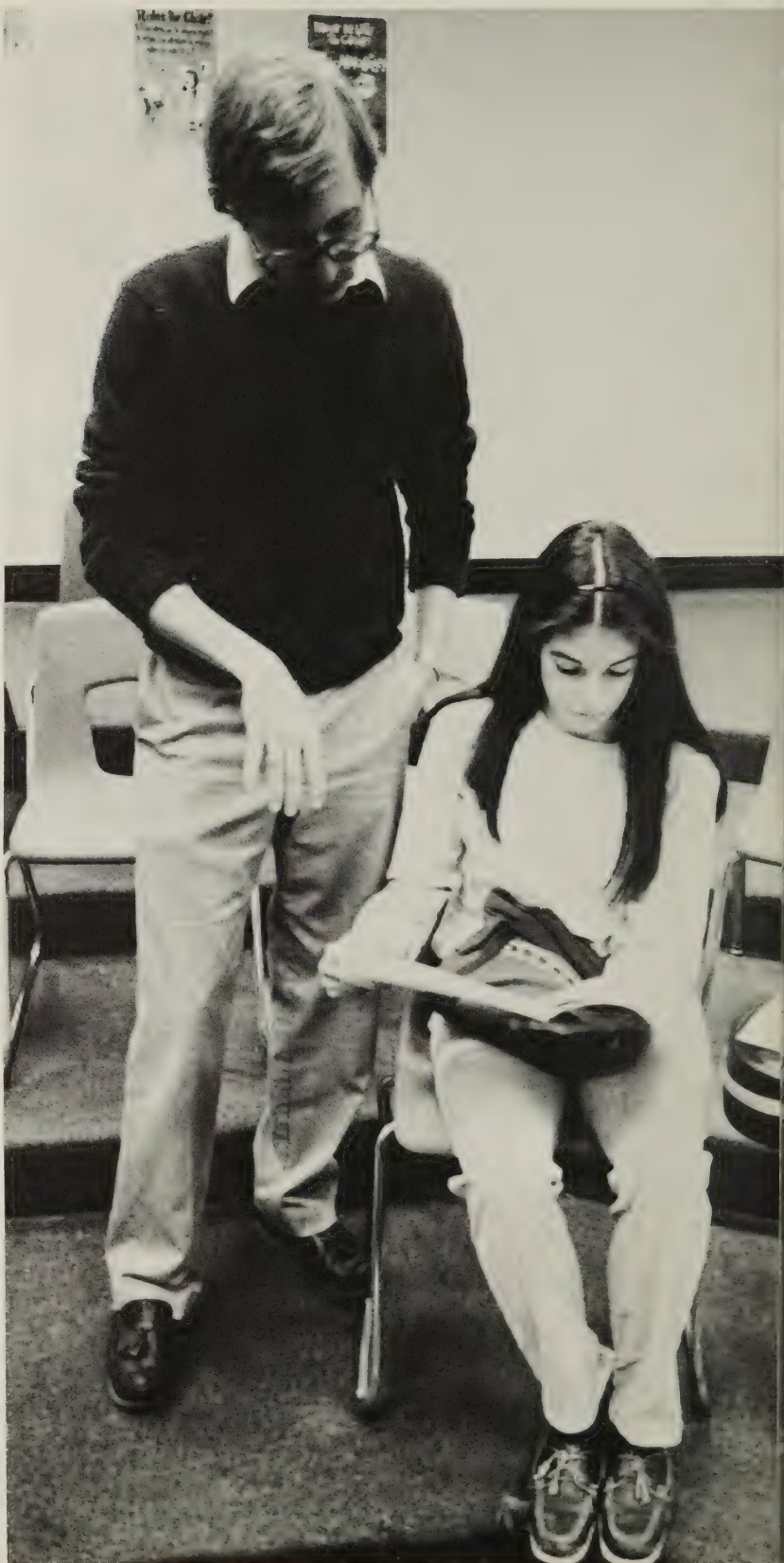


**HELPING OUT** a student, Mr. Steve Robinette explains the musical terms to sophomore Renee Zisman.

**FOLLOWING THE SCORE**, chorus members Ann Charles and Dawn Childress sing their part along with the rest of the chorus.



**MADRIGALS. FRONT ROW:** Erin McFall, Tina Warwick, Tammy Williams, Shelli Dittman, Damian Donald, Harry Crisp, Roger Williams, Patricia Tyler, Carolyn Powell. **LAST ROW:** Felicia Brown, Velvet Payne, Steve Peltrey, Ricky Henderson, Joey Guthrie, Andy Ohse, Mark Jones, Wendy Darr, Dawn Sinclair, Cathy Dodd.

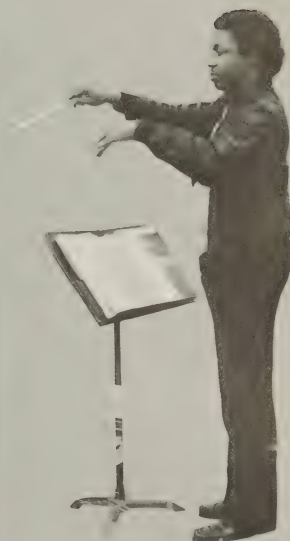


# Songs for Everyone

in bells and bright colors, amused the guests with their jokes and antics. "It was performed as if it were a scene from the Renaissance. Although it took a lot of work to prepare it was very successful," remarked Mrs. Carolyn Seay. The night was continued by the strings playing a selection of Christmas songs bringing out the Christmas spirit in everyone. The band added to the night with more Christmas music and a fast moving piece, "Galop," which was very popular with the audience. The concert ended with carols sung by the chorus and a song and dance routine by the show choir done to "Nuttin' for Christmas."

The jazz band began a late season in January with practices for a jazz festival, a competition for area jazz bands. The concert band also participated in area competitions. They entered the all-regional band festival, taking two bands — an advanced and symphonic band. The symphonic band was made up of the more experienced musicians who could play more advanced music. Mr. Dennis Brown, band director explained, "It'll be good for the advanced band to be on their own. They'll have to do it for themselves." □

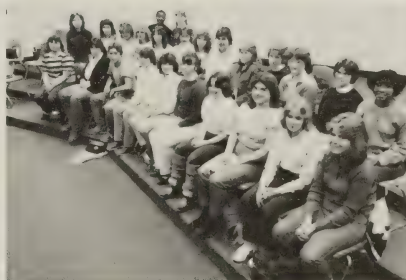
**SIGHT READING** the music in front of her, freshman Tammi Thompson joins the band in playing the new march to be used later in the year.



**CONDUCTING** the band, band director Mr. Dennis Brown keeps the tempo as the band plays.



**FRESHMEN** Sara Knudson and Cathleen Johnston concentrate on practicing the music to be played at the Christmas concert.

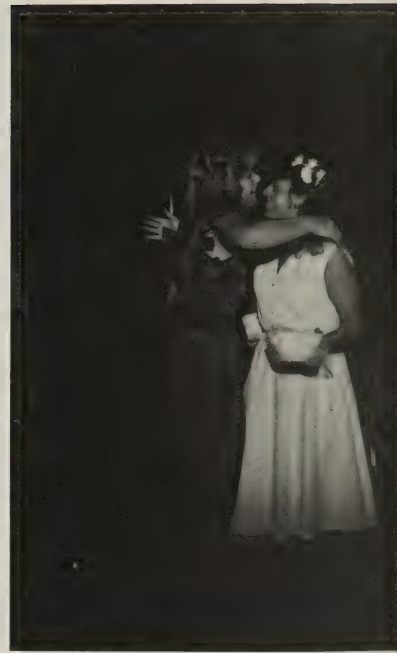
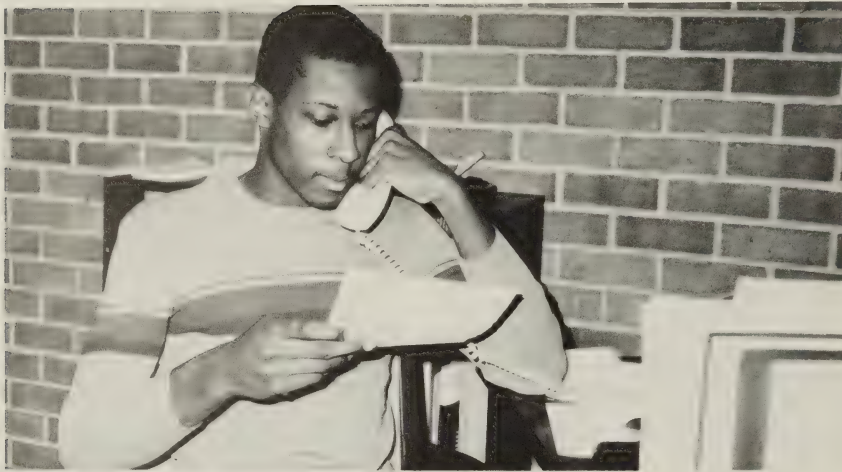


**MIXED CHORUS. FRONT ROW:** Debbie Jones, Kim Hostettler, Ann Charles, Dawn Childress, Liz Bartley, Kelly Lenahan, Jean Geddes, Brenda Green, Lisa Dickinson. **ROW 2:** Andrea Bowers, Missy Payne, Traci Kelly, Cassandra Coffey, Denise Haug, Dietra Hudson, Karen Cooper, Lisa Hudson, Penny Lennox, Stephanie Hoffler, Yvette Rochefort, Susan Hardenburgh, Irene Johnson. **LAST ROW:** Harvey Wilson, Cathy Dodd.



**HOMECOMING QUEEN** Kim Small shows her appreciation after receiving her silver bowl from Mrs. JoAnn Payne, SCA sponsor. The SCA makes this gift to each king and queen.

**AS A DAILY DUTY** of the SCA President, Howard Parker reads the morning announcements during homeroom.



**HANGING A SIGN** on the cafeteria windows, seniors Jackie Redmond, Will Berry and Shelli Herron decorate for the Homecoming Dance during SCA Spirit Week.



**CRUISING** the football stadium are SCA officers Kim Stricklin, Amy Hyde, Howard Parker, and Laura Haley. Clubs and classes found their own way of representation at the parade.

**SOUNDS OF MUSIC** are heard coming from the jukebox during lunch time in the cafeteria. Freshman Kathy Davis is trying to decide which tune to listen to on Mix-n-Match Day during SCA Spirit Week.



## Open Lines

Buzz . . . "Good morning, and as we start our school day let us join together in the Pledge of Allegiance," stated Mr. Sam Cox. For many Stafford students this line meant the beginning of another boring list of school announcements. For those involved in the SCA, it was a time for communication. Morning announcements were made to let everyone know what was "going on" during the week and helped to fulfill the main objective set by the SCA to be a carrier of information between the administration and the student body.

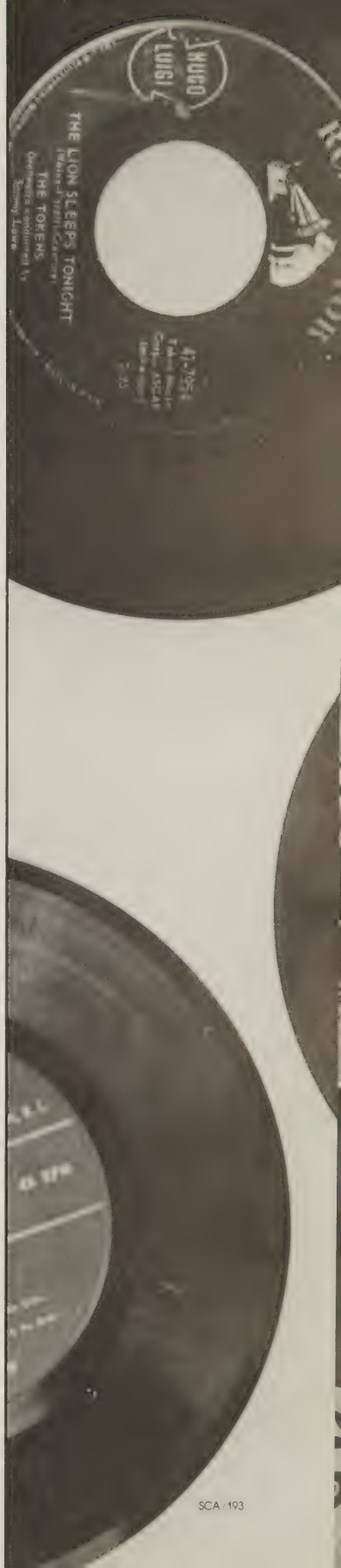
SCA projects were partially funded by sounds from the jukebox at 25¢ a tune which provided a steady income of twenty five dollars a week. The traditional Homecoming festivities were planned and funded by the SCA. The stadium had to be decorated before the game, the cafeteria had to be transformed before the dance, and everyone involved had to be decorated with flowers.

Beyond activity coordination, the SCA initiated a system to recognize academically superior students. The final decision was to award those students with a 95.5 average an academic letter. "We finally set up an Academic Letter System. Everyone is excited about it!" exclaimed SCA vice president Laura Haley.

"We work so very hard to make high school more fun," commented SCA sponsor JoAnn Payne. SCA was composed of students working to improve their school. □



**SCA. Front Row:** Vice-president Laura Haley, secretary Kim Stricklin, sponsor Mrs. JoAnn Payne. **Back Row:** President Howard Parker, publications coordinator Amy Hyde, treasurer Todd Repass.





**ESCORTED BY** county deputy sheriff Lt. Bill Cornett, the masked Magic Dragon approaches the ring during the professional wrestling match sponsored by the athletic boosters. Professional wrestling is the main fund raising event for the boosters.

**STIRRING HOT CHOCOLATE,** Mr. Larry Wilson helps prepare the concession stand for the cold football fans at the home game against James Monroe.



**DISCUSSING** the schedule for the fall sports awards banquet, Mrs. Carol Whitehead and Mrs. Deronda Shiller await the awards ceremony.





# "... Because We Care"

Hoads of hungry Stafford Indian fans crowded the concession stand pushed and shoved their way to the front. Money was passed back and forth to buy everything from lollipops to hot dogs to Cokes. Hurried parents of band members rushed around collecting money and handing over food. The concession stand and other fund raising projects were organized and run by Stafford Band Boosters and Athletic Boosters. These organizations financially supplemented the band and sports teams.

Band Boosters were a group of parents dedicated to supporting the band. Many of them put in hours of their own time in fund raising activities. Mrs. Shirley Northrup, ways and means chairman, explained, "We're here because we care. I think that every parent who has a child in the band should help out."

Some other fund raising activities were bake sales and yard sales. The concession stand was their biggest fund raiser with forty percent of the profits going to the athletic department. Remaining money earned by the Band Boosters was used to buy instruments, music, and uniforms, and to pay for band trips. One of their biggest

projects was purchasing new uniform blouses and capes for the band. They also contributed by buying flags for the band front. One Booster member, Mrs. Alice Long used her own money to buy new uniforms, rifles and cases for the rifle squad. Many other Band Booster members also made personal donations.

The athletic department was similarly funded by the Athletic Boosters. At their meetings, which took place twice a month, parents discussed such fund raising ideas as a fashion show, a pizza sale, and a bazaar. They also sponsored professional wrestling matches to raise money. The money raised by the Athletic Boosters went toward chartering buses for away sports competitions, buying uniforms, and supplying awards for the athletes.

The Stafford Booster Clubs were an essential part of the band and athletic programs.

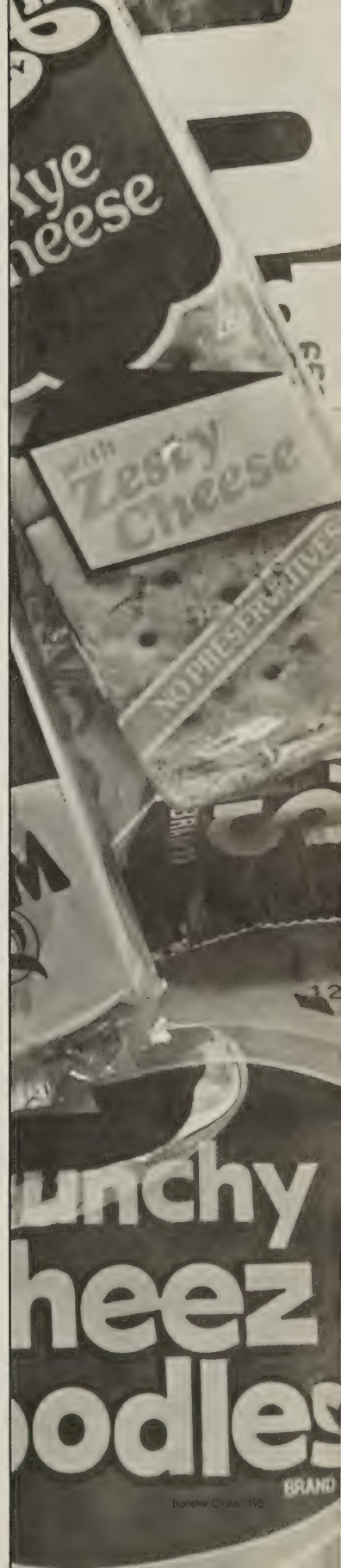
"All of the money we use, except what is provided by the county, is given to us by the Band Boosters. Without them the band would eventually shrink to nothing," commented Mr. Dennis Brown, band director. □



**RECEIVING MONEY** from the sale of a Hersheys candy bar, band booster member Mr. Sam Stewart spends volunteer hours in the concession stand during all home football games.



**ATHLETIC BOOSTER** member Mrs. Betty Small arranges the table, advertising pizza sales as a fund-raising project.





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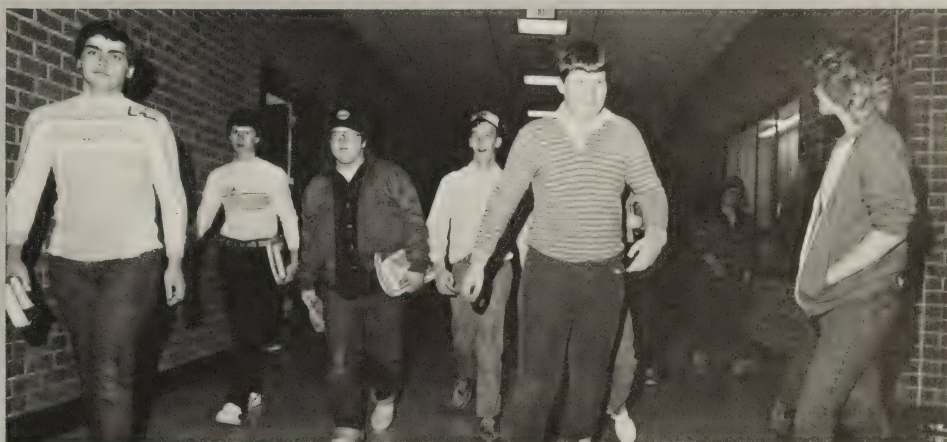
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## GANGWAY

"On your mark, get set, RING!" The bell was sounded and off went the competitors in the 100 meter dash. In the hallways three races were held daily. But this time the finish line was the cafeteria, not a tape. What caused these moving mad-houses to sprint the lunch line everyday? Was it the food? "You've got to be kidding!" exclaimed senior Kevin Matthews. Was it the service? "Hey, that

lady has blue hair!" observed senior Andy Woodson. Was it the low prices? "What? Another Dime? Hey, Kathy, you gotta a dime I can borrow?" shouted senior Renee Hilling. No one was really sure why people streak from the rooms, down the stairways and through the halls. The others, who took their time, just stepped back and got out of the way! □

**STUDENTS RUSH** to the lunchline to be served first during the second lunch shift.

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## ON GUARD

### Daily Schedule

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Place: Officer Ross' residence.

Officer Ross left his home fully prepared for the unexpected.

Time: 4:40 am

Place: Hardee's

Officer Ross left the scene with evidence — homemade biscuits and coffee.

Time: 5:00 am

Place: Stafford High School

Officer Ross arrived at SCHOOL AND UNLOCKED THE GATES.

Time: 8:00 am

Place: Stafford High School

Officer Ross finished busting his normal amount off students for speeding and parking in the teachers' assigned spots.

Time: 2:00 pm

Place: Stafford High School

Officer Ross unlocked the gates to parking lot.

Time: 2:30 pm

Place: Stafford High School

Officer Ross was back at the school for a dance, game, or other extra curricular activity.

This may have sounded a bit monotonous if followed day-by-day, but the unexpected did happen.

Once during the school year, a boy and his girlfriend were playing with a pair of handcuffs. The key broke off while they were locked around the boy's wrists. As a result, Officer Ross had to cut them off with a set of lock-cutters. Ross said, "The same thing never happened twice." Officer Ross' days were anything but routine. □

**CRUISING THE PARKING LOT,** Officer Jim Ross finds students without parking stickers and unexpected visitors.



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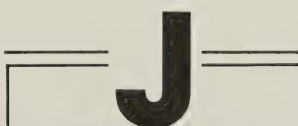
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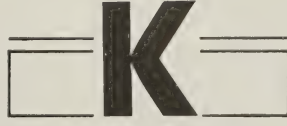
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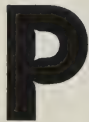
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## PARTY TONIGHT?

Dead Fred. on a Friday night, the epitome of boredom for some students. It all started the Wednesday before, with questions like, "What are you doing this weekend?", "Any parties?" or "Are you going to the game?" or "See you at the Mall!" No matter what they did it was never what they told their parents! Especially if they were going away for the weekend. Usually after every home football and basketball game there was a dance sponsored by a club or organization. Movies were still popular, but not nearly as exciting as a PARTY! Whether it be at a home or motel, it was the place to be.

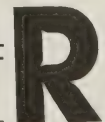
**SCREAMING ALONG WITH HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS**, senior Alice Lowery provides musical entertainment during a small party held at the Scottish Inn on Rt. 1.

The masses poured into kitchens, bathrooms and single or double motel rooms. Laughter from the "party games" disturbed the other paying guests next door.

If all else failed, you could cruise McDonald's and not eat a thing, which usually resulted in police or security guards asking the participants to leave. Some played pool at the pool hall next to the George Washington Inn or simply would ride up and down Rt 1 until your gas tank hit empty, because of the lack of variety and student imagination, night life was rather dull. □



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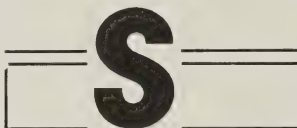
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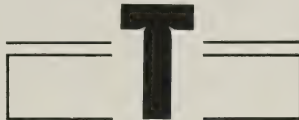
## Welcome Wall

"What is it?"  
 "I don't know, maybe it's a bomb shelter."  
 "... or a latrine."  
 "It could be the foundation to the mess tent."  
 In time, the students found that the awkward brick structure in front of the school was not a bomb shelter, latrine, or a mess tent, but a "Welcome Wall". When masonry teacher, Mr. Ron Beverly, was asked in February about the wall he replied, "It should be completed by mid-March, weather permitting." The physical effort

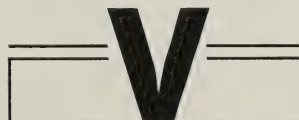
behind the wall was contributed by a combination of North and South Stafford students. First year students prepared the mortar, second year students layed the brick. Seniors, Robert Frazier, Bruce Simmons, Kevin Taylor, Robin Schenneman and Jake Bumbry completed the project. Most of the moral support was put in by Mr. Sam Cox who was re-assigned in mid-February. For this reason, the bricklaying students would like to dedicate the "Welcome Wall" to him. □

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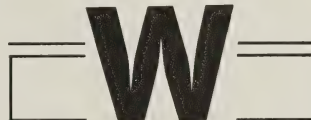


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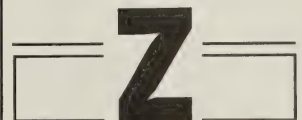


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# Fitting In

As the summer drew near, students began to dream of beach vacations and freedom from the school routine. They also began to look back upon everything they had accomplished during the school.

Seniors had achieved the ultimate goal — diplomas — signifying an end to their required school education. For some, it was the end of tedious, boring lessons that meant nothing to them personally. To others, the high school diploma was simply a step to future education. They looked forward to the challenges and freedoms of college life. To all seniors, the end of high school meant they had to enter an adult world. Everyone was a little nervous about whether or not they could find a place to fit into a world that was constantly changing.

The underclassmen looked

toward moving up another grade level. The freshmen were relieved that they wouldn't be underdogs anymore and the juniors promised to make their senior year the best ever.

The athletes saw the end of another year of competition. They could decide whether they were really suited to the sports they played based upon their records. Then they could make decisions about their future careers in sports.

The economy improved and home construction was on the rise. Along with more new homes in the county came dozens of transfer students. At first, they were shy and uncertain of their place among the student body. By the end of school, their uncertainty had turned to happiness. They had not only made new friends they had also gotten involved in activities within the school.

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**SET UP** in a back corner of the band room, freshman Robert Beales and sophomore Billy Hall work on their timing of drum taps.

**PUNCHING** the correct codes into the computer, junior Marianne Neumann works on a personal program.



**MONTY MARTINUSSEN** examines a rifle held up by a tour guide at the FBI Academy.





**THREE FRIENDS**, junior Teresa Parker and seniors Lisa Parker and Margaret Smith, share conversation while leaning on the media counter.



**ON THE MEDIA COUNTER**, freshman Alice Neumann catches up on homework she didn't do the night before.

**ROGER PINKSTON**, a senior, cleans ink off of printing dies in the communication lab.



# Fitting In

They had a place of their own among the student body.

For students who wanted to be a part of the latest craze in fashions, punk and new wave styles were a must. They had to choose between mini-skirts, bright colors, and unusual cuts of fabric as to what was suitable to their personality. But some students still preferred the well established redneck and preppy styles. The latest looks were too radical for their taste.

Radical change in the school came in another form. The school and community were shocked at the firing of bookkeeper Mrs. Helen Warner and the replacement of Mr. Samuel Cox as principal. Students were saddened at their losses and the community demanded to know why the changes were made. The school board said "it was part of an ongoing state police investigation into alleged discrepancies in school financial records." All concerned wished the best for Mr. Cox as the loss of his leadership meant further uncertainties. The investigators led by Commonwealth's Attorney Mr. Daniel Chichester didn't know when the pieces of the story would finally fit together. □

**CARPENTRY** student Tim Hunter, a senior, paints a wall of a tool shed that was built as a class project.



**TRANSMISSION REPAIR** is yet another lesson to juniors Arlene Garland and Tyler Stake in their Auto Mechanics I class.





**RESPONDING** with a hand in the air, junior Mitch Boutchyard has his hearing tested by Stafford Lions.

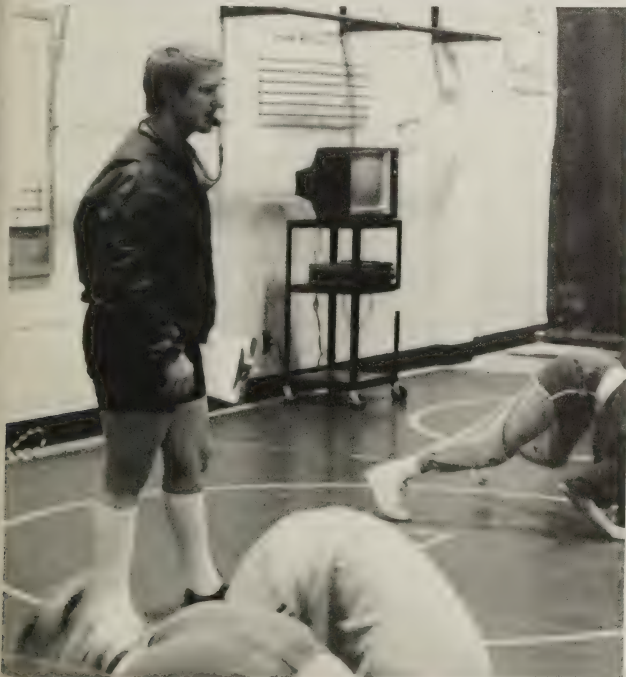
**ENJOYING THE PRIVACY** between the rows of lockers, junior Becky Surles studies for a test while her friend junior Leslie Bland enjoys a lollipop.



**CAFETERIA WORKERS** Mrs. Genevieve Newton and Mrs. Jackie Blake prepare hot lunches for student customers.

**FLAG GIRL** Angie Wheeler, a sophomore, tests Christmas lights for an upcoming dance sponsored by the drill team.

**COACH BILL MICKS** has the wrestling squad do some exercises to stretch their back muscles.







**AFTER THE LAST** student has gone home for the day, a lone janitor sweeps the cigarette butts from the pavement of the smoking lounge.



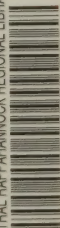








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